

STORM DEAD IN SOUTH 390; MANY OTHERS GRAVELY HURT

157 of Victims at Tupelo, Miss. — 158 at Gainesville, Ga., Where 14 Blocks of Business District Were Destroyed.

AS KILLED AT WORK IN FACTORY THERE

Others Die in Fires—At Least 2000 Hurt, Thousands Left Homeless by Storms—Property Loss Runs Into Millions.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 7.—

The death toll of tornadoes that swept across the mid-South reached

total of 390 today.

This total included 187 at Tupelo, Miss., hit Sunday night, and

203 at Gainesville, Ga., which was struck early yesterday.

In scattered other Southern communities violent winds had killed

as others.

The list of dead at other points included: Mississippi—Coffeeville

and Booneville 4; Tennessee—Columbia area 5, Clifton area 5, Mc

Leister 1, Lincoln 1; Alabama—Red Bay 8, Elwood 4; Arkansas—La

Crosse; South Carolina—Anderson 1.

The dead at Gainesville included

the bodies of 27 Negroes. At Tupelo

all of the dead are Negroes. Other

dead at both points are white persons.

Many Gravely Injured.

The total of injured numbers at

Tupelo and many of these are in

grave condition.

A Red Cross summary includes

100 homes destroyed at Tupelo, and

200 at Gainesville.

Many injured from the two most

destructive storms have been taken

to hospitals at Memphis, Tenn., and

Atlanta, Ga., but hundreds were at

tended as conditions best would

permit in hastily improvised havens

near the spots where they were

struck down. Thousands of persons

are homeless.

Of 100 injured taken to Atlanta

by special Pullman trains for hospi

talization, two died en route, two

others succumbed soon after ar

rival and physicians said the con

dition of 12 more was critical.

Convicts, firemen and national

guardmen working together in

clearing Gainesville streets of

wreckage, removed six bodies at

ten from the ruins of the Priddy

hardware store, which was

blown by fire in the wake of the

storm.

Sixteen persons were arrested

last night for looting in the

wrecked area.

Survivors ate at kitchens of the

Red Cross, National Guard and

National Army, welcoming rations

of vegetable soup, sandwiches, cof

fee and doughnuts after a chilly

night which many spent in the

open. WPA pick and shovel crew

made progress in removing shat

tered bricks and timbers from the

city streets.

\$250,000 Loss in Two Cities.

The material loss in Tupelo was

estimated at \$250,000. City offi

cials at Gainesville said the damage

would total \$150,000, and that at

least 10 years would be needed for

ETHIOPIA SAYS THAT ITALY HAS DISRUPTED THE LEAGUE

In New Appeal to Geneva for Help Declares
Fascists Have Blocked Effective
Sanctions.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 7.—The Ethiopian Government asserted today in a new appeal for help that Italy had suc

ceeded in disrupting the League of

Nations.

"There is no doubt," said the ap

peal, "that had the states which are

members of the League adhered to

their resolves to stop the aggressor

by applying effective sanctions, the

war would quickly have come to an

end. The Italian Government, how

ever, succeeded in sowing dissension

within the League, preventing the

imposition of effective sanctions and

securing the postponement of those

it feared, especially an oil sanc

tion."

The Ethiopian note said that

whenever some effective sanction

had been decided on and was about

to be enforced, some intervention

brought about its postponement.

The Addis Ababa Government

said it recognized that a large num

ber of League members had made

efforts in the way of sanctions but

that these had not yielded the de

sired result because they had not

received the deserved support from

all quarters.

Italy, the note continued, de

spaired of vanquishing Ethiopia in

honour warfare and had proceeded

to massacre with incendiary bombs

and poison gas.

"Braving the condemnation of

public opinion," declared the note,

"the Italian Government flatters it

self that it will be able to impose

on the world and the League a fait

accompli (accomplished fact)."

"Small states now are asking

themselves what protection is af

forded them by the collective secu

rity promised by the League Cove

nant," the note continued. "Some of

them, who also are victims of a

breach of treaties, fear aggression

in the near future."

The note concluded by expressing

the hope that the League would not

remain unmoved before the de

struction of the Ethiopian people

and that it would no longer post

pone effective assistance for Ethio

pia.

TEACHERS' OATH LAW UPHOLD IN MASSACHUSETTS

Packed Galleries See House of
Representatives Reject Re

peal Bill, 133 to 88.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., April 7.—The

Massachusetts House of Represent

atives, by a vote of 133 to 88, re

jected yesterday a bill to repeal the

law that requires all school teach

ers in the State to swear to up

hold Federal and State Constitu

tions.

A year ago the vote for the law

was 121 to 81.

After three turbulent committee

hearings held in the largest audi

torium of the Statehouse to accom

modate a crowd of spectators, the

House disposed of the bill in scarce

ly an hour.

Representative Thomas Dorgan,

father of the oath law, jumped to

his feet to make the first speech

when the measure came up.

"I can't understand that any

American citizen would refuse to

uphold the Constitution," he

roared. He addressed himself as

much to the packed galleries as to

the floor of the House, half the

seats of which were vacant, as

members drifted about the corri

dors waiting for the roll call vote.

"What are these professors ob

jecting to?" Dorgan asked, refer

ring to professors and presidents of

New England colleges who, at pub

lic hearings, opposed the oath law.

Two professors, Earl M. Winslow

and Alfred C. Lane, have resigned

from Tufts College rather than take

the oath.

FAIR WITH HARD FREEZE

TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 36 9 a. m. 29

2 a. m. 34 10 a. m. 28

3 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 27

4 a. m. 32 noon 31

5 a. m. 33 1 p. m. 31

6 a. m. 34 2 p. m. 31

7 a. m. 34 3 p. m. 31

8 a. m. 30 4 p. m. 35

Yesterday's high, 44 (3:30 p. m.); low,

32 (8 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair and slightly colder to

night, with hard freeze; low tem

perature about 27; tomorrow in

creasing cloudiness and warmer.

Missouri: Fair in south portion,

increasing cloudiness in north

VENIRE OF 100 MEN DRAWN FOR FLORIDA FLOGGING TRIAL

Hearing for Three Former Tampa
Police Set for Monday at Bartow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., April 7.—A venire

of 100 men from Polk County was

drawn today for the first of Flori

da's flogging trials, scheduled to

begin here Monday after a change

of venue was granted from Tampa

where efforts to obtain a jury were

unsuccessful after examination of

108 veniremen.

Criminal Judge Robert T. Dewell,

who presided at Tampa and will

conduct the trial here, announced

that he did not anticipate any de

lay. The jury of six, he said, prob

ably would be chosen within three

days. Each side has 15 peremptory

challenges.

Three former Tampa policemen,

C. A. Brown, John P. Bridges and

C. W. Carlin, will be tried first on

an indictment charging them with

kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot, one

of three men flogged, arrested, and

feathered the night of Nov. 30, last.

The other men were Joseph A.

Shoemaker, who was beaten fatal

ly, and S. J. Rogers. The three

were taken by police from a pri

vate home without warrants, as

questioned "about Communist ac

tivities" at police headquarters and

then turned over to masked men

who waited in cars outside.

Besides the three defendants,

eight others, including the Chief of

Police at the time of the crime, are

under various indictments growing

out of the floggings.

PREMIER GOEMBOES, HUNGARY, FIGHTS BLOODLESS DUEL

He and Leader of Peasant Party
Miss With Pistols at
25 Paces.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 7.—

Premier Julius Goemboes and Ti

bort Eckhardt, leader of Hungary's

peasant party, fought a duel today

with pistols, blazing away at each

other from a distance of 25 paces.

Both missed.

The duel master, as he examined

their weapons, announced as is cus

tomary:

"I remind you, gentlemen, that

dueling is against the Hungarian

law, and I earnestly advise recon

ciliation."

Both men shook hands, and the

duel master stepped off the 25

BOMBERS WRECK MEXICAN TRAIN; MANY LIVES LOST

Ten Bodies Recovered; 30
Passengers Unaccounted
for — Coaches Plunge
Into Ravine and Burn.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP ON VERA CRUZ LINE

Federal Officials Blame
Rebels for Dynamiting of
Span a Few Miles From
Paso del Macho.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 7.—

At least 10 persons were killed and

30 others were unaccounted for in

the bombing of a railway bridge

near Paso del Macho which hurled

the Vera Cruz-Mexico D. F. night

train into a ravine, a burning mass

of wreckage.

Federal officials, who hastened

to the scene early today, directed

the work of removing bodies from

the wreckage at the bottom of the

40-foot ravine.

No foreigners were believed to be

among the victims.

A group of men, thought to be

rebels, were reported to have

bombed the bridge as the passen

ger train passed over it at 9:30

p. m., two hours after leaving Vera

Cruz.

A squad of soldiers accompanied

Gen. Jara to aid in the rescue work,

maintain order and search for the

attackers.

The bombers, however, appar

ently escaped under the cover of dark

ness.

Two Pullmans Catch Fire.

A telegram from a Western Uni

on linean at Paso del Macho said

the bomb exploded on the bridge,

three miles west of there, and that

two Pullmans went through the

bridge and caught fire. The bridge

was destroyed by the explosion.

"All passengers in those Pull

mans, apparently about 40, were

TUPELO PREPARES TO BURY DEAD; 187 IN MORTUARIES

Tornado Victims Placed in Rows in Improvised Morgues — 1000 Injured, 275 Gravely.

EIGHT KILLED WHEN BLOWN INTO LAKE

National Guardsmen on Duty—Red Cross and Legion Housing and Feeding Homeless.

TUPELO, Miss., April 7.—Tornado-torn Tupelo prepared today to bury its dead—187 victims already identified and placed in rows in improvised mortuaries.

Hundreds more injured when the tornado cut a path of destruction a mile wide and four miles long through the residential section were treated in temporary shelters, others taken to hospitals in other cities.

Estimates of the Tupelo injured ranged from 1000 to 1500. Those gravely injured numbered 275. At least 500 were seriously hurt and another 500 were given treatment for superficial wounds.

Among the victims of the tornado were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burroughs and their 11 children. They died in their home two miles west of Tupelo.

750 to 1000 Homes Levelled.

Hundreds of the town's finest houses were leveled and there were many homeless survivors.

Scores of the injured were taken to other towns by special trains and automobiles for treatment. Ninety-one were at Memphis, Tenn. Thirty others were at Pontotoc, Miss. Others were in hospitals at Meridian, New Albany and Amory, Miss.

Minor looting was reported in Tupelo yesterday, but Gen. John A. O'Keefe, National Guard commander, said the 300 militiamen on duty had the situation well under control.

The Red Cross and the American Legion. said Gen. O'Keefe, "are attending to the housing and feeding of the homeless, while the medical corps of volunteers is handling the removal of the dead and wounded from the storm wreckage."

Governor Pledges Aid.

Gov. Hugh White pledged State Government aid to stricken citizens of Tupelo, a city of about 10,000.

Eight bodies had been recovered from a lake and authorities are considering draining the 60-acre body of water to determine if others were swept into it by the storm.

Streets were cleared shortly after 6 p. m. last night and all persons other than those holding passes issued by the Adjutant General were ordered inside by guardsmen. Emergency morgues dotted the city. Gen. O'Keefe, ordered embalming of the dead immediately.

How Some Escaped Death.

One man rushed with his wife and three children into a mobile home when he heard the storm approaching. "It sounded like every whistle in Tupelo was blowing," he said.

The wife of a newspaper publisher saved her life and that of her canary by taking refuge in her huge refrigerator.

To Mayor J. O. Nanney, the storm sounded like "20 roaring trains." He said he was in his living room reading with his wife and 17-year-old daughter. "When I heard the roar, I started to the door," he said. "As I reached the door it flew open and knocked me down. As I hit the floor I looked up and the roof was gone. I didn't see it go, but I heard the timbers grinding. Then it was all over."

GEN. J. J. PERSHING CITED FOR SPEEDING IN CALIFORNIA

Accused by Three Highway Patrol Officers Who Served Under Him During War.

MODESTO, Cal., April 7.—Gen. John J. Pershing was cited today for speeding, three highway patrol officers who once served under the wartime commander as enlisted men, making the charge.

Police Officer Cecil Kilroy of Turlock said he chased the General's 16-cylinder automobile as it passed through Turlock yesterday. Kilroy declared the car was traveling 48 miles an hour in a zone in which the speed limit was 25 miles an hour.

The machine was stopped at Modesto by officers Ira Shields and Urbane Pickering. Gen. Pershing was cited to appear in court at Turlock April 18.

"My driver will adjust the matter," Pickering quoted the General as saying.

Gen. Pershing and his sister, Miss Mae Pershing, were on their way to San Francisco.

New York Philharmonic Offer.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—John Barbirolli, the 36-year-old musical director and conductor of the Covent Garden Opera, has been offered the post of conductor of the New York Philharmonic for 19 weeks next winter. It was learned today.

On Trial Before Senate



JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER.

JUDGE RITTER TRIAL TURNS TO FORMER PARTNER'S INCOME

Continued From Page One.

In Judge Ritter's court, charging fraud against the bondholders. When he failed to press the charge, the bondholders themselves managed to obtain a hearing. Rankin failed to appear.

Judge Ritter then placed the hotel in receivership. Rankin petitioned the court for a fee of \$15,000 for "conserving the assets of the property." Judge Ritter wrote to his colleague, Judge Alexander Ackerman, saying it would embarrass him to fix the fee of his former law partner, and would Judge Ackerman give him a hand. Ackerman said \$15,000 seemed reasonable.

\$2000 Second Payment.

But when Walter Richardson had been named receiver, and a bevy of new lawyers got into the case—there was a way of doing in important receiverships—Rankin became convinced of the modesty of his first request, and the Court was petitioned to allow additional fees of \$75,000. Judge Ritter granted the petition.

Rankin parceled the money out among his associates. Shutt & Bowen, attorneys for a bondholders' committee, got \$25,000; Ernest Metcalf, attorney for the receiver, got \$10,000; Richardson, who already was getting \$15,000 annually as receiver, was cut in for \$5000 more. Finally Rankin paid Judge Ritter \$4500, which, Rankin testified, was in settlement of their former partnership. The \$2500 payment mentioned earlier was part of this \$4500.

A few additional minor splits may have been declared, but it appeared that the lion's share of the remaining \$44,500 was pocketed by Rankin, which was in addition to his original fee of \$15,000. Yet, he admitted, he reported income to the Government of \$25,000.

"Your actual income for that year (1930) was more than \$40,000, wasn't it?" Hobbs asked. "Yes, about \$45,000."

"Why didn't you report it?" Rankin stumbled around with his answer, and finally disrupted the Senate's gravity by saying he "intended to make another return."

"That \$25,000 was just a rough estimate," he explained, thus further upsetting the solemnity of the occasion.

"Did you ever keep any books?" "No, sir, I never kept books."

Judge Listens Attentively.

Judge Ritter, a small, gray-haired man with gold-rimmed spectacles, black bow tie and an air of concern, was very attentive. Galleries, apparently attracted by the rarity of the proceedings, continued to increase in number.

Judge Ritter was appointed by President Coolidge. One of his chief sponsors for the position was Frank B. Shutt, publisher of the Miami Herald, Republican leader in that city, and member of the law firm of Shutt & Bowen, which received \$25,000 of the fees allowed by Judge Ritter in the Whitehall Hotel receivership case.

Rankin and Whitehall Hotel. Frank P. Walsh, Ritter's chief counsel, read a long series of letters and telegrams to show that Rankin was zealous in conserving the assets of the Whitehall Hotel.

During this procedure, Senators Norris and Vandenberg propped open the doors of the Republican cloakroom at the rear of the chamber, and sat just inside the cloakroom smoking and listening to the evidence.

Senate Agrees to Sit for Five Hours Daily.

Before recessing yesterday the Senate agreed to sit as a court daily from 12 to 1:30 p. m. and from 2 to 5:30 p. m. A resolution appropriating \$10,000 for the Senate's expenses in conducting the trial also was approved.

The prosecution developed yesterday that Rankin rose from a small town city judgeship in Alabama to the position of a Florida attorney commanding large fees.

ESTIMATE BOARD FOR \$51,730 STREET DEPARTMENT INCREASE

Director McDewitt Has Asked for \$969,000 More Than 1935-36 Budget Allowed.

Mayor Dickmann announced today that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment had decided to allow an increase of \$51,730 to the Street Department over the present fiscal year's expenditures, which now total \$1,581,898.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt had asked for \$2,550,056 in the new budget, an increase of \$969,687 over last year's total, the request for the new year including \$214,690 for additional traffic safety devices and the employment of 12 additional traffic inspectors, increasing the force to 15.

The Mayor said the Board of Estimate would not act on the request for additional traffic facilities until after the Public Welfare Department budget, which includes appropriations for the health, hospital and park departments, had been disposed of. The Welfare Department spent \$4,266,263 last year, and is asking for \$4,867,901, an increase of \$601,638, the largest increase requested next to that of the Street Department.

Total budget requests for 1936-37 were \$22,556,056, an increase over 1935-36 expenditures of \$3,141,000. Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers has recommended that requests be reduced by \$2,974,638.

ROOSEVELT EXPECTS TO END HIS FISHING CRUISE TODAY

Will Arrive in Port, Probably Tomorrow, and Go to Warm Springs for a Day.

MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—President Roosevelt expected to end his fishing cruise late today and turn shoreward for the return trip to the White House.

His trip, probably here, tomorrow shortly after noon and enroute immediately for his Warm Springs (Ga.) home to spend Thursday. He will arrive in Washington Friday.

The President's craft, the U. S. S. Potomac, is near Stirrup Cay, due east of Miami.

Calls were made last night at temporary White House headquarters here by Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana; J. J. Pelley, head of the Railway Executive, and George Allen, Commissioner of Washington, D. C. Gov. McNutt is prominently mentioned as a possible keynoter at the Democratic National Convention.

BANK CASHIER WHO ENDED LIFE SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

California Official Places Amount at \$100,000. Says Employee Realized Defection Was Certain.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Fred E. Mitchell, 32 years old, Rio Vista bank cashier who committed suicide recently, was short \$100,000 in his accounts, the State Superintendent of Banks reported today.

Supt. F. W. Richardson asserted in a formal statement that Mitchell "had a skillful method of manipulation of the books which examiners failed to catch. When the examiner of this department began an examination, Mitchell realized his detection was certain and walked out of the bank and killed himself."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PILLER Dec. 12, 1872.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Fourth Boulevard and Olive Street Entered as second-class matter, July 27, 1873, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only when local delivery service not available.) Daily and Sunday, one year — \$15.00 Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$10.00 Sunday only, one year — \$5.00 Single copies, 5 cents. Express postage order or St. Louis exchange.

ITALIANS REPORT DEFEAT OF ENEMY REARGUARD FORCE

Still Pursuing Haile Selassie's Troops South of Quoram, Marshal Badoglio Informs Rome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 7.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander in Ethiopia, reported today:

"South of Quoram, our troops continue to pursue the enemy in its retreat toward Cobbo. The final Ethiopian rear guard was overtaken yesterday and dispersed by the Eritrean army corps."

"Reconnaissance operations are continuing. Among the considerable material captured was Emperor Haile Selassie's radio station and numerous trucks."

The Northern army, advancing rapidly, reached a point 15½ miles south of Lake Asangli, said a Stefani (Italian) News Agency dispatch last night.

On the battlefield where the Italians defeated Emperor Haile Selassie's forces Saturday were found the latest type of Belgian and English arms, the dispatches added.

Members of the army arriving at Gondar "were quoted as saying recent Italian victories had created a 'great impression.'"

Ethiopians Still in Confused Flight, Italians Report.

By the Associated Press.

ASMARA, April 7.—The Eritrean Asklari of Italy's Northern Army, pressing on toward Desaye, held the town of Alamada, 10 miles south of Quoram, today.

Italian headquarters reported the Ethiopian imperial bodyguard, still in confused flight, offered no resistance. Members of the guard, the Emperor's personal troops, have been captured as far west as Socota, 60 miles from the scene of the recent battles.

The Italians reported finding war equipment of all kinds abandoned along the road.

Haile Selassie Calls All Able-Bodied Ethiopian Men to Army.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, April 7.—Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered a general mobilization of every able-bodied man in Ethiopia to fight against Italy. The proclamation appealed to the people to rally to the support of the country.

The Emperor in a statement issued here yesterday, said he would accept peace only in accordance with the framework of the Covenant of the League of Nations and in the "spirit" of the League.

"Ethiopia is not defeated," the Emperor said. "My armies are prepared to fight until not a single Italian soldier is left on our territory. We certainly are not suing for peace."

Despite what he called "manifold atrocities" of the Italians, the Emperor said his troops and people were maintaining their morale and Italian reports to the contrary are "obvious lies put out in order to influence members of the League" during peace negotiations.

HINDENBURG OVER ATLANTIC

Leaves Brazil on Flight Back to Germany.

FERNANDO DE NORONHA, April 7.—The German Zeppelin Hindenburg passed over this island in the Atlantic, northeast of Brazil, today on its homeward flight to Friedrichshafen after leaving Rio de Janeiro yesterday on its first round trip.

The President's craft, the U. S. S. Potomac, is near Stirrup Cay, due east of Miami.

Calls were made last night at temporary White House headquarters here by Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana; J. J. Pelley, head of the Railway Executive, and George Allen, Commissioner of Washington, D. C. Gov. McNutt is prominently mentioned as a possible keynoter at the Democratic National Convention.

BANK CASHIER WHO ENDED LIFE SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

California Official Places Amount at \$100,000. Says Employee Realized Defection Was Certain.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Fred E. Mitchell, 32 years old, Rio Vista bank cashier who committed suicide recently, was short \$100,000 in his accounts, the State Superintendent of Banks reported today.

Supt. F. W. Richardson asserted in a formal statement that Mitchell "had a skillful method of manipulation of the books which examiners failed to catch. When the examiner of this department began an examination, Mitchell realized his detection was certain and walked out of the bank and killed himself."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PILLER Dec. 12, 1872.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Fourth Boulevard and Olive Street Entered as second-class matter, July 27, 1873, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only when local delivery service not available.) Daily and Sunday, one year — \$15.00 Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$10.00 Sunday only, one year — \$5.00 Single copies, 5 cents. Express postage order or St. Louis exchange.

11 Persons Killed in Crash Of Plane in Pennsylvania

Continued From Page One.

manager, said the plane reported its position as about 10 miles east of Pittsburgh at 10:09 a. m. He said it had experienced radio trouble and was advised to skip a landing at Pittsburgh and come on to Columbus.

A. B. Saylor of the staff of Uniontown Hospital said ambulances were en route from the scene of the crash, bringing the dead and injured.

Hospital attaches said it would take an hour or more to bring in the dead and injured. They explained rescuers would have to carry the victims down the mountain side to the nearest highway.

Hostess Walks Four Miles.

After the crash Stewardess Granger walked four miles through the woods to the R. B. Anderson home, south of Uniontown and from there telephoned the report of the crash to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Anderson told a Post-Dispatch reporter by long-distance telephone that the stewardess appeared badly shaken up, but remarked that she had suffered nothing worse than "a bump on the head." She returned to the crash scene by automobile after giving her report on the telephone.

She is a registered nurse, and sought to give aid to any living passengers.

TWA officials expressed the belief she probably had escaped because she was in the rear of the plane.

"Absolute Zero."

The plane, groping blindly in weather described as "absolutely zero," last was heard from at 10:09 a. m.

Jack Frye, president of TWA, said the pilot had advised the Pittsburgh airport the plane was 30 miles off its course because of the weather. He was flying at 3000 feet, he said, and was 10 miles east of Pittsburgh. Frye said the course was being directed by a new type of beam.

More than four hours later, reports reached Uniontown that a WPA worker had found the wreckage of the giant ship, crushed against the mountainside about seven miles west of the coal mining city.

Searching planes were droning over the broken countryside at the time.

30 Miles Off Course.

Frye said the pilot apparently thought he was following the new "beam," which was installed at Pittsburgh by the Department of Commerce to replace on disabled by the recent floods, even though he was 30 miles off his course.

In support of this theory, the pilot of TWA "Flight 21," whose name was not available, was said to have talked with the pilot of the plane which crashed almost all the way from Newark until 10:09 a. m., the last heard from the liner.

They compared notes on altitude and weather, Frye said.

"Flight 21" left Newark and flew directly to Pittsburgh, landing safely.

Frye said radio reports to the TWA station at Pittsburgh airport indicated "Flight 21" had 1000 feet more altitude than the plane which crashed.

Four Inspectors Sent to Try to Determine Cause.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Commerce Department dispatched four airline inspectors to Uniontown today immediately upon receiving word of the plane crash there. They are: R. D. Hazen, B. M. Jacobs, G. W. Lossow, and O. D. Murphy.

They will take all necessary steps to determine the cause of the crash and report to the department which, probably within 30 days,

will publish a report on the cause of the accident.

Commerce Department officials said two radio beacons, one new one old, were operating on the plane's flight route. Either might have been used and as they were working efficiently, the officials said.

The new beacon was not experimental, the Department said, but was superior to the old type in that it permitted radio-telephone communication without interruption of the directional wave as had been necessary previously.

Newark Mayor's Wife Was on Way to Sick Daughter Here.

The plane, bound for Los Angeles, was due at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 2:03 o'clock this afternoon.

Ole May, district traffic manager for TWA here, said the ship carried three passengers destined for St. Louis, one each for Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, O., and six for Pittsburgh.

The schedule was resumed out of Pittsburgh at 1 p. m. Central time. The substitute plane was scheduled to pass through St. Louis at 5:15 p. m. Five passengers had reservations to board the plane at St. Louis.

Mrs. Meyer C. Ellenstein, wife of the Mayor of Newark, N. J., a passenger on the airplane, was on her way to St. Louis to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Miriam Horowitz, who is in a serious condition at Jewish Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last December.

The daughter, wife of Alan Horowitz, a medical student at St. Louis University, came to St. Louis 18 months ago following her marriage. They reside at 4166 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Ellenstein was hurrying to St. Louis because her daughter's condition had become more serious.

Frank Hardeman, and John O'Neill, Jersey City, were delegates en route to an ironworkers union meeting in St. Louis.

Three of Crew From Kansas City: Pilots With TWA Four Years.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—The pilot, co-pilot and stewardess in charge of the TWA airplane that crashed near Uniontown, Pa., today were all residents of Kansas City.

Otto Ferguson, the pilot who was killed, had been a TWA employee for four years.

H. C. Lewis, the co-pilot, was with the Old National Air Transport Co. here before he joined TWA four years ago.

Miss Nellie Granger, stewardess or hostess, who survived, had been in the employ of the company only a few months.

Frank J. Daech Funeral.

Funeral services for former Alderman Frank J. Daech of Edwardsville, who died of a paralytic stroke yesterday at his home there, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Straube chapel, Edwardsville. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery. He was 72 years old. His wife, two daughters and two sons survive.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

The new 1936 GRUNOW Super-Safe electric refrigerator stands alone as a masterpiece of styling. No protruding doors or bulging panels; just smooth, sleek, streamline beauty. See the complete GRUNOW line at Hallberg & Grimm, 9th & Washington or 10th & Cass. Learn how easily you can own a new GRUNOW—the easiest terms in town—at Hallberg & Grimm.

STAGE STAR DEAD



MARILYN MILLER.

TIRE COMPANY TALKS OF LEAVING AKRON

"Customers Alarmed at Recent Disorderly Events," Goodrich Officer Says.

AKRON, O., April 7.—The B. F. Goodrich Co. is making plans for a new tire and tube manufacturing factory "in the East" and a mechanical goods factory "outside of Ohio," T. G. Graham, company vice-president, said last night.

"We don't want to move, and you do not want to see the business go," he said in a statement, "but for our self-protection we are making plans in our engineering department for a plant in the East, where we can build tires and tubes."

Graham's remarks were first made in a talk to employees, a copy of which the company released.

"Customers have let it be known that we had better establish additional plants outside of Akron if we expect to enjoy our full share of business," Graham said.

He said this was "because they were alarmed at the disorderly events which have taken place in Akron recently and they are not willing to take any chances with their source of supply on such an important item as rubber products."

These observations obviously referred to the recent strike which kept the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. factories.

Co., Akron's largest concern, for over a month after several "down" protests at the Goodyear Goodrich and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. factories.

Let Us Examine Your Eyes

Don't neglect those "eye strain headaches." Get Glasses now — Take advantage of Aronberg's low terms. You'll get "THE TRUTH HERE." Dr. R. S. Aronberg, Ophthalmologist.

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

FATHER, THREE SONS SHOT TO DEATH IN CUBA

Killed by Unidentified Assassins When in Custody of Officers, Police Report.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 7.—Police announced today that Antonio Mesa and three sons, Antonio Jr., Alberto and Jose, were shot to death by unidentified assassins as the four Mesas were being taken by police to Guarabacoa, across the bay from Havana.

Police said they arrested the four Mesas yesterday after a search of their home disclosed a machine gun, 16 army-type rifles, five sawed-off shotguns and ammunition.

Then, according to the police version, they started toward town in a police car. Suddenly an automobile without lights came alongside and its occupants opened fire on the police car.

The police said they swung their own car around in pursuit, but the Mesas, father and sons, jumped out. The police failed to find the car of the assassins, so they drove back to the spot where the Mesas had escaped and found the bodies lying beside the road. All had been shot dead.

The Mesa home was searched after police had arrested an unidentified man, one of four occupying an automobile in Guanabacoa, early yesterday. The other three men escaped, leaving behind them an army uniform and a sawed-off shotgun.

Under questioning, the prisoner said that he was a driver for the Mesa boys and that his employees had many weapons hidden in the home.

The police reported that, at the end of his questioning, the prisoner went to an upper window in police headquarters and jumped into the street, fracturing his skull. He was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

49 NEW FHA APPLICATIONS

Total of Loans Sought at Clinic Reaches \$2,500,000.

Tentative approval was given yesterday to 49 applications for a total of \$110,500 in insured mortgage loans at the clinic sponsored by the St. Louis office of the Federal Housing Administration at 710 Chestnut street. More than \$2,500,000 has been applied for since the clinic opened last Wednesday. It will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Co., Akron's largest concern, for over a month after several "down" protests at the Goodyear Goodrich and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. factories.

Funeral Tomorrow.

Archbishop John J. Glennon officiate at funeral services, scheduled tomorrow morning, for a solemn pontifical requiem mass. The sermon will be read by the Rev. P. P. Dunne will serve as assistant, and the Rev. J. J. Laverne, the Rev. J. J. Butler will be deacon of honor. The Rev. J. J. Lonerger will be deacon of mass and the Rev. P. J. O'Keefe, deacon of the church.

Burial will take place, in accordance with "Father Tim's" expressed wish, in the "Exiles" tract he procured at the cemetery for homeless sons of native Ireland and other wayward wanderers. Archbishop Glennon has directed

Sorrowing Crowds at Bier of Father Dempsey



MOURNERS filing by the bier of Monsignor Timothy Dempsey last night shortly after the casket was brought into St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, where he had served for more than 37 years. The body will lie in state until funeral services at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

begin to toll. The crowd on the street uncovered. Four acolytes, one bearing a shimmering cross, the others candles flaring in the wind, emerged from the church, walked to a funeral establishment across the street, followed by the Rev. James F. Hogan, assistant pastor.

Body Arrives at Church.

In a few moments the procession returned, moving slowly to the mournful dirge of the bell, following a hearse containing the casket. The casket was borne into the church, the crowd dividing as it was removed from the hearse. At the doorway the body of Mgr. Dempsey was blessed. Then the casket was taken up the aisle, flanked on each side by three tall tapers. One floral offering was permitted within the church—a huge wreath of lilies from the Central Trades and Labor Union.

As the procession proceeded up the aisle, many of the 600 within the church, the crowd outside sobbed aloud. The crowd outside sobbed aloud. The crowd outside sobbed aloud.

Crowd Views Body.

Then the congregation pressed forward to view the body. The priest lay in his purple vestments of the mass, a crucifix clasped in his hands, and his Monsignor's cap visible above the face of his alb. On his face was an expression of perfect peace.

As the mourners filed by, many stumbled on the sanctuary steps, blinded by tears. Others passed silently on, gazing down the south aisle of the church, moved through the crowd outside, alone with their thoughts.

Sometimes whole families passed by the bier. Infants in arms were raised up to gaze upon the placid features of the priest who baptized them. Adults, some of them mothers whose sons had been aided by the benevolent priest, passed by again and again. Some murmured prayers as they neared the casket, others knelt in supplication at the altar.

Some of the parishioners were Negroes; others present, many members of no church, represented every walk of life. There were politicians, merchants, laborers, gamblers, men of no known occupation. As they extended their tribute, others far from the church paid homage. At the monthly meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Jefferson Club, at 3205 Park avenue, the assembly of men with bowed heads in memory of Mgr. Dempsey.

Those Outside Enter Church.

As the line of mourners which thronged the aisle began to dwindle those who had remained outside entered, made their way to the bier. Features, hardened by adversity, softened as many a man walked by. Some were almost speechless, but as one man with a torn cap observed to a comrade who hesitated at the door, "Come on, why 'Father Tim' wouldn't know you if you were all dressed up."

And many of those who viewed the priest in the vestments of his rank remembered him best as the shirt-sleeved giant with a ready laugh who ranged from rectory to luncheon, went all day about the business of doing good.

By 10:30 p. m. the visitors had fallen off to an occasional group. But all night long persons, some alone, continued to come to the church. Several arrived in cars with Illinois license plates. Night workers dropped in on their way from work, early risers this morning stopped to pray before going to work. A uniformed policeman remained in the vestibule. He had nothing to do.

During the morning children of the nearby parochial school filed past the bier by classes. Among those paying their respects was the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Episcopal Bishop of Missouri.

As "the line" formed this morning for breakfast, at Father Dempsey's free luncheon, a few doors from the church, most of its members, men whom the world deems derelicts but whom "Father Tim" counted as friends, shuffled by the bier.

Luncheon Tribute.

Then, with glum faces, they waited for their meal, anxiously inquired about the future of the charity—a future which has yet to be decided. One man, white bearded, bent with the toll of the years, observed to a Negro, the next in line, "The years come and the years go but life is so short."

The Negro, true to the emotionalism of his race, began to sing in a low tone, "We all got to go, got to go low."

"Yes, Lawd," exclaimed another Negro further down the line, and others took up an impromptu refrain, "got to go, got to go," a mournful litany of the streets, as sincere as any of the hymns within the church.

STATE READY TO TRY MUENCHES AT KAHOKA

Hearing on Charges of Plot to Get Custody of Babies Set for Tomorrow.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney Frank E. Mathews said today the State is ready to proceed with the trial at Kahoka, Mo., tomorrow of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, and two other defendants, on a charge of conspiracy to unlawfully transfer custody of Anna Ware's baby and another infant known as the Price baby, without approval of the Juvenile Court.

In addition to other State witnesses, most of whom were witnesses in the habeas corpus trial in the St. Louis Court of Appeals by which Anna Ware recovered her baby from the Muenches, the prosecution has subpoenaed Mrs. Grace Thomasson, who was a fugitive from a subpoena when the habeas corpus trial was in progress, and Mortimer Coleman of Chicago, who when attempting to sell to newspapers a story about the baby case described himself as a discarded associate of Mrs. Thomasson.

Defendants besides the Muenches are Lawyer Wilfred Jones, the baby broker, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, a friend of Mrs. Muench. Both Jones and Mrs. Berroyer are under indictment on charges of perjury in testimony they gave at the habeas corpus trial.

Although a subpoena was issued for Mrs. Thomasson as a witness at the habeas corpus trial, she remained in Illinois out of reach of the Missouri courts. She made repeated attempts to sell to St. Louis newspapers an unsubstantiated "confession" of the participation of herself and Jones in secretly procuring the Ware baby for the Muenches so that they might represent it as having been born to them.

The finding of the Court of Appeals was that the Muenches and Jones and Mrs. Berroyer had conspired to procure the Ware baby so that the Muenches might "palm it off on the public" as their own natural born child.

The offense charged in the case to be tried at Kahoka, where it was taken on change of venue from the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, is a misdemeanor, the maximum penalty for which is a year in jail and a fine of \$1000.

The charge of perjury pending against Jones in Circuit Court was on the docket in Judge Eugene L. Padberg's court today, but was continued until further notice because of the Kahoka trial and pending motions. The Court fixed April 23 for hearing of motions, including one introduced by Jones last week attacking an amended information filed by the Circuit Attorney's office to correct a date in the original charge.

ing for breakfast, at Father Dempsey's free luncheon, a few doors from the church, most of its members, men whom the world deems derelicts but whom "Father Tim" counted as friends, shuffled by the bier.

Luncheon Tribute.

Then, with glum faces, they waited for their meal, anxiously inquired about the future of the charity—a future which has yet to be decided. One man, white bearded, bent with the toll of the years, observed to a Negro, the next in line, "The years come and the years go but life is so short."

The Negro, true to the emotionalism of his race, began to sing in a low tone, "We all got to go, got to go low."

"Yes, Lawd," exclaimed another Negro further down the line, and others took up an impromptu refrain, "got to go, got to go," a mournful litany of the streets, as sincere as any of the hymns within the church.

TORNADO DEAD IN SOUTH NOW 393; MANY GRAVELY HURT

Continued From Page One.

which fire completed the destruction. Authorities said several leveled business structures probably would yield additional bodies. For many hours after the storm it was possible only to seek out places where most bodies could be found.

The storm struck first in Arkansas Sunday night and swept eastward across Southern states to South Carolina. Besides the death toll, estimates of total property loss run as high as \$25,000,000 and send the South's storm damage estimate to nearly \$30,000,000.

Red Cross Organizing Relief.

Fire and the danger of pestilence intensified the situation in the storm-swept communities. National Guardsmen with bayonets fixed kept watch, while the Red Cross and American Legion organized relief for the homeless. Heavy rains added to the misery of the survivors.

In the textile area of Anderson, S. C., 300 were homeless and property damage was estimated at \$500,000. Calhoun Wilson, 70 years old, died at a hospital this morning from injuries suffered when his home was destroyed. His death was the first fatality at Anderson.

Dr. W. A. Palmer, Mayor of Gainesville, saw the city wrecked by a tornado in 1903, when 104 were killed. Driving into the city after an early morning trip to a rural section, the Mayor said he saw the black cloud funnels as they whirled downward.

"I lay prone on the ground for a minute or two after I saw the tornado hit the business section," Dr. Palmer said. "The howl of the wind seemed like a million claps of thunder in one."

"When I got up the city appeared as though it had been visited by a fleet of bombing planes. I shall never forget the walls of the dying and groaning came from the injured. I realized how helpless we were. We didn't even have bandages for the injured, no medicine. We had no place to take them and no one to care for them."

He said that after radio and newspaper appeals, "ambulances, nurses and doctors came from every direction."

CHESSTOURNAMENT FINALS

Play, Begun Sunday, to Continue April 17.

Final play in the open chess tournament sponsored by the St. Louis Chess League will continue April 17 between 10 players, who qualified from among 40 entrants in the initial round robin, which started Feb. 16. Finals began Sunday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Contestants are Louis Bacon, T. F. Curtis, James Duggan, Dave Ehrlich, Albert Guhman, Uvan Handy, E. J. Mathie, Carl Schartz, Charles Stevens and Max Tyrrell. The winner will be entitled to compete in the 1937 individual city championship tournament. Play will be on Friday evening and Sunday afternoons until May 10.

MAN HURT IN FALL DIES

George Colville, 62 years old, 3145 Alfred avenue, died Sunday night at Desloge Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered on Feb. 18, when he fell while wheeling coal in a wheelbarrow at his home.

Prosten Jewelry Company

Watch and Jewelry Repairs

NINE HURT IN FIRE IN BASEMENT CLUB AT 408 N. EUGLID

Dr. Aden C. Vickrey Burned Seriously — 23 Persons Routed From Beds in Hotel.

Fire which started in a basement tavern at the Lorraine Hotel, a three-story brick building on the northeast corner of Euclid and McPherson avenues, routed 23 persons from their beds shortly before 3 o'clock this morning and caused injuries to nine persons, including two firemen.

The most seriously injured was Dr. Aden C. Vickrey, 50, a physician of 4522 Lindell boulevard, who formerly was superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at St. Joseph, Mo., and assistant superintendent of the City Sanitarium. Dr. Vickrey, who was in the tavern, was burned about the face, hands and body. At City Hospital physicians arranged to give him a blood transfusion today. His condition was said to be critical.

Fire Captain Joseph Capelli, of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 16, suffered a head injury when the floor of a grocery on the first floor of the building caved in beneath him. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. Lieutenant August Westally, who was standing beside Capelli, was treated at the hospital for bruises.

The others received emergency treatment at various hospitals, but their injuries were not severe enough to require continued hospital care. One theory of cause.

Firemen accepted the theory of the operators of the tavern, Raymond Ruhland and James Fahy, that a match carelessly tossed into decorations of dried palm leaves and moss hung about its walls was the cause of the fire. Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle estimated the damage at \$15,000.

A passing policeman noticed smoke pouring from the basement windows and turned in the first alarm at 2:50 a. m. Firemen, when they arrived, turned in second and third alarms, summoning 11 engine companies and five hook and ladder companies.

Jack Collins, bartender in the tavern, said about 15 men and women were there when the fire started. In the hotel, on the second and third floors, there were about 15 guests, the manager, Eugene H. Moss, his wife and six children.

Thick smoke rolled up into the hotel rooms, but the fire was checked after it had burned through the first floor and the stairway leading to the upper floors.

Firemen with ladders carried several guests down from the third floor, and those on the second floor were assisted down the outside fire escape at the east end of the building.

The only hotel guests injured were members of the family of Hugh McAlexander, 78 years old. He became ill from inhaling smoke. His son, Frank, 35 years old, suffered abrasions of the legs when he jumped in the dark from the bottom of the fire escape, which ends seven feet above ground. Frank McAlexander's wife and his son, Frank Jr., 4 years old, were similarly injured. All were treated at City Hospital.

Charles Reardon, Democratic City Committeeman from the Twenty-third Ward, who lives at 4489 Washington boulevard, and Carlyle Beadles, 5333 Cabanne avenue, customers of the tavern, suffered burns about the face and hands. They were treated at the Deaconess Hospital.

The tavern is chartered as "Club 408" and as a club, police explained, is exempt from the usual closing hours for drinking establishments.

A barber shop, a restaurant, and a grocery on the first floor of the building were damaged. Fire Chief O'Boyle's estimate of the loss included \$5000 for the building, and \$10,000 for contents.

SLIP COVERS

COUCH & CHAIR

by Drees

SHADE CO.

2616 Shandoah

Watch WOLFF'S

SEVENTH and OLIVE

in 1936

TWO SENTENCED TO BE HANGED FOR BABY HOAX KILLING

Youths Are Convicted With Mother at Dorchester, N. B.—She Gets 3 1-2 Years in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

DORCHESTER, N. B., April 7.—The three trials arising from New Brunswick's baby-hoax kidnapping murder case were at an end today with two youths sentenced to be hanged, and their mother condemned to three and one-half years' imprisonment.

Chief Justice J. H. Barry sentenced Arthur William Bannister, 19 years old, and Daniel Robert Bannister, 20, late yesterday, to be hanged June 20 for the murder of Philip Lake.

Mrs. May Bannister, told by the Judge that she was "a fortunate woman" in not having been found guilty of a more serious charge, was sentenced for harboring Lake's kidnapped infant daughter.

A jury in Westmoreland County Circuit Court convicted Daniel yesterday with a recommendation of mercy which the Chief Justice said would be referred to the Governor-General-in-Council.

Arthur and Mrs. Bannister had been convicted earlier, but their sentences were deferred until Daniel's case was concluded.

The Crown contended the Bannister youths killed Lake and kidnapped his daughter so that their mother might have a baby to use to extort money from two men friends whom she had told him was about to become a mother.

The six-month-old baby, the Crown contended, replaced a doll which the prosecution said had been used by Mrs. Bannister to give the impression that she had borne a child.

Lake's housekeeper, Mrs. Marshall Ring, was killed by the Bannisters and later her 21-month-old son was found frozen to death beside the body of the mother.

Runs into Clothes Line; Hurt

Richard, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, suffered a skull injury last night when he ran into a clothes line and was thrown to the ground in the rear of his home, 3538 North Twenty-second street. He is in City Hospital.

EXMOOR Custom-welt lapels and knife-pleated pockets.

BACK OF EXMOOR One-piece blouse back with knife-pleats at shoulders; no center vent.

SLIP COVERS

COUCH & CHAIR

by Drees

SHADE CO.

2616 Shandoah

Watch WOLFF'S

SEVENTH and OLIVE

in 1936

DROWNING VICTIM



LLOYD FARMER.

EAST ALTON BOY, 5, DROWNED NEAR HOME

Body Found in Pool After Two-Hour Search for Missing Child.

Lloyd Farmer, 5-year-old son of Norman Farmer, East Alton crane operator, drowned yesterday afternoon when he fell into a cesspool near his home.

With his mother's permission, he left home to visit at the house of his playmate, Roy Lee Roberts, being cautioned to remain indoors because of a recent illness. An hour later, Mrs. Farmer, inquiring at the Roberts home, was told he had not been there.

A two-hour search led by the boy's father ended when the cesspool was probed with a clothes pole. An inhalator from the Wood River Fire Department was used without effect.

The location of the cesspool was unknown to residents of the neighborhood, having been covered with a wooden top overgrown with weeds. The wooden covering of a small opening through which the boy fell had been removed.

Besides the parents, a brother, Theodore, 11, and a sister, Bonnie, 9, survive.

INDICTMENT FAULTY; BOMB CHARGE DROPPED

Ex-Convict Being Tried Under New Law Pleads Guilty of Trespassing—Gets Year

John H. Jones, a former convict charged with possession of a bomb with intent to use it unlawfully, interrupted his trial today with an offer to plead guilty to a lesser charge and accept a sentence of a year in the Workhouse.

The offer was accepted by Circuit Attorney Miller after Jones' counsel, Sigmund Bass, had directed his attention to a technical defect in the indictment which might, he said, have resulted in reversal of the case had a conviction been obtained.

The jury was excused, after two witnesses had been heard, and the agreed sentence was imposed by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas when Jones pleaded guilty of malicious trespassing.

Objection by Bass.

Bass' objection to the indictment was that it contained two charges in one count, instead of two counts. The charges were possession of the bomb, and possession with criminal intent.

Jones, arrested last Aug. 6, was the first to be prosecuted here under the new law passed by the Legislature last year, which made possession of a bomb with intent to use it unlawfully a felony punishable by a penitentiary term of from two to 10 years. The law was passed as a result of bombings of St. Louis County residences.

Five Sticks of Dynamite.

A policeman who said he saw Jones place a bundle under some weeds in a vacant lot behind the Strand Theater, 2000 Market street, arrested him and found that the bundle contained five sticks of dynamite and a length of fuse. Jones said he found the bundle in an alley and put it in the lot to get rid of it.

Thomas Jones, manager of the theater, testified as to first witness today that before Jones' arrest there had been a controversy over the employment of white motion picture projector operators, Judge Rowen Jr., Negro porter at the theater, testified Jones had been ejected from the boiler room of the theater building several hours before his arrest. Jones obtained entrance to the room, Rowen said, by posing as a city engineer.

Jones, 41 years old, has served terms at the Boonville reformatory and a seven-year penitentiary for automobile thefts.

The Sensational New IRIDESCENT GABARDINES

are at Wolff's!

DESIGNED BY

Robert Surrey

Exclusive HART

SCHAFFNER & MARX Stylist

\$37.50

No doubt you've heard of the new Iridescent Gabardines that were seen last season at important fashion centers. Well, they're here — the smartest, most luxurious gabardines we've ever seen! They're all-wool, fine in weave — and hundreds of interwoven tiny multi-colored yarns give them a subdued iridescence! See these new iridescent Gabardines, in correct new styles, designed by Robert Surrey and superbly needed by Hart Schaffner & Marx . . . suits you can wear at the office, at the club and at semi-formal evening affairs. Steeped twill, herringbone, and flecked phantom checks.

In white, surf grey, lovat green, powder blue, navy blue, briar brown, wood-bark tan — — — \$37.50

BISCAYNE Custom-welt lapels and plain patch pockets.

BACK OF BISCAYNE Plain back with inverted center pleat and knife pleats.

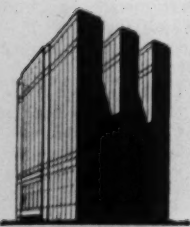
MRS. ROOSEVELT JOINS MINERS IN BARN DANCE

Wife of President Visits Homestead Settlement and Joins in Entertainment.

By the Associated Press.
REEDSVILLE, W. Va., April 7.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt joined last night in the stomping rhythm of a barn dance with her friends in this Homestead settlement.

She danced to the strains of music played by "old-time fiddlers" and the shouts of the caller to: "Swing your partners; all hands 'round."

The first lady came here on another of her many informal visits to the homestead created to aid jobless miners and their families. Earlier she attended a luncheon meeting of the West Virginia University Forum.



CHICAGO'S PALMER HOUSE

Known the world over for Courteous Service

Single rooms are priced from three dollars.
Double rooms from five dollars.

PALMER HOUSE

STATE STREET AT MONROE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

EDWARD T. LAWLESS
Manager

Stories of 'Father Tim' Illustrative of His Wit And Ready Sympathy

Anecdotes of Lively Repartee With Lodgers at His Hotel—Mgr. Dempsey Never Investigated Applicants.

ONLY a lively sense of humor, and a ready wit, could have enabled "Father Tim" Dempsey to do the work that he did for the down-and-out, in anything like the way that he did it. Some of those with whom he dealt were his match in philosophy of outlook, and in readiness of speech, and in some of the stories that he told, and that were told about him, the honors in repartee went to the other man.

This was the case in the story, told by Jack Ryan, hotel clerk and raconteur, of the priest's talk with a bibulous lodger at his hotel. "Denny," he told the man, "if you'll stop drinking for six months, I'll give you a check for \$50 at the end of that time."

"Sure," replied Denny, "if I stopped that long I could write you a check for \$100." Ryan said Father Dempsey, in repeating the conversation, added, "and indeed he could, for he's a No. 1 mechanic."

The Six-Bit Shovel

In another of Ryan's anecdotes, a lodger came up to Father Dempsey and said: "Father, a man has promised me the fine job if I can only get hold of a second-hand shovel. 'Twill cost six bits."

"Ah, now, Jerry," said the priest, "you can get one for 50 cents."

"No, Father, I've priced them. He got the 75 cents. 'How long have you known him?' asked Ryan, who had witnessed the touch."

"Only two days, John," was the reply. "If I'd known him two weeks, I'd have to buy his clothes."

The Greek Word for It.

One night, early in the annals of Father Dempsey's Hotel—it was called Exiles' Rest, the name given later to a cemetery tract—an old fellow entered and asked for a bed, but was told that all the beds were taken.

"Oh, well, I'm only an old hobo," said the man as he turned to go out.

"Don't call yourself that ugly name," said Father Dempsey earnestly, putting his hand on the man's shoulder. "You are just a wanderer."

"Father," the man asked, "did you ever study Greek?"

"A little," the priest replied.

"Then you know without me telling you that hobo is the Greek word for wanderer," the man said.

"Yes, yes, sure enough. Here," to the clerk, "you must find a place for this good man to sleep. We mustn't turn a Greek scholar out."

After the man had been shown to a bed, Father Dempsey was asked whether the word hobo was in fact a Greek word, with the meaning stated.

"How would I know?" he replied. "It's mighty little Greek they teach in seminaries."

Why the Lodger Was Restless.

One night, with the beds full, men were sleeping on newspapers spread on the floor. Father Dempsey, in a late round, saw that one of the men was restless. "What's your name?" he asked the man. "Thomas Kelly. Your Reverence," was the reply. "You don't seem to be resting well, Mr. Kelly," the priest said, "and I fear you won't till you change your bed. It's a Westliche Post you're lying on."

Another night at the hotel, Father Dempsey related he entered the loafing room and announced: "I've a job of work for one man. Who wants it?"

"Two men got up," he said, "an Irishman and a Jew. The Jew said, 'I'd like that job; I haven't a cent.' 'Let him have it, then,' said the Irishman. 'I've a few dollars left from my last job.'"

"Both of you are wrong," I told them. "You're reversing the natural order of things. The Jew should have the money and not want the job, and the Irishman should be broke and looking for the job."

A Fistie Reminder.

"A kind word never broke a tooth," was a favorite maxim of the priest. Yet, with an exceptionally strong physique, he did not at all times feel that his fists were given him for no purpose, or that a tooth must not be broken when the provocation was great.

On Biddle street, early one morning, he saw a lodging house keeper kick a man out of his door and into the gutter. The assailant was about to give another kick when the priest's grip closed on his arm.

"Who are you?" the angry man demanded.

"Timothy Dempsey," was the reply, "and for fear you'll forget, here's a reminder," and Father Dempsey knocked the man down on the sidewalk.

One of his lodgers forged his name to a check for \$100, and got away with the money. He showed no great anxiety to purchase the offender, and was reluctant to give the man's name to a policeman.

"His name is Paddy O'Shaughnessy," he said finally, "and he's from my own county in Ireland."

"What if he'd come from somewhere else?" a listener suggested.

"I'd say to hang him," was the reply.

Never Investigated Applicants.

Father Dempsey said that most organized charities devoted too much time to keeping books on the poor. He never investigated an applicant for charity. He felt it was adding embarrassment to misfortune.

One day a group of women interested in organized charity set out to investigate "Father Tim's" activities. They called on him.

"Just what do you do for these good people?" the leader inquired.

"Feed them," he shot back. "Very good. And then?"

"Lodge them."

"Ah! And about bathing?"

"My good lady," Father Tim protested, "would you have me kill them?"

That ended the investigation. Needless to say, there were shower and tub baths at his hotel, and the guests were expected to use them.

When Cardinal Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, came to St. Louis in 1926, Father Dempsey's Hotel was one of the places he visited. After greetings, a group of Irish dancers entertained the Cardinal, with the Irish heel-and-toe steps.

"These are not modern American dances," Father Dempsey explained to His Eminence. "These are good people dance with their feet. There is no place for modernism, socialism or pessimism in this parish."

The Archbishop's Overcoat.

His brother, Police Sgt. Dempsey, once vainly sought his help in apprehending an old man, an intermittent lodger at the hotel, who was suspected, the Sergeant said, of stealing an overcoat. Father Tim, as he himself afterward said, was noncommittal as to the man's whereabouts, and asked whose overcoat had been stolen.

"The Archbishop's," was the reply, "taken right off the hook in the sacristy at the Cathedral."

"Who could better afford to lose an overcoat?" was Father Dempsey's only comment.

"When you've quit the drink, I'll find you a job," was Father Tim's frequent promise to men who came to him to take the pledge of abstinence from liquor. This was in days when jobs were not hard to find for sober men. In giving the pledge, his manner was that of administering a sacrament.

"Mind your promise, now," he would say. "It's to God you made it. It's between you and God now. He'll help you, and I'll pray for

shoulder. "You are just a wanderer."

"Father," the man asked, "did you ever study Greek?"

"A little," the priest replied.

"Then you know without me telling you that hobo is the Greek word for wanderer," the man said.

"Yes, yes, sure enough. Here," to the clerk, "you must find a place for this good man to sleep. We mustn't turn a Greek scholar out."

After the man had been shown to a bed, Father Dempsey was asked whether the word hobo was in fact a Greek word, with the meaning stated.

"How would I know?" he replied. "It's mighty little Greek they teach in seminaries."

Why the Lodger Was Restless.

One night, with the beds full, men were sleeping on newspapers spread on the floor. Father Dempsey, in a late round, saw that one of the men was restless. "What's your name?" he asked the man. "Thomas Kelly. Your Reverence," was the reply. "You don't seem to be resting well, Mr. Kelly," the priest said, "and I fear you won't till you change your bed. It's a Westliche Post you're lying on."

Another night at the hotel, Father Dempsey related he entered the loafing room and announced: "I've a job of work for one man. Who wants it?"

"Two men got up," he said, "an Irishman and a Jew. The Jew said, 'I'd like that job; I haven't a cent.' 'Let him have it, then,' said the Irishman. 'I've a few dollars left from my last job.'"

"Both of you are wrong," I told them. "You're reversing the natural order of things. The Jew should have the money and not want the job, and the Irishman should be broke and looking for the job."

A Fistie Reminder.

"A kind word never broke a tooth," was a favorite maxim of the priest. Yet, with an exceptionally strong physique, he did not at all times feel that his fists were given him for no purpose, or that a tooth must not be broken when the provocation was great.

On Biddle street, early one morning, he saw a lodging house keeper kick a man out of his door and into the gutter. The assailant was about to give another kick when the priest's grip closed on his arm.

"Who are you?" the angry man demanded.

"Timothy Dempsey," was the reply, "and for fear you'll forget, here's a reminder," and Father Dempsey knocked the man down on the sidewalk.

One of his lodgers forged his name to a check for \$100, and got away with the money. He showed no great anxiety to purchase the offender, and was reluctant to give the man's name to a policeman.

"His name is Paddy O'Shaughnessy," he said finally, "and he's from my own county in Ireland."

"What if he'd come from somewhere else?" a listener suggested.

"I'd say to hang him," was the reply.

Never Investigated Applicants.

Father Dempsey said that most organized charities devoted too much time to keeping books on the poor. He never investigated an applicant for charity. He felt it was adding embarrassment to misfortune.

One day a group of women interested in organized charity set out to investigate "Father Tim's" activities. They called on him.

"Just what do you do for these good people?" the leader inquired.

"Feed them," he shot back. "Very good. And then?"

"Lodge them."

"Ah! And about bathing?"

"My good lady," Father Tim protested, "would you have me kill them?"

That ended the investigation. Needless to say, there were shower and tub baths at his hotel, and the guests were expected to use them.

When Cardinal Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, came to St. Louis in 1926, Father Dempsey's Hotel was one of the places he visited. After greetings, a group of Irish dancers entertained the Cardinal, with the Irish heel-and-toe steps.

"These are not modern American dances," Father Dempsey explained to His Eminence. "These are good people dance with their feet. There is no place for modernism, socialism or pessimism in this parish."

The Archbishop's Overcoat.

His brother, Police Sgt. Dempsey, once vainly sought his help in apprehending an old man, an intermittent lodger at the hotel, who was suspected, the Sergeant said, of stealing an overcoat. Father Tim, as he himself afterward said, was noncommittal as to the man's whereabouts, and asked whose overcoat had been stolen.

"The Archbishop's," was the reply, "taken right off the hook in the sacristy at the Cathedral."

"Who could better afford to lose an overcoat?" was Father Dempsey's only comment.

"When you've quit the drink, I'll find you a job," was Father Tim's frequent promise to men who came to him to take the pledge of abstinence from liquor. This was in days when jobs were not hard to find for sober men. In giving the pledge, his manner was that of administering a sacrament.

"Mind your promise, now," he would say. "It's to God you made it. It's between you and God now. He'll help you, and I'll pray for

shoulder. "You are just a wanderer."

"Father," the man asked, "did you ever study Greek?"

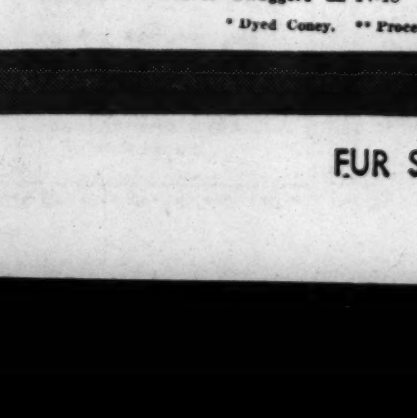
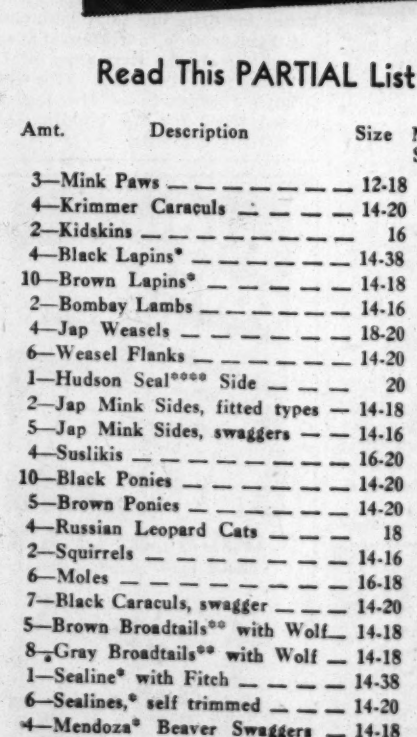
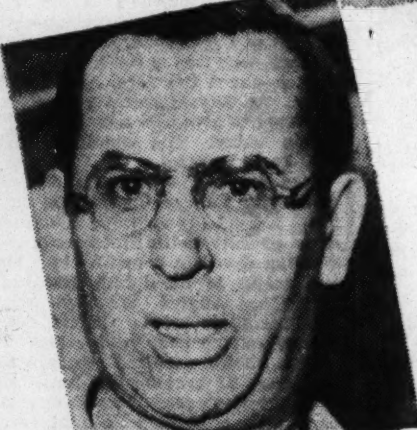
"A little," the priest replied.

"Then you know without me telling you that hobo is the Greek word for wanderer," the man said.

"Yes, yes, sure enough. Here," to the clerk, "you must find a place for this good man to sleep. We mustn't turn a Greek scholar out."

After the man had been shown to a bed, Father Dempsey was asked whether the word hobo was in fact a Greek word, with the meaning stated.

"How would I know?" he replied. "It's mighty little Greek they teach in seminaries."



"The furs in this Sale are as fine as many I have seen at 3 and 4 times this price..."

"The skins are quality—they're the kind I like—the kind that don't give trouble later. The tailoring? As good as you'd have a right to expect if you were paying up in the hundreds. And the BIGGEST NAMES in the fur language are in the sale..."

"Why any layman knows the High Value of expensive furs like these..."

"CARACULS with SILVER FOX collars! JAP WEASELS! KAFFA CARACULS! PERSIANS! SQUIRRELS! GENUINE NATURAL MINK PAWS! KIDSKINS! MUSKRATS! Why I never knew it was possible to get these aristocrats of furdom, even at wholesale, for less than DOUBLE \$57. I'd lose a fortune if I attempted to make these Coats for anywhere near this price!"

Yes ANYBODY can see the value of the furs in this sale... but be here at 10 a. m. tomorrow... when the sale starts... to be sure you get yours!

225 Fur Coats! 198 Fur Coats!
179 Fur Coats! 150 Fur Coats!
129 Fur Coats! 100 Fur Coats!
are in this Marvelous
FUR SALE

Read This PARTIAL List of the Coats in This Great \$57 Event!

Amt.	Description	Size	Made to Sell for	Amt.	Description	Size	Made to Sell for
3	Mink Paws	12-18	\$198	4	Persian Lambs	14-16	\$198
4	Krimmer Caraculs	14-20	\$198	5	Golden Muskrats	14-20	\$150
2	Kidskins	16	\$150	5	Silvertone Muskrats	14-18	\$150
4	Black Lapins	14-18	\$100	2	Black Caraculs, with Silver Fox	14-16	\$198
10	Brown Lapins	14-18	\$129	10	Marminks	14-20	\$100
2	Bombay Lambs	14-16	\$225	8	Natural Mink Sides	14-18	\$198
4	Jap Weasels	18-20	\$198	1	Black Caracul	14-16-18	\$225
6	Weasel Flanks	14-20	\$129	3	Black Ponies	16-18-20	\$129
1	Hudson Seal Side	20	\$150	2	Imperial Seals	12-14	\$100
2	Jap Mink Sides, fitted types	14-18	\$129	1	Brown Kid	14	\$150
5	Jap Mink Sides, swaggers	14-16	\$129	2	Cocoa Squirrel Sides	16	\$129
4	Suslikis	16-20	\$100	2	Civet Cats	14-16	\$150
10	Black Ponies	14-20	\$129	1	Gray Caracul	14	\$198
5	Brown Ponies	14-20	\$129	2	Black Kidskins	18	\$150
4	Russian Leopard Cats	18	\$100	4	Eel Gray Kidskins	14-16-18	\$150
2	Squirrels	14-16	\$100	3	Gray Broadtails** with Squirrel	16-18	\$100
6	Moles	16-18	\$100	1	Gray Broadtail** with Russian Wolf	16	\$129
7	Black Caraculs, swaggers	14-20	\$198	1	Brown Broadtail**	18	\$129
5	Brown Broadtails** with Wolf	14-18	\$100	1	Baronduki	16	\$100
8	Gray Broadtails** with Wolf	14-18	\$100	2	Panthers	14-16	\$129
1	Sealine* with Fitch	14-38	\$ 79	1	Brown Mole	18	\$100
6	Sealines* self trimmed	14-20	\$ 79	3	Ombre Lapins*	12-14-16	\$100
4	Mendoza* Beaver Swaggers	14-18	\$100				

* Dyed Cooney. ** Processed Lamb. *** Marmot. **** Dyed Muskrat.

Your Choice
Tomorrow
at . . .

\$57

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
May Be Arranged

FREE STORAGE
Until Wearing Season

REASONABLE DEPOSIT
Holds Your Coat



FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Herz Pure Easter Candies

... for Sweetheart—Wife—Mother and Sister



2 1/2-Lb.
Easter Special
\$1.50

An unusual variety of Nut and Fruit Chocolates, Butter Nut Caramels, Honey Nougats, Nut Creations, French Bonbons and a Chocolate Rabbit in a beautiful Easter Package.



2-Lb.
Easter Box
\$1.00

Attractive Easter Package filled with a complete assortment of Milk and Dark Chocolates, Nut Pieces, Nougats, Caramels, Bonbons and a Clever Chocolate Rabbit.

For the Kiddies!

CHOCOLATE BUNNIES,
EASTER EGGS, CARTS,
BASKETS and a Complete
Selection of Novelties.

Wednesday Bakery Specials!

SHADOW LAYER CAKE
60c Value 45c

TUTTI FRUITI RING — 25c
ROUND CHEESE CAKE — 23c

ORDER BY
PHONE
CH. 4622

Herz PURE CANDIES for Easter

512 LOCUST 706 WASHINGTON 806 OLIVE

Continued on Next Page.

NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY DEFEATS INQUIRY

Turns Down Hoffman's Proposal and That of His Colleagues on Hauptmann Case

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., April 7.—New Jersey Assembly, by a vote last night, turned down proposals to investigate the conduct of officials associated with the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, ever, continued his own investigation in an attempt to "com solve" the crime.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., District Attorney William F. X. Geoghegan renewed attempts today to verify the story of Paul H. Wendel, who was tortured there to confess the kidnapping baby and was in prison at the time it died. He subsequently retracted the confession.

The Mercer County (New Jersey) grand jury is scheduled to meet today to continue its inquiry into the case. Wendel is in jail on a charge.

The legislative resolutions passed last night, turned down both factions of the Republican majority in the lower house.

One, by the Governor's request, would have created a special committee headed by Gov. Harold W. Dods of Princeton, and directed at the governor's activities only.

The other resolution, a man proposal, would have a legislative committee to investigate the acts of all officials named in the case, including Governor, and would have a grand jury investigation of the case from its inception. It passed, 10 to 45.

STORIES ABOUT FATHER TIM SHOWN WITH SYMPATHY

Continued From Preceding Page

you, so keep your pledge and don't drink alone."

Disarmed the Wrong Man.

William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, a gang leader, once told of a fight which Father Tim's well-known disarming a man being another, but failed to a tragedy.

Colbeck said he took a young man to a party at the parish, to Father Dempsey's and told the priest that the man was threatening to Italian with a police record grievance relating to the man's wife.

"Father Tim" took down the man, registered and found the man's wife, and told the priest that the man was threatening to Italian with a police record grievance relating to the man's wife.

"Stand up here," he went on, "and I'll settle this thing." He proceeded with the marriage. "Now you are man and wife," he told them, "and I want you both at confession. And of this business of bumping body off. Forget it."

The husband promised to it, but the man had three did not forget, and before "Tim" could get to him in attempt to adjust the other the trouble, the young husband found shot to death.

"Father Tim disarmed the man that time," Colbeck related.

10 C

Kline's

NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY
REPEALS INQUIRY BILLS

Turns Down Hoffman's Proposal and That of His Opponents on Hauptmann Case.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., April 7.—The New Jersey Assembly, by decisive vote last night, turned down two proposals to investigate the conduct of officials associated with the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, however, continued his own investigation in an attempt to "completely solve" the crime.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., District Attorney William F. X. Geogham renewed attempts today to verify the story of Paul H. Wendel, who says he was tortured there to compel him to confess he kidnapped the Lindbergh baby and was in possession of it when it died. Wendel subsequently retracted the confession.

The Mercer County (New Jersey) grand jury is scheduled to meet today to continue its inquiry in his case. Wendel is in jail on a murder charge.

The legislative resolutions for investigation came last night from both factions of the Republican majority in the lower house.

One, by the Governor's opponents, would have created a citizens' committee headed by President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, and directed at the Governor's activities only. It was beaten, 33 to 31.

The other resolution, a Hoffman proposal, would have directed a legislative committee to investigate the acts of all officials concerned in the case, including the Governor, and would have authorized investigation of the Lindbergh case from its inception. It was defeated, 10 to 45.

STORIES ABOUT FATHER TIM SHOW WIT AND SYMPATHY
Continued From Preceding Page.

you, so keep your pledge and leave the drink alone."

Disarmed the Wrong Man.
William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, Egan gang leader, once told of a case in which Father Tim's well-meant efforts disarmed a man bent on killing another, but failed to prevent a tragedy.

Colbeck said he took a youth and his young wife, residents of the parish, to Father Dempsey's home, and told the priest that the young man was threatening to kill an Italian with a police record, for a grievance relating to the young man's wife.

"Father Tim" took down the parish register, and found the record of the marriages of the parents of both the husband and wife. "But I don't find your marriage record here," he went on. "No, you are modern smart alecks, and you want to some justice of the peace. The church doesn't recognize such a marriage, between good Catholics. In the eyes of the church, she isn't your wife, and you are not called on to kill anybody, or to protect her in any way."

"Stand up here," he went on, "and I'll settle this thing," and he proceeded with the marriage service. "Now you are man and wife," he told them, "and I want to see you both at confession. And none of this business of bumping anybody off. Forget it."

The husband promised to forget it, but the man he had threatened did not forget, and before "Father Tim" could get to him in an attempt to adjust the other side of the trouble, the young husband was found shot to death.

"Father Tim disarmed the wrong man that time," Colbeck related.

10 Cents for a Bed.
When he opened the "Rest," now the hotel, "Father Tim" was able to say that getting jobs for his guests was one of the services that they got in return for their dime, the price of a bed being 10 cents. In the last few years, both paying guests and jobs were much fewer.

"For his dime," the priest said, "he gets a clean, comfortable iron bed, with new mattress and pillows, and a pair of sheets and a comfort, with a locker. He gets free baths, tub or shower, and if his clothes are very dirty, from ditch-digging or sewer work, he can wash them in the basement. He gets the use of the recreation and reading room, and—this was in pre-depression times—I guaranteed him a job in 24 hours." For 15 or 20 cents, he gave separate rooms. Space on the floor, covered with newspapers, was free. Later the rate was made 15 cents for a bed, 20 for a room.

The war song, "Tipperary," often considered, from its name, as a pet aversion of "Father Dempsey," who barred its singing at a Hibernian gathering in wartime. "It's the marching song of the British soldiers," he said, "it's a caricature on the Irish; and the places which it names, Piccadilly and Leicester Square, are not places where any respectable Irishman would want to be seen."

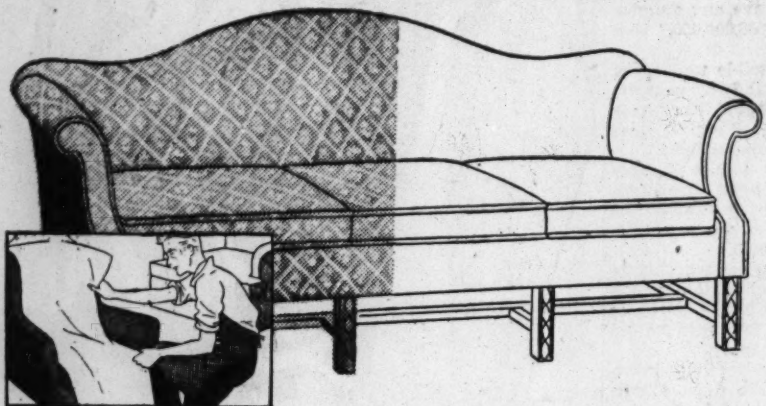
Stop Bunion Pain!
These soothing, healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions; stop shoe pressure, chafing and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



PICK of the EASTER FASHIONS

AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE!



SALE!

FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERING USING
\$3 to \$5* DECORATOR TYPE FABRICSSLIP
COVER
SPECIAL

2-Pc. Suit

\$19.98

We'll cut and fit these Slip Covers to your furniture in your home, using 50-inch homespun fabric. Made with French seams, box pleated skirts.

PAY ONLY \$2 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY, SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

We Call for and Deliver

This Offer Applies Within a Radius of 20 Miles of St. Louis

Pull-Up Chair Re-Upholstered — \$6.95

Lounge Chair Re-Upholstered — \$19.95

Davenport Re-Upholstered — \$39.50

OPPORTUNITY in capital letters... for homemakers who appreciate fine fabrics and expert workmanship. We made a fortunate purchase... and you get the benefit if you have your furniture recovered now. Our re-upholstery service includes minor repairs.

* Made to sell for \$3 to \$5.

PAY THE PENNY WAY

On This Re-Upholstery Special

First Payment, 10%, the balance at the rate of a few pennies a day, which includes small carrying charge.

Same \$3 to \$5 Fabrics by the Yard — \$1.98

(Sixth Floor.)



SALE!

\$5.98* BROADLOOM CARPETING
WITH TWISTWEAVE SURFACE

9-Ft. and 12-Ft. Widths

Satisfy your longing for luxurious carpeting now that you can save \$1.49 on every square yard you buy. This is the popular "Textured" type that everyone wants... get yours Wednesday.

\$4.49
*Made to Sell for \$5.98

PAY THE PENNY WAY

At the rate of a few pennies a day, including small carrying charge. First payment 10%.

(Sixth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

ARTIST MODEL
FOUNDATIONS

... those ideal garments with the detachable bras... give you a new figure line. Wear one under your new Easter togs.

Exclusively Here

\$6.50 to \$15

MISS MARY GLADYS JONES, FIGURE STYLIST, WILL BE HERE TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE ARTIST MODEL FOR YOUR FIGURE. Expert Consultants to Fit You.

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

JACKET PRINT
FOR WOMEN

... who demand the smartest Dress in town for Easter. We chose this "white ground print" with a jacket and velvet bows for those who wear sizes 16½ to 24½ — \$16.75

(Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

FITTED TOWN
COAT...

... for women. Flattering is this Wool one with its satin and wool collar and with gardenia. In black only. Women's sizes — \$29.75

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

BAKU EASTER
BONNET...

... with a softly rolling brim and new oval crown. A veil-covered velvet band encircles it. In black, brown, navy, duobonnet or \$5.98

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

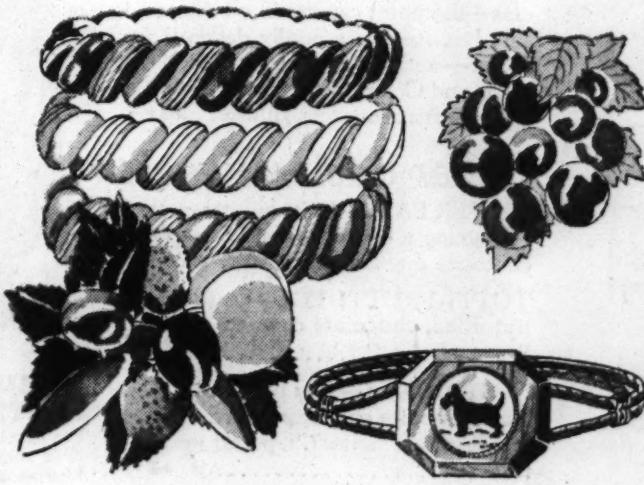
COSTUME JEWELRY FOLLOWS NEW FASHION TRENDS AT \$1

BRACELETS IN
SETS OF 3

Leaf and candy-stripe designs in new Composition Bracelets. Wear them in sets of 3 — \$1

FLOWER AND
FRUIT IDEAS

... are cleverly carried out in these unique Boutonnieres. riotous colors in Clips and Pins — \$1

MATCHING SETS
IN VIOLET TONE

Intricately-carved pieces in the new Spring violet shade in sets to match. Choice at, each — \$1

WOOD, LEATHER
AND CRYSTAL

... are the new notes in Sports Jewelry. English crystal and wood and leather combinations in Pins, Fobs, Bracelets — \$1

* Simulated (Street Floor.)

EASTER GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR PERFUME SHOP

GARDENIA
PERFUME

Coty's newest odeur, a refreshing Gardenia scent in attractive sealed bottles — \$2.50

CHERAMY
EASTER SETS

\$1 April Showers Perfume and 50c Toilet Soap... packed in a gay Easter egg 98c — special at, set

PERFUMES IN
EASTER EGGS

Three Crown Bottles of Prince Matchabelli Perfumes packed in bright Easter eggs — \$3

NEW BOTTLES
FOR PERFUMES

Hand-polished and hand-cut Crystal Perfume Bottles in smart, new styles, each — 89c

(Perfume Shop—Street Floor.)

VERDICT OF ACCIDENT IN WOMAN'S DEATH IN FALL

Mrs. Gladys Supan, fatally injured Sunday, To Be Buried on Thursday.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Mrs. Gladys Supan, 35 years old, which resulted from a fall Sunday on the back steps at the apartment where she resided, 4000 De Tony street.

She is survived by her husband,

Dr. Peter C. Supan, two daughters, Patricia, 11 years old, and Madeline, 9; a sister and a brother. Dr. Supan is a medical officer on the U. S. destroyer Manley, which made a record passage through the Panama Canal Sunday bound for the Caribbean Sea in pursuit of vessels alleged to be smuggling ammunition to Honduran revolutionists.

The funeral will be held at the Peetz mortuary, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, with services at St. Margaret's Church and burial at Park Lawn Cemetery.

DOGS GUARD MANVILLE ESTATE

Better Than Armed Men, Says Heir to Asbestos Fortune.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 7.—Thomas F. Manville Jr., heir to an asbestos fortune, has replaced seven armed guards on his Long Island estate with six police dogs.

The advantage of using dogs, Manville said, are that they do not drink liquor and are easily awakened. He has expressed fear of kidnappers.

BUDGET DIRECTOR BELL TESTIFIES AT TAX HEARING

Says Public Debt Will Reach \$34,500,000,000 by 1937 if Total Bonus Is Included.

NO SUGGESTIONS TO SAVE BILLION

His Reply to Question by Treadway Whether There Was Some Way to Avoid New Levies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Daniel W. Bell, acting Budget Director, told the House Ways and Means Committee today the public debt will reach \$34,500,000,000 by June 30 if the total cost of paying the bonus is included. He emphasized, however, that the Treasury was unable to tell what portion of the bonus certificates will be presented for payment by that date.

Bell appeared before the committee considering the \$799,000,000 tax program at the request of Republican members, who led him through a maze of questions.

Bell testified that while there is no such thing in the Government as an "extraordinary budget," the Government does have extraordinary expenditures.

He said, too, that he believed the President had lived up to the law requiring him to make recommendations for taxes when the budget is out of balance. That no debt retirement had been contemplated during the 1937 fiscal year, and that he did not believe he was in a position to make any offhand suggestions for reducing Government expenditures by as much as \$1,000,000,000.

Bell told Representative Treadway (Rep., Massachusetts), that when Congressmen speak of an or-

dinary and extraordinary budget, they are trying merely to show to what extent ordinary expenditures are in line with receipts. He said that ordinary expenditures were estimated at \$5,649,781,000 for the 1937 fiscal year as against \$3,626,723,000 this year and that much of the increase was attributed to congressional action.

"Nation's defense expenditures, he said, have mounted from \$533,000,000 in 1935 to \$937,000,000 contemplated in 1937.

For 1937, the budget estimate calls for \$1,103,000,000 for recovery and relief, Bell said, to which must be added the \$1,500,000,000 additional for relief requested by the President, or whatever amount Congress appropriates instead of that sum. In 1936 the corresponding expenditures, he said, were \$4,347,000,000.

Treadway Asked About Saving.

"Suppose you were in my position and endeavoring to be economical," Treadway asked, "could you suggest any way to save say \$1,000,000,000 and avoid taxation?"

"I don't think I have any suggestions for saving \$1,000,000,000," Bell replied.

"I wouldn't it be possible under the existing set-up?" Treadway pressed. "I didn't say it would be impossible," Bell insisted, "but I can't give you offhand suggestions."

He testified that banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation held 39 per cent of the United States Government obligations on June 30, 1935.

When Treadway asked whether he thought the banking system would be imperiled if the value of these obligations fell off, Bell said he did not think he could reply.

With Republicans seeking information on the public debt, Chairman Doughton inserted in the record figures to show that in the 1931-32-33 fiscal years, the Government deficit aggregated \$7,124,081,728.

Request for NRA Figures.

Republicans then asked Bell to submit figures on how much had been spent by NRA and the Reconstruction Administration, and on the number of employees and the amount of salaries. Bell remarked that it would take him 10 days to prepare all the material requested of him.

"Just so long as you get it before the election," Treadway interjected.

Herman Oliphant, Treasury general counsel, defended the program yesterday.

Along with Arthur Kent, general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Oliphant attacked arguments of business men that the proposed graduated tax on corporation income, based on portions of profits held in reserves, would damage incorporated industry seriously. He opposed any major modification of the revenue plan to give a more favored treatment to corporations which must use definite amounts of income to retire indebtedness.

After Representative Lamneck (Dem., Ohio), insisted on knowing how much more taxes corporations would pay under the new levy than under the existing tax system, A. S. McLeod, Treasury statistician, cited official figures. They showed that where corporations now pay taxes of about \$1,132,000,000 annually, under the new plan they would pay an estimated \$1,065,000,000, or \$67,000,000 less. However, stockholders, who would be required under the new program to pay normal as well as surtaxes on income from dividends, would pay \$658,000,000 additional, McLeod estimated. Instead of the present \$1,133,000,000, McLeod said they would pay \$1,811,000,000. Thus the net additional yield from these sources would be \$391,000,000.

The program also contemplates producing \$100,000,000 from a 90 per cent "windfall" tax on processors who escaped payment of AAA processing taxes, \$53,000,000 from temporary retention of capital stock and excess profits taxes, and \$25,000,000 from a 22 1/2 per cent levy on corporation dividends to foreigners.

Testimony by Oliphant.

Under questioning of Representative Treadway (Rep., Massachusetts), Oliphant dipped into the background of the new corporation tax plan. The AAA invalidation and enactment of the bonus bill, he said, threw the budget so much out of line that it became necessary to raise "real money from real people."

Taking up in turn the principal objections hurled at the tax program, he argued that it would not hold back industrial growth, tend to turn investments from productive enterprise to tax-exempt securities, place too heavy a burden on small corporations or lead to monopolies or speculation.

The Chamber of Commerce expected to present today four witnesses from its committee on Federal revenue and expenditures, of which F. H. Claussen of Horicon, Wis., is chairman. Although the chamber has mentioned the program only in a guarded manner, a spokesman for the organization told reporters its representatives were not in favor of the plan.

BOMBERS FOR FOREIGN NATION TO BE BUILT AT LOS ANGELES

Name of Purchaser Not Disclosed; Thirty-One Planes to Be Constructed in New Plant.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—Reports that 31 high-speed bombers will be constructed in a new factory here for use by a foreign Power were confirmed today by Gerard F. Vultee, aircraft engineer.

The planes will be similar to the low-winged, all-metal, single-motored transport monoplane now in use on several American air lines. The transport planes have a cruising speed of 205 miles per hour at 70 per cent of their power, and a cruising range of 1000 miles.

The foreign purchaser was not disclosed.

Rivers Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 24.6 feet, a rise of 8.3; Cincinnati 46.7 feet, a rise of 3; Louisville 47.8 feet, a rise of 1.2; Cairo 52 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis 35.6 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 32.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; New Orleans 10.5 feet, no change.

ACCIDENT VERDICT RETURNED IN CRASH OF ARMY BOMBER

Jury in Rehersburg, Pa., Hears Testimony for Half Hour and Then Deliberates an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

FREDERICKSBURG, Pa., April 4.—A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of unavoidable accident in the death of five army airmen killed when their plane crashed in the Blue Mountains near the Berks-Lebanon County line and burst into flames.

Hastily gathered in the little

town of Rehersburg, about eight miles from the place of the crash, the jurors—business men and farmers—heard testimony for a half hour, and then deliberated on the verdict for an hour.

The twin-motored bomber, after struggling Sunday night against disaster in a rainy mist, smashed against a hillside and was destroyed by fire.

Repay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy EXCLUSIVELY HOLLAND LOAN CO. 612-613 Holland Bldg. Phone CHestnut 1564



Hosiery Runners REPAIRED All Runners repaired in ladies' hosiery. LUCKEE GIRL'S SHOPS 1271 1/2 N. 4th St.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS HELD IN COUNTY

Balloting in 23 Cities, Towns, and Villages, and School Districts.

Municipal officers are being elected today in 23 cities, towns, villages of St. Louis County, directors in the 90 school districts. Polls in the cities are open until 7 p. m., in the dated school districts until 6 p. m. In the rural districts, the polls are closed at 2 p. m.

Mayors, Collectors, and other officials are being elected in Clayton, Richmond Heights, Shrewsbury, Valley Park, St. Ferdinand (Florissant), Ferguson, Brentwood and six trustees are being elected in the town of Bridgeton and each in the villages of Hills, Deer Creek, Des Peres, Huntleigh, Ladue, M. Oakland, Olivette, Pasaden, Parkers Park, Rock Hill, Chester.

Two directors for the terms are being elected in the 23 consolidated school districts and one director for a term in each of 67 rural districts. Rates for teachers and funds also are on the re-authorizing in school. Many of the offices are tested and little interest shown generally in the Twenty-five candidates are posed in the 10 cities held, out of 46 positions. In Kirkwood, Shrewsbury, St. Ferdinand there is no for any office.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Files for Democratic Nomination, Completing List of Aspirants.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 7.—Judge Ernest S. Gantt today filed for the Democratic nomination for re-election for term as Judge in Division of the Missouri Supreme Court. Judge Gantt was a Circuit Judge in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in 1928.

His filing completes a list of candidates for Democratic nomination for State offices. Other candidates for State office have filed are Lloyd C. Louisiana, for Governor; Harris of Columbia, for Lieutenant-Governor; Forrester Smith of for re-election; Secretary Dwight Brown of Poplar for re-election; R. W. Wynn of London, for State Treasurer; General Roy McKitt for re-election; Supreme Court Judge J. C. Jefferson City, appointed to fill a vacancy, for election the remaining eight years of unexpired term. None of the candidates is opposed for term so far.

Attention, Gentlemen!

Would ye save a tidy sum* on your Spring suit? Bonds Easter Festival does the trick! And would ye "charge it"? At Bonds, ye can do so in a most convenient manner—for when ye "charge it" the Bond way, ye can pay weekly or twice a month. Best of all, this bonnie service costs not a cent extra!

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Easter Festival Ends Saturday!

Expensively-tailored worsteds with two trousers — the kind usually tagged \$35.00 — \$25

Mavrakos CANDIES

EASTER SPECIAL

This oval-shaped, ribbon-tied box is filled with delicious Mavrakos candies which include a Chocolate Bunny, Easter Eggs, Bon Bons, Nut Candies, and Dark and Milk Chocolates. 2 full lbs. **\$1.50**

EASTER GIFT BOX

Three full pounds of taste-thrilling goodness—the finest candies in all America! The box itself is specially designed for Easter—and the contents include Nut, Fruit, and Cream Chocolates as well as Easter characters. 3 full lbs. **\$2.50**

Other Easter Sweets

EASTER PAIL—A highly decorated pail containing a chocolate rabbit, chocolate egg, and cream eggs. **25¢**

TUTTI-FRUTTI EGG—A fruit-and-nut-filled, chocolate covered Easter egg. **49¢**

NEST BOXES—Gay boxes filled with Easter Bunnies and Eggs nestled together in cellophane "straw". Upward from **75¢**

IMPORTED EGG BOX—A hollow Easter egg, highly decorative, is filled with select Mavrakos Candies. Two pound egg. **\$2.00**

EGGS-IN-A-BASKET—Two large cream eggs in a cute little Easter basket that will please any child. **25¢**

CREAM-EGG CRATE—An amusing "egg crate" filled with 12 large assorted cream eggs; cherry, pineapple, coconut, vanilla and maple nut. Crate of 12 eggs. **49¢**

KIDDIE BASKETS

Real Easter Baskets filled with cunning novelties made of whole some, delicious candy. **35¢ up.**

30 MARSHMALLOW EGGS

Chocolate Covered Big eggs, over two inches long—made of creamy marshmallow coated with dark and milk chocolate. Box of 50 only **49¢**

EASTER SAMPLER

An attractive little box containing a chocolate bunny, a large chocolate egg, and smaller cream eggs. Each. **15¢**

CHOCOLATE BUNNIES

All sizes—from little Peter Rabbit to Old Grand-daddy Bunny himself. You'll love 'em! **10¢ up**

IMPORTED EASTER BASKETS

Exquisite imported Easter Baskets filled with the choicest of fine Mavrakos sweets. The most unusual Easter gift ever conceived. **\$3.75 up**

BUNNY CARTS

For every child you know! Delightful little carts filled with Easter Candies. **39¢ up** (The cart illustrated 39¢)

SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

LOCUST ST. 17th
4953 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST ST. 17th
GRAND AT WASH N
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

HOSIERY Sale!

3600 Pairs!

Ringless! Full-Fashioned!

From One of America's Largest Nationally Known Mills!

Slight Irregulars \$1.00
\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65 Grades

59¢ Pair

- 7-Thread 42-Gauge Service Weights
- 4-Thread 42-Gauge Lovely Chiffons
- 2-Thread 48 and 51-Gauge Chiffons
- 10-Thread 42-Gauge Outsize Service
- Knee-Length Hose—Elastic Tops

How are you fixed for Spring Hosiery... do you have enough pairs, do you have the right shades? Check your needs and buy a full supply of fine quality stockings in this thrilling hosiery sale. Just count your savings! Colors are: Copper, Dark Sunbronze, Dusky, Suntan, Neutral Beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. The outsizes are, 9 to 11. Service weights have lisle feet and tops. Chiffons have Jacquard lace tops.

A New Shipment of

Nainsook Slips

Made With Deep Shadowproof Panels

39¢

Here they are again... Regular and Extra Sizes 34 to 52. Fine White Nainsook of excellent wearing quality. Bodice or built-up shoulder styles... and each and every one with a shadowproof panel necessary to sheer frocks. Real value!

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Lillie DACH
CHAPEAU
PARIS

SCRUGGS

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS HELD IN COUNTY TODAY

Balloting in 23 Cities, Towns and Villages, and 90 School Districts.

Municipal officers are being elected today in 23 cities, towns and villages of St. Louis County and directors in the 90 school districts there. Polls in the cities will be open until 7 p. m., in the consolidated school districts until 6 p. m. In the rural districts the polls closed at 2 p. m.

Mayors, Collectors, Marshals or other officials are being chosen in Clayton, Richmond Heights, Kirkwood, Shrewsbury, Valley Park and St. Ferdinand (Florissant), and Aldermen only in University City, Ferguson, Brentwood and Glendale. Six trustees are being named in the town of Bridgeton and five each in the villages of Beverly Hills, Deer Creek, Des Peres, Ellisville, Huntleigh, Ladue, McKnight, Oakland, Olivette, Pasadena Park, Peerless Park, Rock Hill and Winchester.

Two directors for three-year terms are being elected in each of the 23 consolidated school districts and one director for a similar term in each of 67 rural districts. Tax rates for teachers and incidental funds and for building and repair funds also are on the ballots for re-authorization in school districts. Many of the offices are uncontested and little interest has been shown generally in the elections. Twenty-five candidates are unopposed in the 10 cities holding elections, out of 46 positions to be filled. In Kirkwood, Shrewsbury and St. Ferdinand there is no contest for any office.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE GANTT CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Files for Democratic Nomination, Completing List of Party Aspirants.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 7.—Judge Ernest S. Gantt of Mexico today filed for the Democratic nomination for re-election for a 10-year term as Judge in Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Judge Gantt was a Circuit Judge in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit before his election to the Supreme Court in 1926.

His filing completes a list of candidates for Democratic nominations for State offices. Other Democratic candidates for State offices who have filed are Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, for Governor; Frank G. Harris of Columbia, for re-election as Lieutenant-Governor; State Auditor Forrest Smith of Richmond, for re-election; Secretary of State Dwight Brown of Poplar Bluff, for re-election; R. W. Winn of New London, for State Treasurer; Attorney-General Roy McKittrick of Salisbury, for re-election; and Supreme Court Judge J. C. Collet of Jefferson City, appointed last year to fill a vacancy, for election for the remaining eight years of an unexpired term. None of these candidates is opposed for nomination so far.

MOTHER AND CHILD IN MURDER-SUICIDE



MRS. MYRLE HORN.
SHIRLEY CARNEY.

FUNERAL AT 2 TOMORROW FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

East St. Louis Woman Turned on Gas After Series of Quarrels With Husband.

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrle Horn, 32 years old, and her 10-year-old daughter, Shirley Carney, who were found dead yesterday in their gas-filled home, 809A North Eighth street, East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Niederfeld undertaking establishment, 455 North Ninth street, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Horn apparently ended her life and that of her daughter, while brooding over the most recent of a series of quarrels with her husband, Henry Horn, a laborer at the National Stockyards.

Horn told police he had had a quarrel with his wife last Saturday night and she had locked him out of the house, so he spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel E. Allen, 810 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. He returned home yesterday morning, and still unable to get in, broke a glass window. Inside he found the burners of a gas stove opened but unlighted, and the bodies of his wife and her daughter by a former marriage in the bedroom.

A note had been left by Mrs. Horn, addressed to her parents, in which she accused her husband of drinking and gambling and said there was nothing but "abuse in life for me and the baby."

British Jews Seek \$15,000,000.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 7.—An appeal for at least \$15,000,000 to assist 100,000 German Jews to settle in Palestine and elsewhere was made today, on the first day of Passover, from every Jewish pulpit in the British Empire. Sir Herbert Samuel, who spoke in a West End synagogue, said that America had promised to raise \$10,000,000 of the total minimum fund required.

EASTER SALE Specially Selected Groups SPRING APPAREL

Dresses	Suits	Coats
$\frac{1}{3}$ OFF	\$25 to \$35 Values \$39.75 to \$49.75 Values \$59.75 to \$79.50 Values	$\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
	\$17 \$24 \$36	

Millinery in Three Important Groups

Selected From Our Higher Priced Lines

\$5 \$750 \$10

Lockhart's

4926 MARYLAND

Lilly DACHE
CHAPEAUX
PARIS

Millinery Fashion Show

featuring

Lilly Dache in Person

Wednesday, April 8th, 2 O'Clock

Music Hall... Sixth Floor

Vandervoort's and Lilly Dache invite you to the showing of Easter and Summer creations by Dache. Madame Dache herself will discuss advance fashion trends.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Collegiate CATALINA

The Shoe that's the talk of the nation! Tyless Bucko Oxford in navy, yellow, dubonnet, black, gray or white. Also available in British tan calf. \$8.75

CATALINA



Lead the Easter Parade in
VANDERVOORT
Footwear

MATRIX



VITALITY

MATRIX Sandals

Your Spring footprint in leather! Graceful sandal of gabardine and patent leather—combining utmost comfort with good looks! Navy or black; also in white sail cloth, \$10.50

VITALITY White Buck

Been looking for a smart Saddle Oxford? You'll like this Vitality model in smooth white buck with brown saddle and air-flex sole and heel, priced at \$6.00

VAN MOOR



VANDERVOORT'S Six-Seventy-Five

In Jewel Tone Patent Leather

They'll sparkle their way to Easter smartness as a gay color accent to your loveliest costume! Toeless jewel tone patent leather sandal with streamline heel. Lovely shades of red, sky blue, yellow, orange, lilac and white. \$6.75

VAN-MOOR Broad Straps

\$10.75

Acclaimed by customers as the smartest Shoe in our entire collection! Gabardine and calf in black, navy or brown with custom leather heel. Also in white rough linen with brown calf or in all white linen with continental heel.

"VAN-CREST" New Ladder Pumps

They're climbing their way to fashion glory in gleaming black patent leather or new British tan calf. Continental heel. \$8.75

"VAN-CREST"
LADDER PUMP



Vandervoort's Shoe Salon—
Second Floor

WORN WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS! FREEMAN SHOES

\$5

The Most Comprehensive Showing We Have Made

Men, it's an easy matter to find the right Easter Footwear, here at Vandervoort's. Just step into our convenient First Floor Men's Shop. You'll find perfect fit, excellent quality and a wide selection of smartest Spring styles!



The New Ball Strap Model in black ruby calf, white buck with brown calf or all white buck. \$5

Ventilated Wing Tipped Model, fully lined with leather. Vintage brown or chalk white calf. \$5

Men's Shoes—First Floor



Bucko—a high style note for Spring! Crepe sole model in brown, gray, blue or white. \$5

New FABRICS... Specially Priced

"Duonella" and "Chamosella"... two smart names in the cotton world! Woven with the feel and appearance of a fine woolen fabric, these cotton-and-spun-rayons are suited to daytime and travel costumes. See them in the new 1936 colorings and designs... and in stunning solid colors. 36 inches and colorfast. Popularly priced!

Cotton Yard Goods—Second Floor

79c
A Yard

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

BOY, 17, FIRES RIFLE AT TWO DOG CATCHERS

Mother Tries to Take Weapon Away So She Can Shoot Men Taking Pet.

Angry because city dog catchers had taken his dog, Billy, a small white mongrel, Thomas Price, 17 years old, fired a rifle at them yesterday afternoon in front of his home, 1317 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, while his mother, Mrs. Lee Price, tried to take the rifle away from him, so she could shoot at them, she told police.

The shot struck the rear fender of the small truck in which the dog catchers, Lester Miller and James Dalton, were driving away from the Price home with Billy, a captive in the cage. Dalton swore out a warrant for illegal discharge of firearms against Price, who has not been found, and police took Mrs. Price in custody.

"They had no right to take our pet," Mrs. Price, the middle-aged mother of nine children, told Chief of Police Michael O'Rourke, although she agreed she had no license for the dog.

"I like the dog. So do the children. I lost control of myself and I wanted to kill the dog catchers. Don't blame Tommy. I told him to get the rifle so I could shoot at them myself."

"When he shot, I was trying to get it away from him so I could shoot. I don't know whether it is my nerves or my temper, but when I'm crossed, I get awfully mad. I had intended to get a license for the dog soon, but I haven't the money now."

She begged Chief O'Rourke to return the rifle, a 22-caliber weapon, which police had taken from her home, but he refused. "Why, you might still be mad and take a shot at me," he told her, but she said she wouldn't, that she was over her "spell."

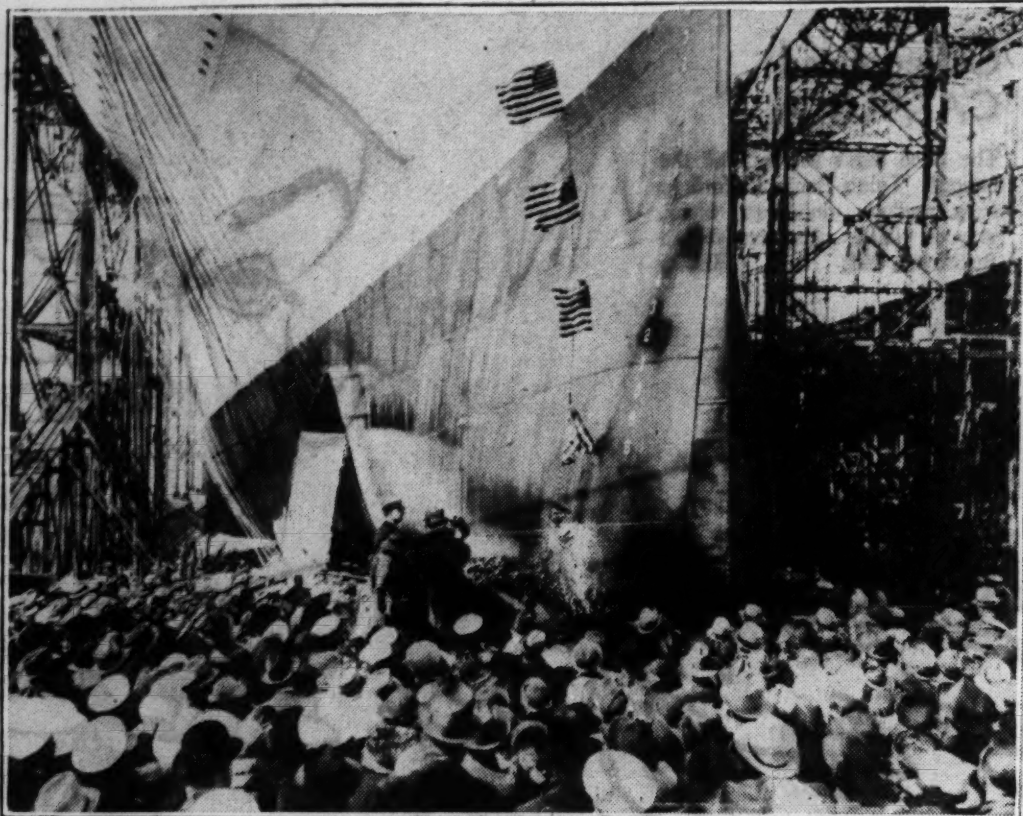
After promising she would find her son and surrender him on the warrant, Chief O'Rourke released her with a warning "not to set another bad example for her children."

The dog catchers had gone to the neighborhood on complaint that there were many stray dogs there. Mrs. Price's husband, a laborer, was at work when the shooting occurred.

America's Finest "6" REO '895 DELIVERED HERE

MERRY-KRAUSS Motor Co. 3308 Washington JK. 9422

Mrs. Roosevelt Launching Aircraft Carrier



President's wife smashing the christening bottle on the bow of the Yorktown at Norfolk, Va.

ASKS FOR MORE TIME TO BUILD POSTOFFICE

Contractor Says Construction Is 50 Days Behind Schedule Due to Labor Troubles.

An extension of 50 days on its contract has been requested of the Government by the Great Lakes Construction Co., general contractor for the new Postoffice, to account for time lost through labor difficulties, which have now been settled.

The trouble started with the refusal of A. F. of L. hoisting engineers and laborers to handle material furnished by the Modern Sand & Gravel Co., whose employees were not members of the American Federation of Labor. Later union iron workers were called out on strike in sympathy with the Building Trades Council protest against the WPA labor policy in St. Louis.

Prior to the settlement of the Building Trades Council strike last week employees of the Modern Sand & Gravel Co. joined the A. F. of L. hoisting engineers' and building laborers' local unions. Work has now been resumed in full force, but the construction schedule is 50 days in arrears. The first unit of the Postoffice was originally scheduled for completion next January, with the second unit to be ready for occupancy in February, 1936.

DOCTOR'S WIFE BURNS TO DEATH IN HOME

Clothing Thought to Have Caught Afire From Heating Stove.

Mrs. Mary Crowley, 68 years old, was burned to death yesterday afternoon at her home, 2311 Union boulevard.

Her husband, Dr. Thomas N. Crowley, a physician, reported that when he left home to go to a store his wife was sitting near a heating stove in the living room. Upon his return about 4 o'clock he found her lying on the bedroom floor with her clothing in flames. Dr. Crowley tore away the burning clothing, and called firemen and police. Inhalators were used in an effort to save Mrs. Crowley, who died in a few minutes.

Dr. Crowley expressed the opinion that his wife brushed against the red hot stove, setting fire to her dress. She then apparently attempted to get a blanket from the bedroom to beat out the flames, but was overcome before reaching the bed.

OHIO RIVER REACHES FLOOD STAGE AGAIN

Crest at Cairo Expected to Be Within Two Feet of Record 56 by Friday.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.—The Ohio River stood at flood stage at its Pittsburgh source today and 12 feet above flood stage at its mouth at Cairo, Ill., but for most of the 981 miles between, it remained below flood level and little damage was in prospect from the second high water in less than a month.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said no damage would be caused between Pittsburgh and Louisville, Ky., but that below Evansville, Ind., the heavy rains that sent the river rising Saturday and Sunday would cause a new high crest.

That crest was expected to be within two feet of the highest Cairo ever experienced by Friday. The river stood at 52 feet there this morning. The highest stage ever recorded at Cairo was 56.4 feet in 1927.

At Paducah, Ky., where hundreds of families fled their homes and business streets were inundated, the stage was 50 feet, 13 feet above flood level.

From Evansville to the mouth, Devereaux said, the river would remain eight or more feet above flood stage for a week.

In the upper river, around Point Pleasant, it will fall short of the flood stage it surpassed two weeks ago. It promised to reach flood stage of 52 feet or slightly higher at Cincinnati, where a crest of 60.6 feet caused by the disastrous Pittsburgh flood passed 10 days ago without causing great damage.

Pittsburgh, where the river is formed by the Monongahela and the Allegheny, expected a crest of around 25.5 feet, six inches above flood level but 20.5 feet below the crest reached by the flood of two weeks ago.

Devereaux predicted a 45-foot crest at Huntington, or five below flood stage.

The Kanawha River at Kanawha Falls, W. Va., rose five feet yesterday, while at Charleston, the rise was 6.9 feet during the 12-hour period, and continuing at five-tenths of a foot hourly, Devereaux reported.

Highways and dirt roads all along the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana-Illinois front were blocked, some to an extent necessitating lengthy detours.

Recurrence of Floods Feared in Kentucky. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—A recurrence of floods was feared to day in Kentucky as the Ohio River and its tributaries were reported rising following heavy rains and storms. Wind, hail and rain storms that have caused upward of \$50,000 damage in Kentucky, struck the State again yesterday, damaging buildings, roads and bridges near Mayfield. Storms were general over the State.

Damage from hail at Henderson was placed at \$40,000. Losses aggregating several thousands of dollars were reported at Harrodsburg where waters from swollen Town Creek overflowed into buildings.

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

OHIO RIVER REACHES FLOOD STAGE AGAIN

Crest at Cairo Expected to Be Within Two Feet of Record 56 by Friday.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.—The Ohio River stood at flood stage at its Pittsburgh source today and 12 feet above flood stage at its mouth at Cairo, Ill., but for most of the 981 miles between, it remained below flood level and little damage was in prospect from the second high water in less than a month.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said no damage would be caused between Pittsburgh and Louisville, Ky., but that below Evansville, Ind., the heavy rains that sent the river rising Saturday and Sunday would cause a new high crest.

That crest was expected to be within two feet of the highest Cairo ever experienced by Friday. The river stood at 52 feet there this morning. The highest stage ever recorded at Cairo was 56.4 feet in 1927.

At Paducah, Ky., where hundreds of families fled their homes and business streets were inundated, the stage was 50 feet, 13 feet above flood level.

From Evansville to the mouth, Devereaux said, the river would remain eight or more feet above flood stage for a week.

In the upper river, around Point Pleasant, it will fall short of the flood stage it surpassed two weeks ago. It promised to reach flood stage of 52 feet or slightly higher at Cincinnati, where a crest of 60.6 feet caused by the disastrous Pittsburgh flood passed 10 days ago without causing great damage.

Pittsburgh, where the river is formed by the Monongahela and the Allegheny, expected a crest of around 25.5 feet, six inches above flood level but 20.5 feet below the crest reached by the flood of two weeks ago.

Devereaux predicted a 45-foot crest at Huntington, or five below flood stage.

The Kanawha River at Kanawha Falls, W. Va., rose five feet yesterday, while at Charleston, the rise was 6.9 feet during the 12-hour period, and continuing at five-tenths of a foot hourly, Devereaux reported.

Highways and dirt roads all along the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana-Illinois front were blocked, some to an extent necessitating lengthy detours.

Recurrence of Floods Feared in Kentucky. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—A recurrence of floods was feared to day in Kentucky as the Ohio River and its tributaries were reported rising following heavy rains and storms. Wind, hail and rain storms that have caused upward of \$50,000 damage in Kentucky, struck the State again yesterday, damaging buildings, roads and bridges near Mayfield. Storms were general over the State.

Damage from hail at Henderson was placed at \$40,000. Losses aggregating several thousands of dollars were reported at Harrodsburg where waters from swollen Town Creek overflowed into buildings.

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

OHIO RIVER REACHES FLOOD STAGE AGAIN

Crest at Cairo Expected to Be Within Two Feet of Record 56 by Friday.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.—The Ohio River stood at flood stage at its Pittsburgh source today and 12 feet above flood stage at its mouth at Cairo, Ill., but for most of the 981 miles between, it remained below flood level and little damage was in prospect from the second high water in less than a month.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said no damage would be caused between Pittsburgh and Louisville, Ky., but that below Evansville, Ind., the heavy rains that sent the river rising Saturday and Sunday would cause a new high crest.

That crest was expected to be within two feet of the highest Cairo ever experienced by Friday. The river stood at 52 feet there this morning. The highest stage ever recorded at Cairo was 56.4 feet in 1927.

At Paducah, Ky., where hundreds of families fled their homes and business streets were inundated, the stage was 50 feet, 13 feet above flood level.

From Evansville to the mouth, Devereaux said, the river would remain eight or more feet above flood stage for a week.

In the upper river, around Point Pleasant, it will fall short of the flood stage it surpassed two weeks ago. It promised to reach flood stage of 52 feet or slightly higher at Cincinnati, where a crest of 60.6 feet caused by the disastrous Pittsburgh flood passed 10 days ago without causing great damage.

Pittsburgh, where the river is formed by the Monongahela and the Allegheny, expected a crest of around 25.5 feet, six inches above flood level but 20.5 feet below the crest reached by the flood of two weeks ago.

Devereaux predicted a 45-foot crest at Huntington, or five below flood stage.

The Kanawha River at Kanawha Falls, W. Va., rose five feet yesterday, while at Charleston, the rise was 6.9 feet during the 12-hour period, and continuing at five-tenths of a foot hourly, Devereaux reported.

Highways and dirt roads all along the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana-Illinois front were blocked, some to an extent necessitating lengthy detours.

Recurrence of Floods Feared in Kentucky. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—A recurrence of floods was feared to day in Kentucky as the Ohio River and its tributaries were reported rising following heavy rains and storms. Wind, hail and rain storms that have caused upward of \$50,000 damage in Kentucky, struck the State again yesterday, damaging buildings, roads and bridges near Mayfield. Storms were general over the State.

Damage from hail at Henderson was placed at \$40,000. Losses aggregating several thousands of dollars were reported at Harrodsburg where waters from swollen Town Creek overflowed into buildings.

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

OHIO RIVER REACHES FLOOD STAGE AGAIN

Crest at Cairo Expected to Be Within Two Feet of Record 56 by Friday.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.—The Ohio River stood at flood stage at its Pittsburgh source today and 12 feet above flood stage at its mouth at Cairo, Ill., but for most of the 981 miles between, it remained below flood level and little damage was in prospect from the second high water in less than a month.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said no damage would be caused between Pittsburgh and Louisville, Ky., but that below Evansville, Ind., the heavy rains that sent the river rising Saturday and Sunday would cause a new high crest.

That crest was expected to be within two feet of the highest Cairo ever experienced by Friday. The river stood at 52 feet there this morning. The highest stage ever recorded at Cairo was 56.4 feet in 1927.

At Paducah, Ky., where hundreds of families fled their homes and business streets were inundated, the stage was 50 feet, 13 feet above flood level.

From Evansville to the mouth, Devereaux said, the river would remain eight or more feet above flood stage for a week.

In the upper river, around Point Pleasant, it will fall short of the flood stage it surpassed two weeks ago. It promised to reach flood stage of 52 feet or slightly higher at Cincinnati, where a crest of 60.6 feet caused by the disastrous Pittsburgh flood passed 10 days ago without causing great damage.

Pittsburgh, where the river is formed by the Monongahela and the Allegheny, expected a crest of around 25.5 feet, six inches above flood level but 20.5 feet below the crest reached by the flood of two weeks ago.

Devereaux predicted a 45-foot crest at Huntington, or five below flood stage.

The Kanawha River at Kanawha Falls, W. Va., rose five feet yesterday, while at Charleston, the rise was 6.9 feet during the 12-hour period, and continuing at five-tenths of a foot hourly, Devereaux reported.

Highways and dirt roads all along the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana-Illinois front were blocked, some to an extent necessitating lengthy detours.

Recurrence of Floods Feared in Kentucky. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—A recurrence of floods was feared to day in Kentucky as the Ohio River and its tributaries were reported rising following heavy rains and storms. Wind, hail and rain storms that have caused upward of \$50,000 damage in Kentucky, struck the State again yesterday, damaging buildings, roads and bridges near Mayfield. Storms were general over the State.

Damage from hail at Henderson was placed at \$40,000. Losses aggregating several thousands of dollars were reported at Harrodsburg where waters from swollen Town Creek overflowed into buildings.

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

OHIO RIVER REACHES FLOOD STAGE AGAIN

Crest at Cairo Expected to Be Within Two Feet of Record 56 by Friday.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.—The Ohio River stood at flood stage at its Pittsburgh source today and 12 feet above flood stage at its mouth at Cairo, Ill., but for most of the 981 miles between, it remained below flood level and little damage was in prospect from the second high water in less than a month.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said no damage would be caused between Pittsburgh and Louisville, Ky., but that below Evansville, Ind., the heavy rains that sent the river rising Saturday and Sunday would cause a new high crest.

That crest was expected to be within two feet of the highest Cairo ever experienced by Friday. The river stood at 52 feet there this morning. The highest stage ever recorded at Cairo was 56.4 feet in 1927.

At Paducah, Ky., where hundreds of families fled their homes and business streets were inundated, the stage was 50 feet, 13 feet above flood level.

From Evansville to the mouth, Devereaux said, the river would remain eight or more feet above flood stage for a week.

In the upper river, around Point Pleasant, it will fall short of the flood stage it surpassed two weeks ago. It promised to reach flood stage of 52 feet or slightly higher at Cincinnati, where a crest of 60.6 feet caused by the disastrous Pittsburgh flood passed 10 days ago without causing great damage.

Pittsburgh, where the river is formed by the Monongahela and the Allegheny, expected a crest of around 25.5 feet, six inches above flood level but 20.5 feet below the crest reached by the flood of two weeks ago.

Devereaux predicted a 45-foot crest at Huntington, or five below flood stage.

The Kanawha River at Kanawha Falls, W. Va., rose five feet yesterday, while at Charleston, the rise was 6.9 feet during the 12-hour period, and continuing at five-tenths of a foot hourly, Devereaux reported.

Highways and dirt roads all along the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana-Illinois front were blocked, some to an extent necessitating lengthy detours.

Recurrence of Floods Feared in Kentucky. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—A recurrence of floods was feared to day in Kentucky as the Ohio River and its tributaries were reported rising following heavy rains and storms. Wind, hail and rain storms that have caused upward of \$50,000 damage in Kentucky, struck the State again yesterday, damaging buildings, roads and bridges near Mayfield. Storms were general over the State.

Damage from hail at Henderson was placed at \$40,000. Losses aggregating several thousands of dollars were reported at Harrodsburg where waters from swollen Town Creek overflowed into buildings.

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis

WEDNESDAY — Another Tremendous Purchase of Fashion-Value Winners!

1000 MORE
\$16.75
\$12.95
\$10.95

in Kentucky as the Ohio River its tributaries were reported following heavy rains and winds. Wind, hail and rain storms have caused upward of \$65,000 damage in Kentucky, struck the state again yesterday, damaging buildings, roads and bridges near Harrodsburg. Storms were general over the state.

Damage from hail at Henderson, Mo., placed at \$40,000. Losses aggregating several thousands of dollars were reported at Harrodsburg where waters from swollen Creek overflowed into build-

ash Machine Parts
49¢
ROLLS
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
5 Norwaco Riv. 7155



KAYSER
Gloves · Hosiery

R WITH ALL
SE CUSTOM
FEATURES



OTO

AND UP, LIST AT
FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIP-
MENT EXTRA

RATION

TO SALES & REPAIR CO.
ry and St. Cyr Rds.
County, Mo., EV. 4770
WOOD AUTO CO.
S. Kirkwood
Mo., KL 375
SEGER & SON
ve Cour, Mo.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN BROKER ENDS LIFE IN HIS HOME

Clark Discovers Body of C. M. Woodward in Locked Residence; Wife Away on Visit.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—Charles M. Woodward, 55-year-old grain broker, was found shot to death in an upstairs room at his home here yesterday, apparently a suicide. A pistol was found on the floor near the body.

Richard Malkmus, a grain office clerk, went to Woodward's home to search for him after he had not appeared at the office since Wednesday. Neighbors told him Mrs. Woodward went to Walters, Okla. Wednesday, and Malkmus and a policeman entered the locked residence and found Woodward's body.

CINCINNATI

\$5.00

Round Trip in Coaches
to St. Louis—11:15 p. m. next Saturday.
Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 2:50 p. m.
or 12:10 midnight Sunday.

WASHINGTON
All-
\$38 TOUR
May 17th and 31st
Write or Phone for Descriptive Folder

226 N. Broadway, Ch. 0500.
Union Station, Ch. 9600.
BALTIMORE & OHIO

DON'T MISS THESE SUPER-SAVINGS!

<p>Studio Couches Priced as low as — \$6.95</p> <p>New Mattresses Priced as low as — \$4.95</p> <p>LAMPS As Low as — \$1.00</p> <p>Metal Beds As Low as — \$1.50</p>	<p>Bedroom Suites 3-Piece—As low as — \$19.95</p> <p>Dining Suites 8-Piece—As low as — \$14.95</p> <p>EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge</p> <p>Complete Living-Room Outfit All the pieces illustrated for only \$36.95</p>	<p>Refrigerators As low as — \$29.95</p> <p>DAY BEDS As low as — \$1.95</p> <p>Davenettes As low as — \$1.95</p> <p>9x12 RUGS As low as — \$4.95</p> <p>Br'kfst Sets 5-Piece—As low as — \$4.95</p> <p>Elec. Washers As low as — \$18.95</p> <p>Gas Ranges As Low as — \$4.95</p> <p>Philco Radios As Low as — \$14.95</p>
--	--	--

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

For SURE delivery of your Easter gifts, phone RAILWAY EXPRESS and banish worry!

With Easter almost here and the rush started take no chances in forwarding your Easter gifts. Have them shipped quickly, safely and economically by Railway Express. It will relieve you of detail and worry, and save hours of your time.

Railway Express picks up all packages by fast motor truck on phone call, whether from home, office or store, forwards them at passenger train speed, delivers them promptly on arrival. No delay en route from pick-up to delivery, and no extra charges. Our double receipt system protects you—the one to you includes liability up to \$50, the one from the consignee proves delivery in good condition. With 23,000 offices at your disposal across the continent, we can be depended upon to reach anyone anywhere at any time.

For service or information telephone
Terminal Office—18th St. and Clark Ave.
Phone CHestnut 7171
City Office—409 N. 11th St.
Phone CHestnut 7171—St. Louis, Mo.
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

CITY'S \$1500 TAX ON OUTSIDE BREWERIES UPHOLD BY COURT

St. Louis Appeals Judges Deny Plea by Fischbach Co. of St. Charles.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals today affirmed a decision of Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan upholding the city ordinance imposing a \$1500 annual tax on outside breweries for the privilege of selling their beer in St. Louis.

The Fischbach Brewing Co. of St. Charles appealed after Judge Ryan sustained a demurrer by the city to the brewery's injunction suit to prevent collection of the tax.

The brewery contended the ordinance, approved March 23, 1934, was not in harmony with the State liquor control law. The license it paid in St. Charles, it was argued, should suffice. The city, in its demurrer, pointed out that St. Louis breweries were required to pay the tax for sale or resale of their products here.

TAKES 100 POISON TABLETS AFTER QUARREL WITH WIFE

Machinist Found Dying on Porch When Police Arrive at Home.

Edward B. Spittstoss, 40-year-old machinist, ended his life with poison early today at his home, 3021A Magnolia avenue.

Police called to the residence at 2:45 a. m. found Spittstoss dying on the front porch. His wife, Ruby, told the officers, they reported, that her husband argued over finances and he went to the bathroom and swallowed 100 poison tablets. Spittstoss was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital.

KROGER AND UNION MAKE CHARGES AT HEARING ON WRIT

Grocery Company Counsel

Tells of Alleged Sluggings and Property Damage in Strike.

SEEKS TEMPORARY
FEDERAL INJUNCTION

Lawyer for Workers Asserts Firm Employed Strike Breakers—Accuses Police of Brutality.

Charges of sluggings and destruction of property met with counter-charges of police brutality and strike-breaking tactics at a hearing yesterday before Federal Judge George H. Moore on an application by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for a temporary injunction against Warehouse Employees' Local Union No. 667.

Kroger warehouse workers went on strike last Nov. 6 after failing to reach an agreement with the company on a new working contract. Recently, following the refusal of the strikers to accept an agreement recommended by international union officers, the charter of Local 667 was withdrawn by the parent organizations, the International Clerks' Union, and the Kroger Company was removed from the unfair lists of the Central Trades and Labor Union here and the Labor Assembly of Belleville. The strikers appealed from the action to the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, and have continued to picket Kroger stores in this district.

Wayne Ely, counsel for the company, told the Court that the strike was marked by bombings, window smashing, the destruction of three trucks and sluggings. Attorney C. J. Anderson, for the union, replied that the Kroger Co. had employed the Ahner Detective Agency.

Statement by Anderson.

"Your Honor reads the newspapers and knows that when the Ahner Agency is in the field things happen," Anderson asserted. "People are slugged and trucks are burned, otherwise the Ahner Agency would not be employed. This is no accusation, but these things do happen."

Anderson told the Court that one striker signed three different confessions admitting action against the company, after being severely beaten by police, who questioned him. "He signed anything to escape further punishment," the union's attorney asserted. "Another striker, Clarence Bassett, signed a statement for police, because he knew what had happened to the other fellow," Anderson added. Anderson said a woman employee of the Kroger Co. attacked the wife of three union men with a knife on the picket line and was fined in Police Court. The attorney asserted there had been no Police Court convictions of strikers.

Curt Kuhn, 3501 Arkansas avenue, elevator operator at the Kroger warehouse for the last nine years, testified that on Nov. 18 last Bassett and two other strikers chased him into an alley near his home. Bassett threw a rock, which hit him, and L. M. Randeles hit him on the shoulder with a hammer, Kuhn testified.

Roy Curtis, 1212 Mississippi avenue, employed after the strike was called, testified that Randeles and four other strikers chased him into a restaurant on Thirty-ninth street, near the warehouse, and later he was struck in the face with a brick.

Chased by Strikers, Says Witness.

Walter Underwood, 2516 Vista avenue, a new employee, said he was chased by three strikers and struck on the head with a club. Roy Griesbach, 2535A California avenue, testified that a striker threw a brick, which struck him on the hip. Kuhn, Griesbach and Curtis testified to having strikers arrested, but said they were uncertain as to the disposition of the cases.

George B. Hall, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Kroger company, with offices at 1311 South Thirty-ninth street, testified that the company had 415 stores in the St. Louis district, of which 270 were in St. Louis and 91 in Illinois. According to Hall, 120 warehouse employees went on strike and recently 28 of these opened negotiations to get their jobs back. Hall denied a statement by Attorney Anderson that the company had refused flatly to consider seven of 12 points in the proposed agreement presented by the strikers.

Ely, in his opening statement, referred to Local 667 as an "outlaw organization," which, he said, had caused considerable property damage. The appeal for an injunction was made, the attorney asserted, because police had been unable to furnish adequate protection to the company.

Member of Police Board on Stand.

Attorney George T. Priest, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, who was in court on other business at the opening of the afternoon session, was placed on the witness stand by Ely and questioned concerning the assignment of St. Louis policemen. Replying to Ely's questions, Priest said there were 1850 officers, divided into three 8-hour shifts. With allowances for

those on leave, or excused for illness, each shift had about 500 men, Priest said.

Anderson took the witness for cross-examination and read from letters, which he said were written by Dr. Albert Taussig, 4600 Olive street, who examined William Runge and Ernest Stewart, strikers, following their release from police custody last December. According to Anderson, the physician's diagnosis of Stewart was—fractured ribs, bruises of left cheek, discoloration of both eyes and other bruises. Runge, Anderson said, was found to be suffering from a discolored eye, bruised temple, bruised shin and scratches. The attorney added that Bassett, questioned in February, had been kicked in the stomach and struck in the face.

Anderson asked Priest if the Police Commissioners had any method of determining the truth of such

statements and fixing responsibility. Priest replied that police brutality would not be tolerated by the commissioners, who had received no complaint of the mistreatment related by Anderson. The commissioner added that during his three years on the Police Board he had heard of only one case of alleged mistreatment of a prisoner, and that was contained in a suit filed against the Police Department.

BOMB PUT IN EGG BASKET

Wife of Former Governor of Madrid Hurt by Explosion.

MADRID, April 7.—A small bomb, concealed in a basket of eggs, exploded today in the kitchen of the home of Eduardo Ortega Gasset, former Governor of Madrid, wounding his wife slightly in the hand.

Ortega, a brother of Jose Ortega

Gasset, the noted philosopher, was not at home. He is one of the municipal councillors in a movement to limit the number of taxicabs in Madrid and place them under municipal direction, leading to a belief that the bomb was sent as a threat against this movement.

German Nun Gets Five Months.

By the Associated Press.

WERZBURG, Germany, April 7.—Mother Superior Crecenzia Zehetbauer was sentenced to five months' imprisonment and fined 500 marks (about \$200), yesterday on a charge of smuggling foreign exchange.

Princess Olga Has Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

BERGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 7.—Princess Olga, wife of Regent Prince Paul, gave birth today to a seven-pound girl, who will be named Marina, in honor of the Duchess of Kent. The Duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece, was present at the birth.

**GEM BLADES
NEVER
IRRITATE THE
FACE**

**GEM BLADES
MICROMATIC
DOUBLE EDGE**

**GEM BLADES
MICROMATIC
DOUBLE EDGE**

Insist on the Genuine! Get these packages!

Good drinks begin with GILBEY'S GIN

No tall, cool one... no short, quick one... is any better than the gin that goes into it! That's why good drinks begin with Gilbey's Gin the world over... and have for nearly three-quarters of a century!

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is made from 100% grain neutral spirits.
The PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION of NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N.Y. CITY

40,000 STOPS AN HOUR

QUEENSBORO BRIDGE — connecting New York City and Long Island! 133 cars a minute! The greatest concentration of traffic in the U.S.!

In your driving you average 30 stops a day... 4 out of every 5 miles you drive are "STOP-and-GO"

TODAY... no matter where you live... it's shift-shift-shift from morning to night! You average over 60 shifts a day.

Shifting gears after one stop can use up enough gasoline to take you 1/3 of a mile.

And accelerating in high can use 60% more gasoline than steady running.

For economy in today's "stop-and-go" driving,

your gasoline needs 3 different kinds of power—just as your car needs 3 different gears.

You need one kind of power for QUICK STARTS, one for FAST PICKUP and hill climbing, one for STEADY RUNNING.

Super-Shell combines these 3 different kinds of power in one fuel—the FIRST TRULY BALANCED GASOLINE.

Super-Shell is on sale at more than 30,000 neighborhood Shell stations from coast to coast.

SUPER SHELL

ICKES ANSWERS HOOVER ATTACK ON NEW DEAL

Accuses Ex-President of Trying to 'Arouse Fear to Serve a Political End.'

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 7.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes struck back last night at critics of New Deal economic policies, including former President Hoover, and declared the Roosevelt administration has engineered "tremendous" business gains.

The Public Works Administrator, addressing the Community Forum, assailed "old dealers" and the American Liberty League for what he characterized as "cure-all nostrums" of "balance the budget" for economic recovery. Certain New Deal opponents, he said, "are going about the land arousing fears, instilling prejudices and making statements that cannot be supported by the facts." Mentioning Hoover, he said:

"Three years ago Mr. Hoover's re-

frain was that 'prosperity was just around the corner.' Now he is just as certain that 'collapse is just around the corner.'

"It is permissible to doubt the essential soundness of any man who, considering what the country has passed through, would deliberately seek to build up a state of corroding and possibly catastrophic fear to serve a political end."

Ickes said that in the Pittsburgh district alone industrial production since 1932 has "improved 57 per cent" and Federal Reserve statistics showed a 56 per cent production increase in the United States.

JOHN SCOTT WOOD ELECTED RESERVE BANK VICE-PRESIDENT

Former Position of Chairman Made Largely Honorary by Recent Board Order.

John Scott Wood, board chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, has been elected vice-president of the bank.

Wood's \$20,000-a-year job as chairman and Federal Reserve agent was terminated with those of five other regional chairmen, effective April 30, by a recent revision of organization by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington to conform with the 1935 banking act and to effect economies. The position of chairman was made largely honorary and some duties of Federal Reserve agent were given to an assistant agent.

Wood was elected to the new position of vice-president by directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, whereas he had served as chairman for six years by appointment of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington. Some of Wood's former duties as chairman passed to William McChesney Martin when he was elected president of the St. Louis bank recently to conform to the new designation of the executive head, formerly referred to as a governor, a position he had held since 1929.

FOR BELLEVILLE SEWAGE PLANT

City Council Votes to Build Disposal Plant for \$434,000.

The Belleville City Council passed ordinances last night approving the construction of a sewage disposal plant near the southern city limits at a cost of \$434,545. A PWA grant for \$195,455 has been approved. Work will start about May 1 and will be completed July 1. Fifty men will be employed on the project.

The ordinances provide for a new department which will collect the quarterly assessments on property owners for the cost of construction. The assessment on the average home will amount to \$9 a year.

COURT FREES PROFIT IN GEN'L AMERICAN DEAL

Vacates Order Preventing Equity Corporation From Paying Dividend Arrearages.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 7.—A temporary order restraining the Equity Corporation from paying \$732,000 in dividend arrearages from the profits of its recent sale of 90 per cent of the stock of General American Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis was vacated yesterday by Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott.

At a hearing before the Chancellor yesterday the Equity Corporation, a holding company controlled by David M. Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., asserted that it had sufficient surplus from which to pay the dividend. The dividend was proposed, as of March 21, for preferred and cumulative stockholders.

Order Issued Friday.

The Chancellor issued the temporary order Friday, in a suit brought by the General American company and State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley of Missouri. It was charged in the suit that Equity Corporation, organized in Delaware, intended to use its profits from the sale of stock of the St. Louis concern to pay up the dividend. It was alleged also that the new Southwestern Investors' Corporation of Dallas, Tex., to which most of the Equity Corporation's holding in the General American company was sold, was organized to cure the dividend arrearages of Equity Corporation.

The suit sought to have the Equity Corporation profits in the deal held in trust in favor of Superintendent O'Malley and the General American company, because of their joint trusteeship over assets of the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, which were purchased by the General American company.

The Equity Corporation sold 41,666 shares of General American stock to the Southwestern Investors' Corporation and 334 shares to the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, at \$60 a share, making a gross profit of \$20 a share, or \$900,000. The stock purchased by Investors' Corporation was paid for largely by money advanced by Southwestern Life on security of the stock itself, the deal disclosing that this stock was acquired in the interest of Southwestern Life.

Contention in Suit.

Since one of the assets of the General American company was 52½ per cent of the stock of Southwestern Life, this deal gave the latter concern control over a majority of its own stock. This block of Southwestern Life stock came to the General American company as an asset of Missouri State Life. The contract by which the General American bought out Missouri State Life provided that the General American was not to dispose of any assets of its predecessor without written approval of the State Insurance Superintendent, except for certain bond transactions.

The theory of the suit here was that the whole purpose of the Equity Corporation's sale of General American was to transfer the Southwestern Life stock which had been an asset of Missouri State Life.

LEADERS IN JEWISH WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN ARE NAMED

Drive to Raise \$194,950 for 21 Agencies Will Open May 10.

Leaders of the \$194,950 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign which is to begin May 10 in behalf of 21 agencies, were announced today by Howard F. Baer, chairman.

The Executive Committee included: Frank Dubinsky, Harry Edisop, A. B. Frey, Robert V. Friedman, Leo C. Fuller, Alvin D. Goldman, I. D. Kline, Harry Lesser, Benjamin Loebe, Emil Mayer, Charles M. Rice and Ernst W. Stik.

Division chairmen named were Ben L. Shifrin, special gifts; Irvin Bettman Jr., men; Mrs. Harry Lesser, Mrs. Babette K. Lipsitz and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, women; Rabbi Samuel Thurman, speakers' bureau; David Kriegshaber, functions committee; Milton A. Hellman, auditing; Ferdinand A. Bach, rating committee; Joe B. Cohn, publicity.

SEEKS REPEAL OF LAW AGAINST FUEL FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Standard Oil of Ohio Asks Canyon City Council to Drop New Ordinance.

CANTON, O., April 7.—The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio in a communication to the City Commission last night urged repeal of a recently adopted ordinance which prohibits sale of gasoline to intoxicated automobile drivers.

Division officials of the company said in the letter that it was difficult for even a physician to determine if a person is intoxicated, and that it was "most unfair" to place this responsibility on filling station attendants.

The ordinance provides arrest and a fine for violation.

Jobs Found for 446 Women.

The free employment bureau of the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries, 4380 Washington avenue, reported today that it found jobs for 446 women during January, February and March. There is a steady demand for domestic service of all kinds, it was said.

PACKING FIRMS DENY CHARGE OF PRICE-FIXING

"Cease and Desist" Order Issued Against Eleven Concerns by Wallace.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The finding of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that 11 packing companies were guilty of price-fixing aroused expressions of dissent by the firms today.

Two of them issued statements in Chicago declaring that there was vigorous competition.

Wallace, deciding after lengthy investigations that the packers had violated the packers and stockyards act from 1927 to 1933 in territory around Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., ordered them to "cease and desist." Such an order may lead to prosecution in the courts if disregarded. He indicated that practices mentioned already had stopped, but that he wanted to make sure they were not resumed.

Citing defense testimony that competition among the packers was "exceedingly keen," Vice-President J. P. Spang Jr. of Swift & Co., one of the firms involved in the charges, said that Wallace acted as "complainant, prosecutor, jury and judge."

Charles J. Faulkner Jr., general counsel for Armour & Co., called Wallace's decision "surprising" and said there was no evidence of any

ADVERTISEMENT

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

one being overcharged for meat. The firms found guilty by Wallace: Armour & Co., Abraham Brothers Packing Co., Cudahy Packing Co., Jacob Dold Packing Co., John Morrell & Co., Memphis Packing Corporation, Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., North American Provision Co., George A. Hormel & Co., and the Birmingham Packing Co. Charges against the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. were dismissed.

West Frankfort Boy Auto Victim. By the Associated Press. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., April 7.—Theodore W. Paschedag Jr., 9-year-old son of the director of West Frankfort's school bands, died in a hospital last night after being struck by an automobile. The driver, Miss Elizabeth Odle, said the boy ran into the path of her car.



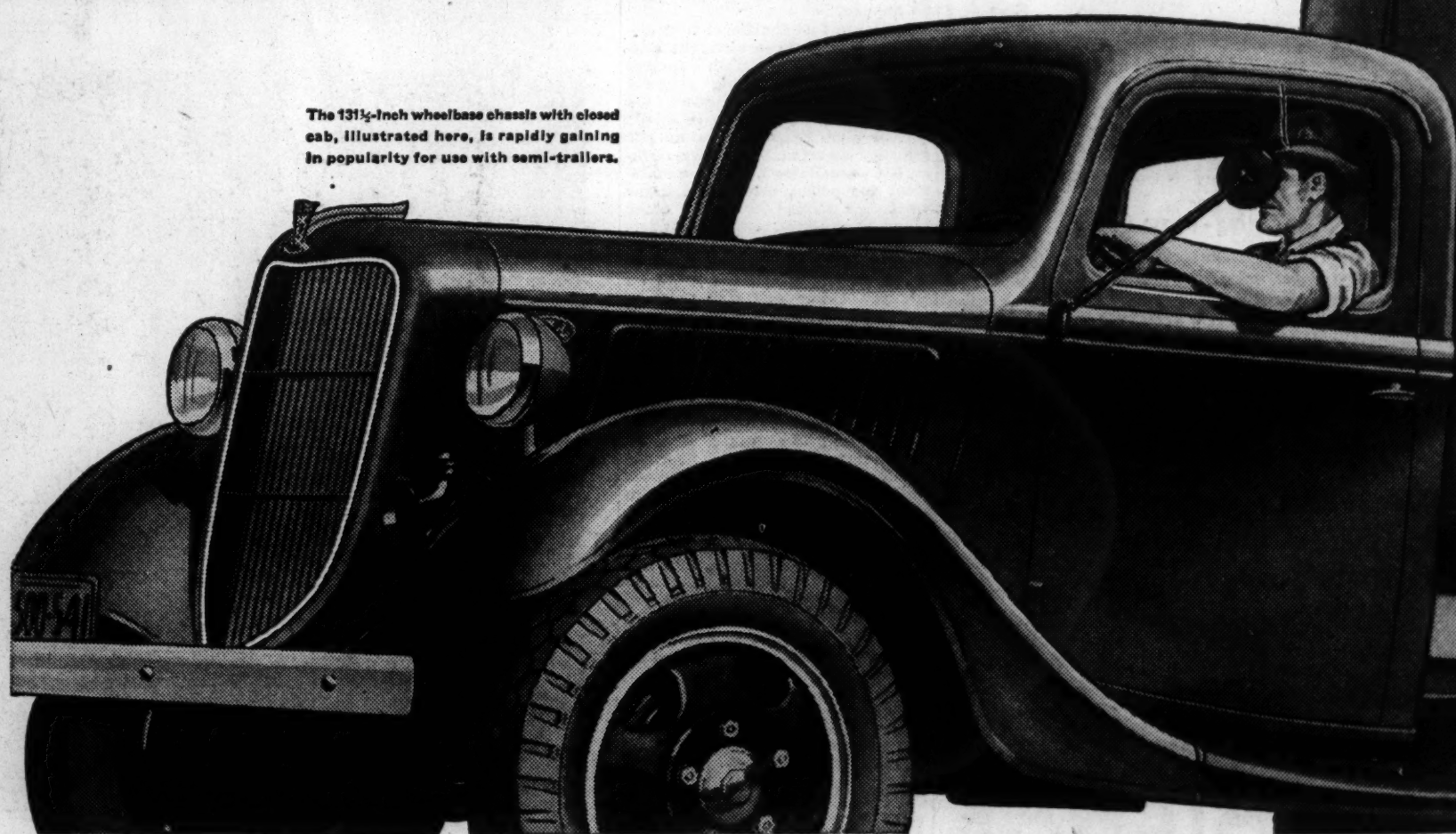
on SAVINGS

That is the first advantage of the Industrial 6-Advantage Savings Account. The others are... Interest from date of deposit; interest to withdrawal on notice; Deposits insured in full to \$5000; most convenient hours; and a bank where you can borrow under many plans, some requiring only your signature. Only here are all of these six advantages offered to savers.

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HAULS 9-TON LOADS 52,000 MILES ..SPENDS ONLY \$5.90 FOR REPAIRS



The 131½-inch wheelbase chassis with closed cab, illustrated here, is rapidly gaining in popularity for use with semi-trailers.

There are as many kinds of trucking jobs as there are trucks. Some call for speed... some for power... some for endurance. But they all call for low cost. That explains why the trend to Fords is not limited to any single group of truck operators.

A. F. Rechtzigel of St. Paul, Minnesota, reports that his Ford V-8 Truck has gone 52,000 miles, hauling average loads of 9 tons. His total repair bill has been \$5.90. His case is typical of the low repair costs reported by Ford owners.

But low repair costs are only a part of Ford V-8 Truck savings. Similar savings are reported in fuel and oil, tires, taxes, insurance, license fees, wages, depreciation, interest charges, accident repairs, appearance upkeep and capital investment.

Your operation may not call for heavy loads or high mileage. But it does call for low cost. Call a Ford dealer and set a date for an "on-the-job" test. Find out what a Ford V-8 Truck will do under your own operating conditions.

THE ONLY TRUCK THAT GIVES YOU A V-8 ENGINE ... PLUS THESE ADDITIONAL QUALITY FEATURES

Full-floating rear axle with straddle-mounted pinion... full torque-tube and radius-rod drive... quick-action safety brakes... big, 11-inch heavy-duty clutch... truck-type four-speed transmission... deep, rugged frame with full-channel-depth cross-members... durable baked-enamel finish.

Any new 112-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Commercial Car can be purchased for \$25 a month, with usual low down-payment. Any new 131½-inch or 157-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Truck can be purchased with the usual low down-payment on the new UCC ¼% per month Finance Plans.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

J. L. FREUND—314 NORTH 6TH ST.

YOU CAN'T ENJOY LIVING WITH POOR VISION!

It Reading is a STRAIN on Your Eyes...

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

Get GLASSES on CREDIT

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WENMUeller Optometrists—Opticians

LOOK WELL SEE WELL

OUR 38th YEAR

Freund's

314-N.6th St.

Let's Explore Your Mind
By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam
DAILY IN THE
POST-DISPATCH

SPEEDY PAINT CLEANER
THE PERFECT CLEANER FOR ALL SURFACES

A NEW MESSAGE OF CHEER FOR SPRING CLEANERS
For SPEEDY Results Use SPEEDY Cleaner

- HARD ON DIRT
- EASY ON HANDS

You'll be amazed how efficiently it cleans any surface—tile, paint, oil-cloth, washable paper, cement, stone.

Small or large packages available at your grocer, hardware, paint or wall-paper store.

CH. 9138

CONSUMERS
GLUE COMPANY SINCE 1906
24 S. COMMERCIAL ST.

AT MANNE'S WONDER VALUES!

\$57 Buys Both Pieces!

BETTER MODERN SUITE!
REGULAR \$99.50 VALUE!

Style, Beauty, Comfort!

Two big pieces! Perfection in every detail! In a class by itself at only \$57! Act at once!

Make Your Own EASY TERMS!

MODERN Bedroom

All 4 Pieces!

Smart, full-size bed, chest, dresser or vanity and boulevard chair.

\$44

CROSLLEY

Shelvalor

Only

\$66

Complete Line of Croslleys, Leonard, Stewart-Warners

FREE! Taxi Service

No Obligation! 6A. 6580

Low Carrying Charge

TWIN STUDIO

Divan by day. Opens easily to full-size or 2 twin beds. Complete.

\$1747 Buys It!

MANNE

BROTHERS

5615-23 DELMAR

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

MANNE

BROTHERS

5615-23 DELMAR

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

MANNE

BROTHERS

5615-23 DELMAR

**DERN CALLS ARMY
DANGEROUSLY SM**

Secretary Says Increased
ament Cannot Be Rega
as Cause for Wa

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 7.—Secre
War George H. Dern said
address last night that Am
army is "dangerously small."
Speaking on the ninetieth
anniversary of America's en
the World War, Dern said
has never been any occasi
arm last year our army becom
erously large."
"As a nation we have had
decent major wars, and we
prepared for any of them. I
been better prepared we mi
have been forced to fight a
would have attained vict
much shorter time," he said.
Dern, who was guest of ha
an army day banquet, said t
necessary serves to remind u
war in any quarter of th
ear sometimes involve even
ations remotely distant fr
point where the struggle
Facility of transportation an
communication has annihilate
tances. All countries have
neighbors."
"With such a picture," he
an international quarrel any
is a potential threat to world
and geographical remotenes
longer insures safety."
"Common Sense" Polic
Dern said that every act
the President and by Congr
international affairs has been
with a view toward peace.
"America's policy of nation
sense—on land, sea and in a
—is a policy of patriotism an
own sense," he declared.
Dern asserted that while
press has provided for incre
America's military forces, th
alar army today is composed
600 officers and 147,000 enlis
which is still considerably b
the 14,000 officers and 165,0
listed men the War Depa
feels is immediately necessa
Referring to army equi
Dern said America was "at
siderably behind the armies o
countries, but the results a

ADVERTISEMENT

**Relief for the
Itching of Eczema**

It's wonderful the way
cooling Zemo brings relief
leg, burning skin, even in
cases. Itching usually stops
Zemo touches tender and irri
skin, because of its rare ingred
To comfort the irritation of Ra
Ringworm, Eczema and Ps
always use clean, soothing
It should be in every home.
on genuine Zemo. Approv
Good Housekeeping Bureau
4874, 55c, 60c, \$1. All drug

Guaranteed
Quality

WALL

Unheard-of Bargain
Values to 10c

1 Cent
a Roll

A special
possible to
Sold

Hund
Newen
and
Val

WEB
TOI NORT

N. W.
CORNER
7TH & LUCAS

**ENTERTAIN
FOR WO**

On KSD We

DAYTIME S

Also Bring Ho

WEDNESDAY

8:05 A. M.—"The Strengthen
9:05 A. M.—"Specialities of
9:15 A. M.—"Katie Madrigal
cheat."
9:25 A. M.—"Belle and Mar
9:45 A. M.—"Betty Crocker."
10:00 A. M.—"Mystery Chef"
10:30 A. M.—"Betty Moore."
10:45 A. M.—"Sweetheart of
10:55 A. M.—"Arlington Time
11:00 A. M.—"Headlines from
day's Post-Dispatch."
11:05 A. M.—"Gene Arnold's
Bancho Boys."
11:15 A. M.—"Honeyboy and
Fra."
12:45 A. M.—"Most Deane
tra."
1:30 P. M.—"Rosa Lee, Sup
NE
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press
9:00 A. M.—Press Radio New
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch H

TUNE IN KSI

NORTH 6TH ST.

T ENJOY LIVING
OUR VISION!If
Reading
is a
TRAIN
on Your
eyes...Get
GLASSES
on
CREDITDR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists — Opticians

10th YEAR

Go to the Men
Who Know
6th St.

Your Mind

Edward Wiggam
IN THE
SPATCHNORTH 6TH ST.
T ENJOY LIVING
OUR VISION!
If
Reading
is a
TRAIN
on Your
eyes...
Get
GLASSES
on
CREDITSecretary Says Increased Armament
Cannot Be Regarded
as Cause for War.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Secretary of War George H. Dern said in an address last night that America's army is "dangerously small."

Speaking on the nineteenth anniversary of America's entry into the World War, Dern said "there has never been any occasion for alarm lest our army becomes dangerously large."

"As a nation we have had half a dozen major wars, and were not prepared for any of them. Had we been better prepared we might not have been forced to fight and we would have attained victory in much shorter time," he said.

Dern, who was guest of honor at an army day banquet, said the "army serves to remind us that war is in any quarter of the world may sometimes involve even those nations remotely distant from the place where the struggle begins. Facility of transportation and communication has annihilated distance. All countries have become neighbors."

"With such a picture," he said, "an international quarrel anywhere is a potential threat to world peace, and geographical remoteness no longer insures safety."

"Common Sense" Policy.

Dern said that every action by the President and by Congress in international affairs has been taken with a view toward peace.

"America's policy of national defense—on land, sea and in the air—is a policy of patriotism and common sense," he declared.

Dern asserted that while Congress has provided for increases in America's military forces, the "regular army today is composed of 12,000 officers and 147,000 enlisted men which is still considerably short of the 14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men the War Department feels is immediately necessary."

Referring to army equipment, Dern said America was "still considerably behind the armies of other countries, but the results already

ADVERTISEMENTS

Relief for the
Itching of Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching usually stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin, because of its rare ingredients. To comfort the irritation of Rashes, Ringworm, Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. It should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by the U. S. Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4074. 25c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

Guaranteed Quality Non-Fading Colors

WALLPAPER SALE

Almost Too Good to Be True

A special purchase makes it possible to save you up to 90%

Sold in Proportion With Borders

1 Cent a Roll

Hundreds of the Newest Patterns and Shades Values to 25c

5 Cents a Roll

3 Cents a Roll

WEBSTER'S

TOI NORTH SEVENTH ST.

N. W. CORNER 7TH & LUCAS

VALUES SINCE 1895

ENTERTAINMENT
FOR WOMEN
On KSD Wednesday

DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS

Also Bring Household Helps for Home Makers

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

- 8:00 A. M.—Water Cooled, baritone.
- 8:15 A. M.—"The Streamliners."
- 8:30 A. M.—Specialties of the Air.
- 8:45 A. M.—Marie McGarrigle's Orchestra.
- 9:00 A. M.—"Hills and Mountains."
- 9:15 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 9:30 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 9:45 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 10:00 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 10:15 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 10:30 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 10:45 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 11:00 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 11:15 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 11:30 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 11:45 A. M.—"Mystery Chef."
- 12:00 P. M.—"Mystery Chef."

NEWS BROADCASTS

- 8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
- 9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, NBC.
- 11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
- 1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
- 2:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
- 3:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

SUTS TO ENJOIN
RIVERFRONT BOND
SALE DISMISSEDU. S. Judge Davis Quashes
One; No Jurisdiction —
Petitioner's Lawyer With-
draws Other.

Two pending injunction suits, to restrain the City of St. Louis from issuing bonds for the Jefferson Memorial riverfront improvement, were dismissed in Federal Court today.

Judge Davis sustained the city's motion to dismiss the suit in which Perry L. Hole, a river district property owner, asked for an injunction.

The dismissal was for lack of jurisdiction, and the court filed no opinion.

The other suit, in which the American Cone & Pretzel Co. was plaintiff, was dismissed on motion of David H. Robertson, attorney for the plaintiffs in both suits.

This action in court left the city unhampered in the sale of \$2,250,000 bonds, bids for which are to be opened at 10 a. m. Thursday.

The bond issue in this amount, authorized by a recent city ordinance, is the city's one-fourth share of a \$9,000,000 beginning on the river front improvement, originally planned cost \$30,000,000.

A Federal allotment of \$6,750,000 has been made.

Judge Davis directed the clerk of the court not to accept an amended petition in either of the cases, without leave of the court.

Attorney Robertson said, after leaving the courtroom, that he still contemplated refiling one of the cases. He said that if he should do so, and if in the meantime the bonds had been sold, he would name the purchasers with the city officials as defendants.

Mayor Dickmann said he was delighted to learn of the dismissal of the suits. He at once laid plans, following the expected sale of the bonds Thursday, to sign the bonds and deliver them to the purchasers at once, and to leave for Washington, Saturday or Sunday, with the city's certified check for \$2,250,000, to present to the Interior Department.

The Washington officials, Mayor Dickmann said, have told him that they were "all set to go" in clearing the river-front tract as a national park. He expressed the hope that a large body of men could soon be put to work.

However, the first large-scale work will be that of demolishing the buildings now in the tract, and this task will rest with the Federal Government. The usual procedure calls for condemnation suits and other preliminaries before the actual wrecking of buildings.

Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte decided to offer the bonds for sale, following a meeting yesterday of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment which had before it an opinion from Attorney Ben H. Charles that the bonds, if issued, would be valid and legally bonding obligations of the city payable out of ad valorem taxes on property in the city.

The bonds are to be offered at an annual interest rate of 2½ per cent, with annual maturities of \$225,000 from April 1, 1947 till April 1, 1956. They are to be issued under authorization of a total issue of \$7,500,000 voted at a special election last Sept. 10.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

SUTS TO ENJOIN
RIVERFRONT BOND
SALE DISMISSEDU. S. Judge Davis Quashes
One; No Jurisdiction —
Petitioner's Lawyer With-
draws Other.

Two pending injunction suits, to restrain the City of St. Louis from issuing bonds for the Jefferson Memorial riverfront improvement, were dismissed in Federal Court today.

Judge Davis sustained the city's motion to dismiss the suit in which Perry L. Hole, a river district property owner, asked for an injunction.

The dismissal was for lack of jurisdiction, and the court filed no opinion.

The other suit, in which the American Cone & Pretzel Co. was plaintiff, was dismissed on motion of David H. Robertson, attorney for the plaintiffs in both suits.

This action in court left the city unhampered in the sale of \$2,250,000 bonds, bids for which are to be opened at 10 a. m. Thursday.

The bond issue in this amount, authorized by a recent city ordinance, is the city's one-fourth share of a \$9,000,000 beginning on the river front improvement, originally planned cost \$30,000,000.

A Federal allotment of \$6,750,000 has been made.

Judge Davis directed the clerk of the court not to accept an amended petition in either of the cases, without leave of the court.

Attorney Robertson said, after leaving the courtroom, that he still contemplated refiling one of the cases. He said that if he should do so, and if in the meantime the bonds had been sold, he would name the purchasers with the city officials as defendants.

Mayor Dickmann said he was delighted to learn of the dismissal of the suits. He at once laid plans, following the expected sale of the bonds Thursday, to sign the bonds and deliver them to the purchasers at once, and to leave for Washington, Saturday or Sunday, with the city's certified check for \$2,250,000, to present to the Interior Department.

The Washington officials, Mayor Dickmann said, have told him that they were "all set to go" in clearing the river-front tract as a national park. He expressed the hope that a large body of men could soon be put to work.

However, the first large-scale work will be that of demolishing the buildings now in the tract, and this task will rest with the Federal Government. The usual procedure calls for condemnation suits and other preliminaries before the actual wrecking of buildings.

Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte decided to offer the bonds for sale, following a meeting yesterday of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment which had before it an opinion from Attorney Ben H. Charles that the bonds, if issued, would be valid and legally bonding obligations of the city payable out of ad valorem taxes on property in the city.

The bonds are to be offered at an annual interest rate of 2½ per cent, with annual maturities of \$225,000 from April 1, 1947 till April 1, 1956. They are to be issued under authorization of a total issue of \$7,500,000 voted at a special election last Sept. 10.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in pleading that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Way

CANDIDATE'S SLANDER SUIT

Richmond Heights Mayorality Entry Brings \$10,000 Action.

Suit for \$10,000 alleging slander was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by C. L. Stange, jewelry manufacturer and candidate for Mayor

of Richmond Heights in the municipal elections in St. Louis County today, against Earl Croft Sr., 5144A Wabasha avenue, a supervisor for the St. Louis Dairy.

Stange resides at 7584 Warner avenue, Richmond Heights. Croft could not be reached for a statement.

Identification Schools for Police.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday a series of police identification schools to instruct state and local police in fingerprinting and other criminal identification problems, will be held throughout the country.

MAN AND WOMAN WOUNDED IN CHICAGO TAVERN SHOOTING

Owner Says Two Assaults Were Robbers; Police Assert Murder Was Intended.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—A man and a woman were wounded last night by an exchange of shots in what police said appeared to be a deliberate attempt on the lives of Edward Riccio, 32 years old, and his father, Richard, 69, in their tavern.

The younger Riccio was shot in the hand by two men who entered the tavern and opened fire. Miss Marie Rose, 36, who was sitting at the bar, was shot in the hip. The elder Riccio dropped behind the bar, where he kept a pistol. A moment later, witnesses related, he arose and returned the fire. After exchanging several wild shots, the assailants fled to a waiting automobile. Blood on the sidewalk indicated one of them was wounded, police said.

Richard Riccio insisted the men were robbers and told police of having been robbed of \$350 under similar circumstances a week ago.

WORKMAN INJURED IN BLAST

Standing 160 Feet Away When Hit in Head by Rock.

Theodore Mason, 28 years old, first aid man on a WPA job near the River Des Peres and Gravois avenue, was knocked unconscious yesterday afternoon when a rock thrown into the air in blasting fell on his head. He was taken to Marine Hospital with a skull injury.

Mason, who resides at 4080A Easton avenue, was standing about 160 feet from the point of the explosion when he was injured.

For a better Old Fashioned that costs no more, order yours with

Mount Vernon

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

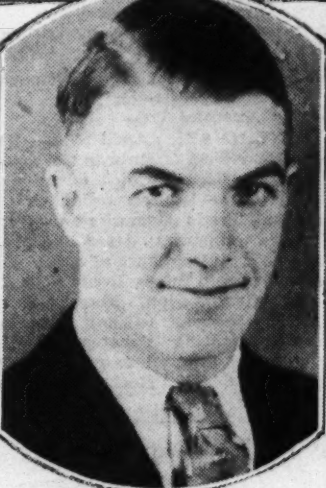
Bottled in bond under U. S. Government inspection, 40 years old—full 100 proof

A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKY

The A. M. S. Division of National Distillers Products Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

MURDER VICTIM AND SUSPECT HELD

MISS JEAN MOORHEAD.



CHARLES WILSON, MISS MOORHEAD, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moorhead of Mansfield, O., was shot to death as she sat in an automobile Saturday night. Wilson, a former suitor of the girl, is held for murder.

DALLAS COUNTY REPUBLICANS INSTRUCTED FOR GOV. LONDON

Howard, Lawrence and Dade Delegations to State Convention Under No Orders.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, Mo., April 7.—The State convention delegation elected by Dallas County Republicans here yesterday was instructed for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for President and Jesse W. Barrett for Governor. The congressional district delegation also was instructed for Landon.

By the Associated Press.

GREENFIELD, Mo., April 7.—Dade County Republicans did not instruct their delegates but "recommended" support of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the presidency in a resolution adopted at the county convention held here yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

FAYETTE, Mo., April 7.—Howard County Republicans named uninstructed delegates to district and State conventions yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., April 7.—Lawrence County Republicans elected an uninstructed delegation to the State convention at St. Louis yesterday. A motion to instruct for Gov. Landon of Kansas was voted down in the Resolutions Committee.

TWO MEN ROBBED ON STREET

One Loses Watch—71-Year-Old Victim Beaten.

Philip Schieber, a salesman, residing at the Park Hotel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, was robbed of his \$35 watch by two Negroes who stopped him in the 1800 block of Delmar boulevard last night.

The robbers displayed no weapons, but threatened to beat Schieber, who is 60 years old, if he made an outcry. After searching Schieber the robbers stopped Lum Hurd, 71-year-old Negro, 2332 Eugenia street. They struck him with their fists and took \$8.75 from his pockets, then fled. Hurd was treated at City Hospital No. 2 for a fractured jaw.

NOTICES ON TAX RETURNS

Persons Who Failed to File Duplicates Notified.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Collectors of Internal Revenue today notified income tax payers who failed to file duplicate returns to do so immediately or be subjected to a small assessment.

The notice said 15 days would be permitted from its receipt for filing. On failure to do so, collectors will copy a duplicate from the original return, making an assessment for this service. Under legislation recently enacted, delinquent individuals will be assessed \$5 for failure to file duplicates, while corporations will be charged \$10 each.

HANGED FOR KILLING POLICEMAN

Man Is Last to Die Before Substitution of Electric Chair.

WETHERFIELD, Conn., April 7.—John Siemborski was hanged in the State's prison here early today for the murder of Walter Koelke, a New Haven policeman.

He was the last person to be executed in Connecticut by hanging. The State Legislature has adopted a statute substituting the electric chair.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Specially Purchased Group!



Featured at Decided Savings!

MANNISH SUITS

So Much in Demand This Season! Offered Beginning Wednesday!

\$13.95 to \$19.50 Values!

\$7

Dress like your brother in these smart suits that borrow the best points of man tailoring and men's wear woollens! Fashioned of worsteds, gabardines, flannels, chalk stripes and serges in styles that will appeal to feminine fancy. Sizes 12 to 20.

• Chesterfield, One and Two Button, Double Breasted and Loop Button Styles.

• With Arm Shields, Padded Shoulders, Reinforced Lapels and Zip-Up or Hook-On Skirts.

Basement Economy Store



Outfit Your Kiddies for Easter From This Group!

SUITS FROCKS 79c

Carefully selected group of sheer or heavier quality Frocks, serviceable Suits and Bobbies, in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Handmade Apparel — 98c

Bobby suits, creepers and toddlers' dresses... exquisitely embroidered or smocked. 1 to 3.

Babies' Dresses — 58c

All-white with dainty touches of colors. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Kiddies' Sweaters — 98c

All-wool, warm Sweaters for wear under Easter coats. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Coat Sets — \$5.98

Navy wools, tweeds and novelty cloths. Sizes 3 to 6½.

Boys' Coat Sets — \$2.98

Tweeds, regulation or flannel Coat Sets in sizes 2 to 6.

Confirmation Dresses, \$1.98

Georgettes or silk crepes... 4 to 6½.

Girls' Silk Slips, 4 to 14, 68c

Basement Economy Store



Pre-Easter Sale!

SUITS or TOPCOATS

For Men & Young Men! Featured at Exceptional Savings! Each

\$16

Men! If you want to look your best at a minimum of expense, you'll be wise to choose from this group! Good-looking, long-wearing garments in styles, patterns and shades that are in high demand now! Sizes for men of every build.

\$2.50 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment for Future Delivery! NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Men's \$4.55 Trousers, \$3.85

Wednesday and Thursday only! All-wool worsteds, all-wool flannels and all-wool cassimeres in checks and plain patterns. 29 to 48.

Basement Economy Store

AXMINSTERS!

HEAVY SEAMLESS 9x12 SIZE

RUG SPECIAL

\$29.50

Just arrived! A big new shipment of rich heavy seamless Axminsters of unusual quality! It's the greatest selection we've had! They regularly sell for \$37.50! Save \$8.00 and get...

THE 9x12 ALL-HAIR RUG PAD AND TWO 27-IN. THROW RUGS ARE INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

IGOE'S

GRAND & ST. LOUIS

WE'RE OPEN EVERY NIGHT, UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

It's Easy to Own a Big Dictator Six

STUDEBAKER

4-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan

WHEN YOU ONLY PAY

\$29.50 A MONTH

\$195 DOWN Plus INSURANCE and New 6% FINANCE PLAN

YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY MORE THAN COVER DOWN PAYMENT

Enjoy a "Miracle Ride" Demonstration in a new Studebaker or in one of the many Studebaker Black and White Cabs, on the streets of St. Louis.

She Will Like These and Many Other Studebaker Features

- Automatic Hill Holder, assures safety.
- Smartly styled by Helen Dryden.
- Feather touch Hydraulic Brakes.
- Front Seat visibility that is unsurpassed.
- Convenient lever adjusts front seat.
- Amazingly roomy and luxurious interiors.
- Extra wide doors open the right way.
- Extra large package compartment in instrument panel.
- An instrument panel that's almost too good looking.

He Will Like These and Many Other Studebaker Features

- Thrifty as lowest price car on gas and oil.
- Heavier brake lining, ¾-in.
- Lightning fast acceleration.
- Concealed rear compartment holds ample luggage, spare tire, tools, etc., etc.
- Strongest steel body in the world.
- Automatic choke, spark and heat control.
- Studebaker "Miracle Ride."
- Exclusive new 4-way system of ventilation.
- Motor set in live rubber, no side to side swing.

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.

Grand at Lindell

Jefferson 8850

RIEHL MOTOR CO., Webster Groves, Mo.

KASEY MOTOR CO., 5626 Gravois

OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar Blvd.

FRANKE MOTOR SALES, 4811 Delmar

ENDRES MOTOR SALES, Belleville, Ill.

COOKSON MOTOR CO., 1131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

LELAND-KREID MOTOR CO., Alton, Ill.

Listen to Richard Himber's Studebaker Champions—KMOX Every Thursday Night at 9 O'Clock

CO'S
Y STORE

Group!

ided Savings!

NISH
TSnd This Season!
g Wednesday!

.50 Values!

\$7

Dress like your brother
in these smart suits that
show the best points of
man tailoring and men's
wear woollens! Fashioned
of worsteds, gabardines,
tannels, chalk stripes and
arges in styles that will
appeal to feminine fancy.
izes 12 to 20.

field, One and Two Button,
Breasted and Loop Button
With Arm Shields, Padded Shoulder,
Reinforced Lapels and Zip-Up
Look-On Skirts.
Basement Economy Store



Easter Sale!

SUITS
TOPCOATS& Young Men! Featured
Additional Savings! Each

\$16

If you want to look your
best in a minimum of expense,
choose to choose from this
good-looking, long-wearing
in styles, patterns and
that are in high demand
for men of every build.

Deposit Will Hold Any
for Future Delivery!
ARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

4.55 Trousers, \$3.85
y and Thursday only! All-
steds, all-wool flannels and
assimies in checks and plain
29 to 48.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Just Arrived... 70 More Sets!
45-Pc. Dinner Sets

AND 8-Cup Electric

Percolator
BOTH FOR
\$8.88

Service for 8

Imported China
with floral design
and gold edge
line. 8 each plates,
cups, saucers,
fruit dishes, bread
and butter plates;
1 each: sugar
bowl, creamer,
meat dish and
vegetable dish.

The Percolator is a
nationally known
electric make of
8-cup capacity.

Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500

Imported
Lacquered

Trays

Specially Priced in
The Treasure Shop..

49c and 59c

No hostess ever has
too many Trays! Flor-
entine floral design
in two useful sizes:
15x17 and 15x22.

Treasure Shop—Sixth
Floor, or Call GA. 4500

Pottery Vases, Bowls

With 6 Sprays of Spring Flowers

Artificial
Flower Shop
Easter Gift
Suggestion!All
For — \$1.00

If you're looking
for an Easter gift of
lasting loveliness,
choose decorative
flowers, in smart,
squat white bowls or
tall slender vases with
flower motif. They'll
make yours a house in
bloom, too.

Zinnias, Roses,
Daisies, Jonquils,
Asters, Dogwood...
All Spring Blooms
in Charming Colors

Mail and Phone Orders
Carefully FilledFlower Shop—Sixth Floor,
or Call GA. 4500

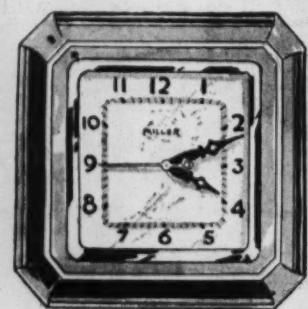
Popular Demand Brings These

Electric Clocks

For the Kitchen!
SELF-STARTINGAt a Price Far
Less Than the

Former \$5.00!

\$2.98

Warranted for One
Year by the Maker

Automatically restarts if cur-
rent is interrupted; keeps correct
time. Ingraham movement sealed in
oil, extra quiet. Green, red or ivory.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!
Seventh Floor

Field Grown

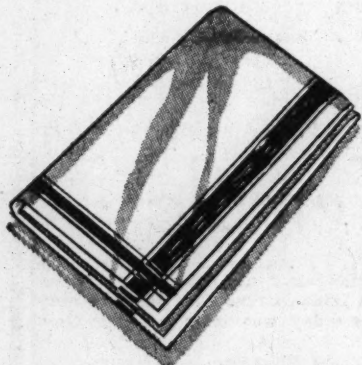
Roses

Strong... Hardy!

35c

3 for \$1.00

Large selection of
red, pink, yellow, and
two-tone roses that
will bloom all Sum-
mer. Old favorites as
well as novelties!

Hardy Shrubs — 23c
Eighth Floor, or
Call GA. 4500

Linen Glass

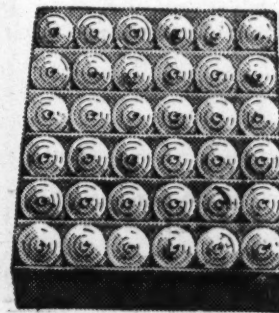
Towels

35c Value, Each

5 for \$1.12

20x30 Inches

Closely woven pure
Irish Linen. Highly
absorbent, will not
lint. Extra soft. Plain,
with blue or red
stripes on all sides.

Third Floor, or
Call GA. 4500

3 Doz. Votive

Lights

\$1 Value Special

79c

Packed in Box

Just in time to sup-
ply your needs for
Holy Thursday duties.
We're offering Votive
Lights at this worth-
while saving.

Pictures—Eighth Floor,
or Call GA. 4500

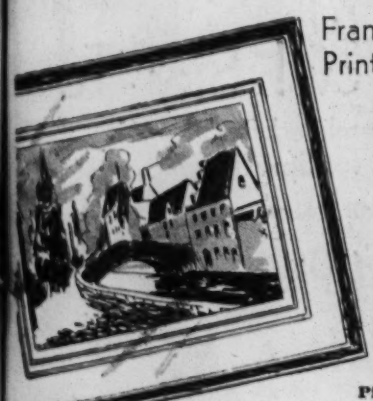
Pictures for Any Room

Framed Etching and
Print Reproductions\$2.95 to \$3.95
Values at Just

\$2.29

English garden
scenes and Tallo-
Crome Etchings in
soft color antique
gold-toned frames,
French lined mats.

Pictures—Eighth Floor

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Floor Enamel

Stands Hard Wear!

Quart Size 89c
\$1.10 Value!

This famed Floor Enamel is quick drying and
easy to apply. It works equally well on wood, cement,
and linoleum surfaces, and you'll find it cleans very
easily. In choice of 10 waterproof colors.

Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500

Sparkling Colors Distinguish These

American Oriental
and Velvet Rugs

Offered Beginning Wednesday!

Ordinarily
Much More
Than

\$28

9x12 Feet!

You should have no difficulty in choosing a
beautiful Rug for your home from this large and
varied assortment... priced now so very rea-
sonably. Persian, Chinese, Colonial and floral
effects in grounds of red, rose, rust, taupe, green,
blue, tan, ivory, rose taupe. Place new Rugs in
your rooms before Easter.

You May Pay as Little as \$2.80 Cash

Then \$4.00 Monthly, Which
Includes Carrying Charge

Ninth Floor



Sewing Machines

Adjusted

For a Limited Time!

\$1.00

Call GA. 5900, Sta-
tion 515 for an ap-
pointment.

Parts Extra If Needed.
Sewing Machine Dept.—
Sixth Floor



Canaries

"Manhattan Serenaders"
Special
Price — \$6.95

Songsters in full
plumage. Choose them
for lovely, cheery
Easter gifts.

Pet Shop—
Seventh FloorU. S. STEEL CHAIRMAN
DEFENDS BIG SALARIESMyron C. Taylor Tells Com-
plaining Stockholder Good
Men Are Hard to Get.

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 7.—My-
ron C. Taylor, chairman of the
board of the United States Steel
Corporation, defended salaries re-
ceived by the corporation's execu-
tives at the annual stockholders'
meeting yesterday, asserting that
it was difficult to get "good men."
His comment was in answer to
an attack on high salaries by Hor-
ner Wakefield, a preferred stockhold-
er. Wakefield said Taylor in 1934
received "the princely sum of \$161-
000, while the preferred shareholders
were receiving "2 per cent in-
stead of the 7 per cent which they
were entitled to." This he said,
was in spite of the fact that the
corporation's steel operations have
risen.

Shakes His Fist.

In answering Wakefield's charges,
Taylor raised his voice and shook
his fist, saying, "this charge —
without knowing what is involved
— I don't like—I resent it." There
was brisk applause by some of the
stockholders.

A defense of the management
was delivered by Truman S. Mer-
ereau, a stockholder. The manage-
ment, Merereau said, was "all too
modest."
"Where would the corporation be
if the enormous debt had not been
retired?" he asked, declaring that
operation was one of the chief ac-
complishments of the company's
heads.

In discussing salaries, Taylor
said, "there is a competitive con-
dition in getting good men." It is
a problem of "demand for men of
necessary qualifications and the
limited number of such men availa-
ble."

"There are required," he said
"men of great experience, technical
knowledge and a high degree of ac-
curacy of judgment. Such men are
not easy to find. They are com-
paratively rare and their services
are in great demand."

"Too Narrow a View."
"You would not want your rep-
resentatives to go before the world
in a threadbare manner," he
continued. "You would want them
to go forth in the best manner of
the community."

"I think you take too narrow a
view in this question," he said.
"The matter of compensation is in
your interest and is secondary be-
cause your capital is in their hands
and their compensation is commensu-
rate with their responsibility."

Taylor, in his address to the
stockholders, had disclosed that the
corporation was operating at the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

highest level since 1930.

In reply to a question from the
floor, he said:
"It is not the immediate inten-
tion of the corporation to issue
new securities to retire the pre-
ferred dividend accumulation. We
decided we should see farther into
the future before deciding on a
plan."

ADVERTISEMENT

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

State them with Lavogis. Advise by
eye specialists. Also instant relief for in-
flamed, sore, tired, burning or itching eyes.
Stays dull eye sparkling. Safe, soothing,
healing. Has been making and eyes glad
for 20 years. Get bottle Lavogis (with
free eye cup) from your druggist. Big re-
lief at small cost.

Who
is it...

who misses you most when you're not around...
who may not understand you but loves you just
the same... who always sees you at your best?
Your mother, of course! And a new photo-
graph of you at your best will please her so
on Mother's Day. Be photographed the Photo-
Reflex Mirror-Camera way. It may sound impos-
sible... but you can actually choose your best
pose and expression before your picture is
taken. That's because you see yourself in the
camera's mirrors just as the camera sees you!

SPECIAL—FOR MOTHER'S DAY

An 11x14 Tapestry Portrait whose
glowing colors, specially worked in back-
ground and tapestry-effect paper will
make your photograph a thing of beauty.

REGULARLY \$10

\$5.95

((Come in Now While There's Plenty of Time
to See Proofs—No Appointment Needed))

Photo Reflex Mirror-Camera Studio—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 10th

Of Course,
Women Will Like..Amy Lu Schmitz' Authoritative
Advice on Gardening

in

"FROM THE GROUND UP"



—One of Many Interesting Features

in the NEW 8 Page

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Next Sunday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



IRIS

... a fresh field for jr. prints

New in the Little New Yorker Shop

\$6.98

Ⓢ This Iris 2-piecer is just one of the gay new Prints here. Notice the wood bells down the front and the stitched lapels. Also in black or navy prints. Sizes 11 to 15.

Other Frocks in Iris, Navy and Red Prints and Print and Plain Combinations, Some With Jackets at \$6.98.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

From the Costume Room... Print Dresses With Jackets

Ⓢ A print frock and a jacket are practically indispensable for Spring. And here you have these two requisites combined... in the smartest ways imaginable.

\$35

Print Designs That Are Exclusive With Us in St. Louis!

The Sizes Are From 12 to 42



Right: A Lanvin model with polka dots in two tones! Short coat with long sleeves.

Above: Our interpretation of an original Molyneux, with long, pleated coat and pique flower!

Costume Room—Fourth Floor



A High Rate of Interest Shown in

Easter Handbags

Typical of Fashion Center Chic!

\$4.98

Ⓢ We've managed to cover the bag fashion story very successfully at this price! Copies of higher priced bags—in leather, patent and velvet calf versions. In every accessory color that is smart for Spring.

Bags—Main Floor

Shirley Temple

Shoes Are Not ORDINARY Shoes!

Footwear for Children That Exemplifies the Highest Quality!

Ⓢ They're made by one of the industry's most renowned makers... and they meet every quality requirement that we specify. Give your child "happy feet" start her out in Shirley Temple Footwear for Easter and afterwards!

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8

\$3.50

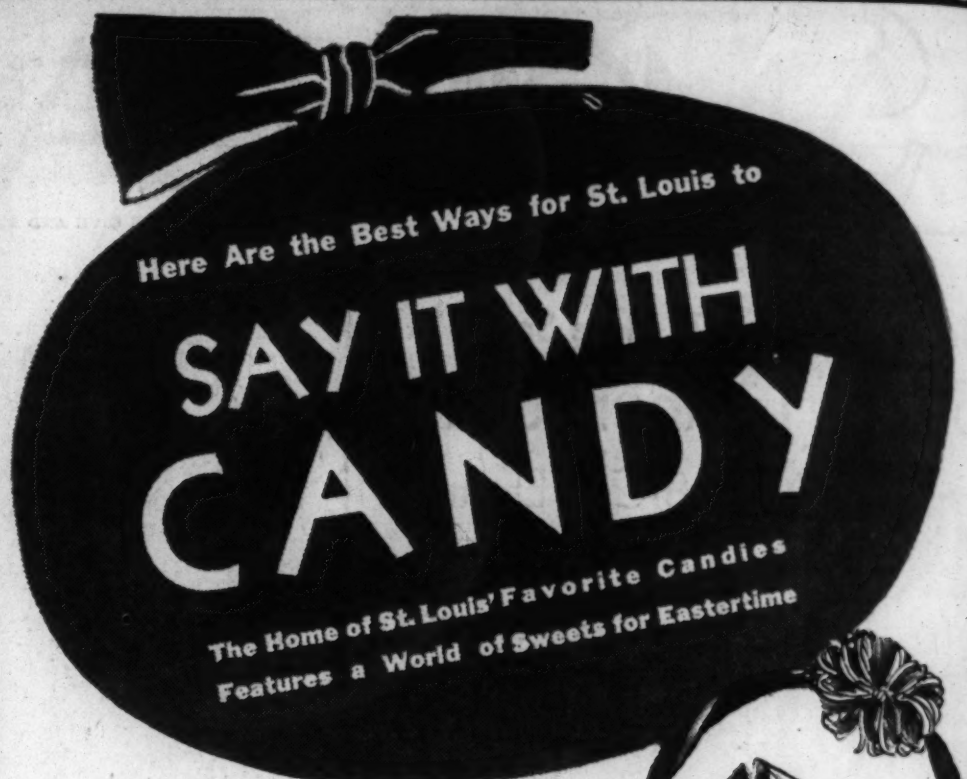
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

\$4.00

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3

\$4.50

Third Floor



Here Are the Best Ways for St. Louis to

SAY IT WITH CANDY

The Home of St. Louis' Favorite Candies
Features a World of Sweets for Eastertime

EASTER BASKETS

Specially Offered Wednesday Only

Filled With Delicious Dainties \$1.00

Ⓢ A basket nest of palate teasers... chocolate rabbit... decorated Easter eggs... chocolate Easter eggs and many other Easter candies.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

The Pound Box...

39c

Many kinds of centers covered with milk or dark chocolate. Packed in egg-shaped boxes.

Crates of Foil-Wrapped, Chocolate Covered Cream and Marshmallow Eggs

1/2-Doz. 20c Doz. 39c



Assorted Salted Nuts in Egg-Shaped Boxes 69c Lb.

Easter Nests
Chocolate Rabbit, Eggs, and Other Easter Candies
25c to \$1.49

Other Candy Features for Easter

Plush and Fur Rabbits, With Candy, 19c to \$5.00
Filled Easter Carts — 50c to \$3.00
Small Candy Easter Eggs — Lb. 19c to 40c
120 Milk, Dark Choc. Covered "Marsh" Eggs, 69c
Choc. Surprise Easter Eggs — 79c, \$1.19, \$1.69
Easter Special: 3-Lb. Box of Candies — \$1.00
Chocolate Easter Rabbits — 5c to \$4.00
Chocolate Nut and Fruit Eggs — 1/2 Lb. 25c, Lb. 39c, 2 Lbs. 69c
Homemade Candies in Egg-Shaped Boxes — Lb. 59c, 2 Lbs. \$1.15
Main Floor

BABY DAY

Wednesday — the Day When Wise Mothers Shop at Famous-Barr Co. for One-Day Only Values!

\$2.98 Pique Coats

For toddlers—made of narrow wale imported pique, with scalloped collar or a tailored style. Sizes 2 to 4.

Silk Coat Sets

For baby — smoked crepe coats and carriage styles. All are silk lined, and each has a bonnet. White, pink, blue.

Toddler's Frocks

Silk crepe in Princess, ruffled or smoked styles. All with deep adjustable hems. Pastel shades. In sizes 1 to 3.

Easter Bonnets

Made of dainty net over silk. Ruffled or poke effects. All with satin ties. Infants to 2-year sizes.

Infants—Fifth Floor



Smart Girls

Will Wear Tailored Coats With Matching Hats...

\$8.98

Ⓢ Very smart, these tailored coats... swag-gar, reefer or fitted styles. Made of Harris or Shetland type tweeds in mannish checks and Spring colors. 7 to 12.

Top Coats for Miss Jr. High

\$11.98

Classic swaggers in gay plaids or checks. Full sleeves or raglan style. Sizes 10 to 16.

Dresses Girls Would Choose Themselves

\$2.98

Printed crepes with floral designs or pin dots. Sports collars... bright scarfs... action sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls—Fifth Floor



Exclusive in St. Louis ACADEMY "Guarded Quality" BLOUSES

Perfect Fitting
Perfect Tailoring

\$1.00

Ⓢ Young lads like them for wear at school and play... mothers tell us wear and tub beautifully! Long and short sleeve sport collar types. White, gingham plaids, navy and brown. 4 to 10.

Others at 79c Second Floor

New! Sky-Tots

Streamlined Pedal Cars for Spry Tots

\$1.69 Value

\$1.00

Ⓢ They're made of heavy gauge steel... finished in bright red. Gull-type handle bars.

Toys—Eighth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



Scissors

And Shears, Wiss-Made, Equity Kind!

59c Each

Ⓢ Many types; dressmaker, manicure, sewing, others.

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



PART TWO

FLYER Horton

JOPLIN P COMES FR FAR BEH JONES 3

GOLF PRIZE L

By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—The prize money in the annual Augusta Invitational tournament:

Pos.	PLAYER	Score
1	Horton Smith	284
2	Harry Cooper	285
3	Gene Sarazen	286
4	Paul Runyan	287
5	Bobby Cruikshank	288
6	Ray Mearns	289
7	Ky Laffoon	290
8	Ed Dudley	291
9	Harry Picard	292
10	Walter Hagen	293
11	Donny Shes	294
12	Byron Nelson	295
13	Wiffy Cox	296

By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—A sensational finish of Horton Smith's "Joplin ghost," in coming far back to overtake the field in the third Augusta Invitational golf tournament.

Smith, a professional, boosted today along the morning trail of 1936.

By triumphing over the leading club-swingers in tally down the home stretch, the 72-hole medal race, the blond-haired sharpshooter of 27 added \$1500 to previous earnings.

Played in Cloudburst. Playing in a windy cloud that caught most of the pros on the last 18 holes, Smith, who had led the tournament for the first three rounds, was overtaken by Cooper, who had 74, 71, 68 and 70, for a total of 283.

The former world golf champion, who had led the "come-back" attempt, finished with a 70, 69, 71, 70, for an aggregate of 280, his winning in open competition.

Smith, and tied for thirty-third place with 71, 70, 71, 70, for a total of 282. He blew his chances when he missed a putt on the 18th hole, which he had to make on the 19th hole to win.

They received \$450 each prize distribution. Three others—Ed Dudley, 71, 70, 71, 70, for a total of 282, and Ray Mearns, 71, 70, 71, 70, for a total of 282, were the only players to finish in the 280s.

Campbell Best Amateur. Scotty Campbell of Seattle, amateur with 302, Johnnie Johnson of Chicago, the "business man" golfer, finished with 303, and Charley Yates of Atlanta, amateur champion, had one stroke behind Jones.

W. Lawson Little Jr., Francisco, the professional and world's amateur champion the last two years, duplicated finishing rounds of 73-74-75-76, for a total of 298.

PITTSBURGH AMATEUR WIN INTERCITY F. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, April 7.—(AP)—A group of Pittsburgh amateurs staged off a threat of a match between Simon Pures last night, winning seven of 13 holes in a benefit show in which Jack Dempsey helped referee.

The proceeds of the affair for relief of Pittsburgh's sufferers. There were three knockouts in a special inter-city match. Johnny Geidl, 47, of McKees Rocks, knocked out McCloskey, of Johnstown, in the third round.

The most spectacular of the night was administered by the 175-pound class fighter Robinson, Detroit. He finished off Olerachek of Springfield, Mo., in the first round.

The most spectacular of the night was administered by the 175-pound class fighter Robinson, Detroit. He finished off Olerachek of Springfield, Mo., in the first round.

FLYERS DEFEAT ST. PAUL FOR A. A. HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Horton Smith Wins Augusta Tourney With 285 Score

JOPPIN PRO COMES FROM FAR BEHIND; JONES 33RD

GOLF PRIZE LIST

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Player, Score. Lists top golfers from the Augusta tournament.

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—The sensational finish of Horton Smith, the "Joplin ghost," in coming from far back to overtake the all-star field in the third Augusta national invitation golf tournament gave the lanky Missouri professional a good boost today along the money-winning trail of 1936.

By triumphing over the nation's leading club-swingers in a rousing rally down the home stretch of the 72-hole medal race, the blond, curly-haired sharpshooter of 28 years added \$1500 to previous earnings. Played in a windy, cloudburst that caught most of the professionals on the last 18 holes and so flooded the course that some protested conditions, Smith, winner of the inaugural tournament in 1934, caught up with Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago, the pacesetter for three rounds, and overhauled him in a stretch drive.

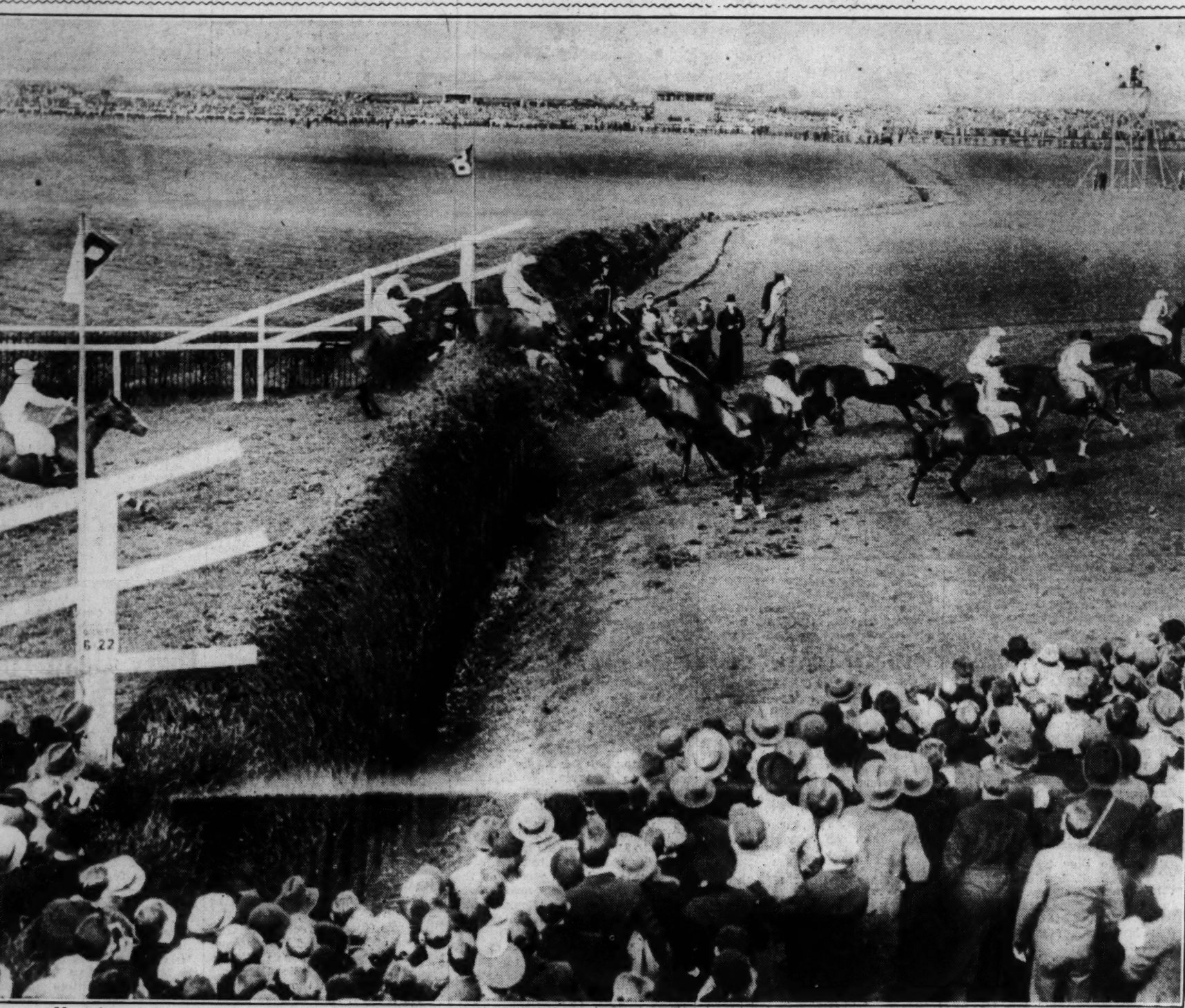
Smith had 74, 71, 68 and 72—285. He had 74, 71, 68 and 72—285. He had 74, 71, 68 and 72—285. He had 74, 71, 68 and 72—285.

Three others—Ed Dudley, the Augusta pro, Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh—tied for the next three places with totals of 293 and received \$250 each.

The three top-money winners were the only players to break par of 288 over the 72-hole grind. Campbell Best Amateur.

Scotty Campbell of Seattle was low amateur with 302. Johnny Dawson, the "business man" golfer from Chicago, finished with a 294. Charley Yates of Atlanta, the Western amateur champion, had a 307, one stroke behind Jones.

WHERE THEY COME TO GRIEF—Field Taking the Most Dangerous Jump in the Grand National



Many jumpers have "come a cropper" at Becher's Brook, shown here. It consists of a thorn fence 4 feet 10 inches high, 3 feet 3 inches wide and a natural brook on the far side 5 feet 6 inches wide. Davy Jones was leading the 1936 field at this point but Reynoldstown won the race. Only 10 of 35 starters finished the course, in which Becher's Brook must be jumped twice.

Cards Score Two Runs At Dallas in First On Gelbert's Double

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DALLAS, Tex., April 7.—Running into opposition from the Arlington Downs race track the Cardinals and Dallas Steers played before a very small crowd this afternoon. The attendance estimated around 750. The weather was cool cloudy but not threatening.

Paul Dean was Manager Frisch's mound selection, while Alex Gaston called upon Sal Glatto to open for the Steers.

Frisch made a last-minute shift in his batting order, moving King up to lead-off man and dropping Terry Moore to fourth place. The umpires were Pinelli and Smith.

THE GAME: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—King was safe on Glatto's fumble. Frisch was safe when Connors failed to tag King going to second. T. Moore failed twice to sacrifice and then struck out. Medwick forced King at third. Stroner unassisted. Collins walked, filling the bases. Gelbert doubled down third-base line, scoring Frisch and Medwick. Durocher fled to Harvel.

Brownies May Delay Arrival Until Saturday

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—MANAGER ROGERS HORNSBY, of the Browns, announced here this morning that in case the weather is cold in St. Louis, Thursday night, when the squad is scheduled to leave Memphis for St. Louis, he would probably remain over in Memphis for a workout Friday.

If the latter plan is followed, the players will not reach St. Louis until Saturday morning, the day the spring series with the Cardinals is scheduled to begin.

Earl Caldwell, the side wheeler from San Antonio, pitched for the Browns with Hemsley catching, and Vandermere was the pitcher and O'Malley the catcher for Nashville.

Steve Basil of the American League and Lindstrom were the umpires.

Five Walks in First Give Browns Two Runs Against Nashville Club

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—Manager Hornsby was anxious for his Browns to work out, so he agreed to play the Nashville team of the Southern Association at Wilson Park, home of the Negro ball club in this city. (The Volunteers' Park is under water.) Wilson Field has a skinned diamond and a very humpty dumpty outfield.

Earl Caldwell, the side wheeler from San Antonio, pitched for the Browns with Hemsley catching, and Vandermere was the pitcher and O'Malley the catcher for Nashville.

Steve Basil of the American League and Lindstrom were the umpires.

Frisch. Tauby struck out. Mosolf popped to Collins. FOURTH—CARDINALS—Gelbert singled to center. Durocher lined to Connors who doubled Gelbert off first. Ogdrowski popped to Stroner.

ST. LOUIS U-EDEN GAME POSTPONED

St. Louis University was scheduled to open its baseball season against Eden Seminary today, but the game was postponed because of cold weather.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Table showing scores by inning for Browns vs Nashville.

ST. LOUIS TEAM EARNES 4-1 DECISION IN FINAL GAME OF TITLE PLAY-OFF SERIES

By W. J. McGoogan. The American Hockey Association championship remained in St. Louis today, following a 4 to 1 walloping which the St. Louis Flyers handed the St. Paul club at the Arena last night to capture the final playoff series, three games to two.

Or, to hear the players tell it, they have won their first title. They captured the flag in the band box rink at the Winter Garden last season, then lost to St. Paul in a playoff with the Central League winners, but as the two leagues played an interlocking schedule, the Flyers didn't recognize their own achievement.

Flyers Are Satisfied. It is different now, they are satisfied with their performance this season which saw them start off with three successive shutouts and a string of five straight victories. Then they slid into second place before the wild rush of St. Paul.

The Flyers held on to second place, triumphed over Tulsa in three contests in the semifinal playoff series and went on to trounce St. Paul in the final.

The Flyers' victory over the Saints was something of a surprise, although they held the edge over St. Paul in the regular season. But the Saints were a younger, faster-skating club and figured to take St. Louis in the five-game set.

However, starting with a victory each in two games at St. Paul, the Flyers simply outgamed their rivals. They made up with brawn what they lacked in speed. They knocked the Saints around so vigorously that when the two teams arrived here last Friday for the last three games, there were some members of the St. Paul team who seemed to wish the whole thing was over.

True, the Saints pulled themselves together for a 1 to 0 victory to take the lead again in the first game here but the Flyers swarmed all over them Sunday night to win 5 to 0. Then last night, after one brief flurry in the first period when the St. Louis team was short a man in the penalty box, there was nothing to it but the Flyers.

When Leo Carbol was chased shortly after the start of the game, the Saints put on a wild rush into the St. Louis area and stayed there for the full two minutes, bombarding the Flyer defenders and goalie. But they were unable to count and from the time Carbol returned to the ice, the Saints faded.

Paddon Scores First. It was Paddy Paddon who put St. Louis off in front when he scored a sensational goal after nearly 12 minutes of play. He took a pass from Coach Alex McPherson when Shrimp, just about to make a shot, saw Paddon come from nowhere in better position to count than he. So Alex shoved the puck to Paddy and Paddon shot. Almqvist cleared but fell as he did so and tripped Paddon, but Paddy doing a swan dive, backhanded the disc into the net.

That was the first of two goals which Paddon scored and it appeared to take the little remaining heart out of St. Paul.

MacKinnon followed with the second tally a few minutes later when he scored.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

MEXICANS HAVE CHANCE TO WIN OVER U.S. TEAM, CAPTAIN SAYS

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., April 7.—Gulermo Arechiga, captain of the Mexican Davis Cup tennis team, disagreed today with the experts who predicted the netters from the neighboring Republic would be fortunate to win as many as three sets in all five of their matches with the United States starting here Friday.

Won't Concede Defeat. Arechiga emphatically refused to concede defeat as he reached Houston with his young hopefuls. He hinted that the Mexicans would make things interesting for Don Budge and Bryan Grant in the singles and Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in the doubles.

"This boy, Daniel Hernandez, is a corner," Arechiga said as he pointed to a slender lad not yet out of his teens. "He recently beat our No. 1 player, Esteban Reyes, and that's quite an accomplishment."

Both Reyes and Hernandez are in good shape, and either is capable of capitalizing on any letup by Budge or Grant, and our doubles combination of Mestre and Martinez should take quite a few games from Allison and Van Ryn.

"As to whether our team has a chance to beat the United States, I don't say yes and I don't say no. My answer is maybe."

Like a football coach with a wealth of freshman and sophomore material, however, Arechiga's talk was mainly of the years to come.

"The tennis played in Mexico is steadily growing faster," he said. "Last winter, we scored our first victory in our annual encounter with Texas racquet wielders, winning nine matches and losing only four. Hernandez is only 18, and Reyes is just 24, and both should continue to improve. There are several younger players who give every indication of blossoming into real stars within the next few years."

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ST. LOUIS 4, ST. PAUL 1 (deciding game), TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE. Toronto at Detroit (Detroit won first game in three-out-of-five final series).

Continued on Next Page.

WRAY'S COLUMN

It Happened 2000 Years Ago. "I'll bet 100,000 yen my fighter can whip yours." "Make it 200,000 and you'll interest me."

Easter Nests Chocolate Rabbit, Eggs, and Other Easter Candies 25c to \$1.49

Prices for Easter Candy, 19c to \$5.00 50c to \$3.00 Lb. 19c to 40c Marsh Eggs, 69c 79c, \$1.19, \$1.69 Candies \$1.00 5c to \$4.00

Wow! Sky-Tots Limited Pedal Spry Tots Value 100

Wissors Shears, Wissors, Equity Kind! Each

EVELT FLYERS DEFEAT ST. PAUL FOR A. A. HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. LOUIS TEAM WINS PLAY-OFF FINAL CONTEST BY 4-1 MARGIN

Continued From Page One.

He drove down the left wing alone and beat Almqvist with a hard shot.

The Saints started the second period with a rush, but their attack broke up before the determined efforts of Purpur, Paddon, McPherson and Nelson, while Joe Mat- thews gave a fine imitation of mangle in clearing the puck from his own blue line.

Palangio was striving hard for a goal while he was on the ice, but it was not until near the close of the session that he succeeded. Then he was aided by penalties against Emory and Emil Hansen, who about that time seemed to be disgusted with the whole proceedings.

While they were in the penalty box, Palangio, Purpur and Burmister rushed the St. Paul net. In the scrimmage, Almqvist went to the net trying to smother the disc, but Palangio pulled it away from him and shoved it into the net over the goalie's prostrate form.

Just as the second period ended Oscar Hansen was given a penalty for the unexpired term of his brother Emil, so when the final period opened there were still two St. Paul men in the box.

However, the Flyers were unable to score while the Hansen boys were resting, but hardly had they returned to duty when the effective combination of McPherson and Paddon was at it again, with Paddon scoring his second goal and Burmister getting the third.

From that time the Flyers merely coasted while St. Paul managed to get its lone and unimportant score after about 13 minutes of play, when Matschke took a pass from Emory Hansen to court.

Nelson Is Praised.

A great share in the Flyers' triumph was given by the players to "Stopper" Nelson, goalie. A member of the Oklahoma City (later Minneapolis) team, Nelson was pressed into service by St. Louis when Mickey Murray was injured in the first playoff contest against Tulsa. Nelson did great work while with the Flyers and climaxed his performance with seven scoreless periods, broken in the final minutes by Matschke's goal last night.

The attendance was announced as 6860, many of whom stayed at the completion of the contest to crowd around the players' dressing room to celebrate the victory.

Money Troubles.

The final game was marred by a wrangle over money, which held up the start for about 35 minutes. It all came about when the Flyers contended that they didn't know what they were to receive as their share of the playoff receipts, although the policy was determined in a meeting in Kansas City about five weeks ago. The board of governors at that time arranged the split and printed forms to be delivered to each club.

This was done, and it seemed everybody knew about it except the players, who last night asked William F. Grant, president of the league, for an explanation of their small share.

They finally agreed to go onto the ice and once the game started, they seemed to forget their grievance in the heat of the battle, but that didn't help the fans any, who had to spend the extra time in the cold air.

Each winner's share of the receipts, plus the bonus given to each for finishing first amounted to about \$202 per man, with the second team getting about \$135 apiece.

Strangely enough, the players were backed in their demands by Frank Ruppenthal, president of the St. Louis club, who declared they were deserving of some consideration for the work they had done.

"Why our rules didn't even provide for the players' sustenance during these last two games," he said, "and I think they get little enough without being put to extra expense to finish the playoffs."

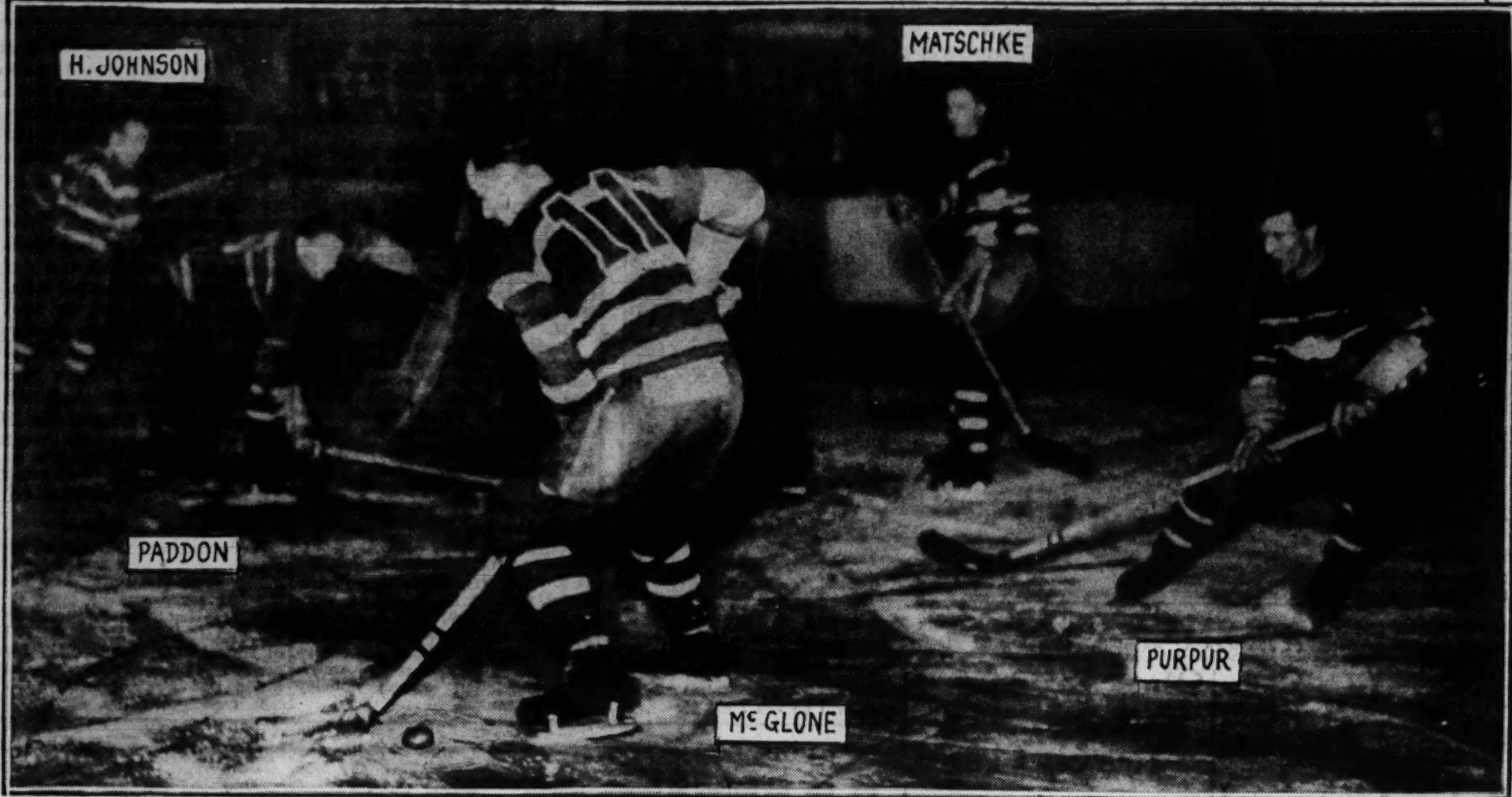
Asked if the club would take any action to give the men an independent bonus, he intimated that might be the case.

Saints Miss Dahlstrom.

St. Paul was again without the services of Cully Dahlstrom, probably the best player on the club. And, in addition, Virge Johnson, hard-checking defense man, suffered a severe cut in his right foot in the second period when he collided with Roy Burmister's skate. So, when the Saints left for home today, they carried away a goodly share of bruises, contusions and lacerations to show they had been to the wars. Hardly a member of the club was without a patch of adhesive tape or a splint.

Last night's game was played on colored ice, prepared for Sonja Henie's exhibition tonight. On a field of baby blue was printed a huge orange and yellow circle in the middle. The light colors didn't interfere with the players' vision in following the play.

GIVING "STOPPER" NELSON HEK—Action in the Association Title Final



McGlone of the Saints working the puck into position for a shot at the net, which is guarded only by Goalie Nelson, who is not visible. Paddon and Purpur are watching two other Saints while the play is in progress. The goal failed, and the Flyers beat St. Paul and won the title.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS	Goal	ST. PAUL
Nelson	L. D.	V. Johnson
McPherson	R. D.	Emil Hansen
Paddon	I. W.	Pietan
Purpur	R. W.	Hodge Johnson
Burmister	C.	Carlson
Palangio	R. W.	McGlone
Matthias	R. W.	McGlone
Emory Hansen	R. W.	McGlone
Matschke	R. W.	McGlone

First period: St. Louis scoring—Paddon from McPherson, 11:40; McKinnon, 15:59. Second period: St. Louis scoring—Palangio from Purpur, 18:57. Penalties—Emory Hansen, Emil Hansen, Oscar Hansen. Third period: St. Louis scoring—Paddon from Emory Hansen, 17:13. Penalties—None.

St. Paul scoring—Matschke from Emory Hansen, 17:13. Penalties—None.

Flyers Drew 175,000 Fans; Owner Ruppenthal Would Bring Chicago Into League

A. Frank Ruppenthal, owner of the St. Louis Flyers, champions of the American Hockey Association, today declared that he was more than pleased with his first year's connection with the game.

Unable to attend any of the playoff games until the last one because of illness, Ruppenthal, said he naturally was elated over the team's victory, and over the financial showing of the club during the season.

The club doesn't make public a financial statement, but it is estimated that the team played to about 175,000 persons during the regular season and the five playoff games here. It is likely the admissions averaged 50 cents each, so that the total receipts were in excess of \$80,000.

Wants Chicago in League.

But Ruppenthal's satisfaction is tinged with a belief that the American Hockey Association is not all it should be.

"I believe the League should be entirely re-organized on a sound business basis," he declared; "one or more of the cities should be dropped and those of greater population added."

"I would like very much to see Maj. McLaughlin, president of the Chicago Blackhawks, establish a farm club in his city, belonging to the Association, just as Boston and Detroit do. Then perhaps Milwaukee could be interested."

"We have tried to get through this season without having any sting such as followed other years in the Association, and have been fairly successful."

"With regard to our own situation here, there will be some new faces on the Flyers next season. But Shrimp McPherson will certainly be retained as coach. I don't know what more you could ask of a man than to win the championship. And he did that."

"I purchased Harold Johnson, who has been with us on loan from Boston and another player, a left wing, Harnott, of the Calgary club, who also belonged to Boston."

"The followers of the Flyers have stuck by us loyally, and I hope to have another winner next season."

Most Successful Season.

Taken as whole the season just closed was the most successful of any during the eight St. Louis has been connected with the organization. Oklahoma City transferred its franchise to Minneapolis near the close, but that was the only

CHAMPIONS TO BOWL TONIGHT IN A. B. C. MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7.—The Wolfe Tires of Niagara Falls, N. Y., winner of the American Bowling Congress team title last year, will make their bid for the 1936 championship here today.

To retain their title, however, the Eastern bowlers will have to better their mark of last year, when 3029 pins were enough to carry away the crown and the prize money. The Babe Blue Ribbons of New York City hold the lead in the current tournament with 3065.

But one team landed among the 10 leaders in the bowling last night, the Carpenter Steel Co. quintet of Reading, Pa., rolling games of 977-1019-958-2954 to go into eighth place.

Of Milwaukee, match game champions, totaled 2897 with games of 949, 973 and 975. The 2914 of the Williamson Heaters of Cincinnati was the night's second best score.

Sid Herman of Toledo moved into eighth place in the individual standings with 695, while Art Ladd of O'Fallon, Ill., landed in tenth place with 693.

DETROIT MEETS TORONTO SQUAD IN SECOND GAME OF TITLE SERIES

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 7.—The Toronto Maple Leafs, one down to Detroit in the struggle for hockey's Stanley Cup, were primed today to "skate even with those Wings"—Manager Connie Smythe's order for tonight's game, second of the series.

On the other hand, the Wings, whose fast breaking whipped the Leafs, 3 to 1, Sunday night in the five-game series opener, figured on stopping Charley Conacher again and breezing in for two straight before shipping off for Toronto.

Manager Jack Adams of the Wings secreted his strategy, but there was little doubt he would assign someone again to the sole task of sticking close to Conacher, Toronto's blazing gun which missed fire in the first game.

The veteran Herbie Lewis, sacrificing much of his own acknowledged offensive power, turned the trick against Conacher Sunday night and may draw the job tonight. Experts gave Lewis a heavy share of the credit for the Wings' victory.

During the regular season Toronto and Detroit split six games, each winning two and playing a tie, a situation which gave supporters of the Leafs encouragement in the idea that it will be all square again after tonight's game.

"If we lose tonight, I won't have any excuse," said Manager Smythe, "but Sunday we just couldn't get back to our normal skating stride."

EBERHARDT CHAIRMAN OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Officials in charge of the national convention of the American Physical Education Association last night named Walter C. Eberhardt, chairman of physical education at St. Louis University, to head the Program Committee. The convention will be held here April 15, 16 and 17.

Over 3000 members of public school, high school, college and private physical education clubs will participate in the three-day convention. Problems confronting physical education instructors will be discussed.

California Bowlers Lose.

The Say It With Flowers' team defeated the Southern Pacific bowlers of San Francisco, 3117-3007 last night in a special match at the Washington alleys. The visitors are on their way to the American Bowling Congress tournament in Indianapolis.

HELEN STEPHENS TO OPEN OUTDOOR TRACK CAMPAIGN SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., April 7.—Helen Stephens, Missouri's track sensation from Fulton, will start the outdoor campaign which she hopes will place her on the United States women's team for the Olympics with an exhibition race here Saturday.

The race will be a special feature at the annual Missouri Military Academy invitation meet, a state qualifying event in which 14 Class B schools are entered.

An opponent for Miss Stephens has not been selected.

Six Innings Ready for Season

Dependent of the Post-Dispatch.

Norme Herman Dean has added his name to the list of players who seem set for the season's manager Frank Frisch is beginning to get glasses.

He was a little wild in the game against the Houston club Sunday, but in the pinches he was strong.

According to Frisch, he would have no fear in using Dizzy against the Cubs next Tuesday. The fellow will probably do no more pitching on this trip, but may be used in one of the games of the spring series at Sportsman's Park Saturday or Sunday. Bill Walker will likely appear in one of the games, probably Saturday.

Another redeeming feature about the Cardinals in recent games has been the batting of Joe Medwick. The burly left fielder had gone into a slump that lasted many days, but seems to have shaken it off. He is now meeting the ball solidly and his drives have their old-time force. While Medwick is getting his share of the base hits, Rip Collins seems unable to shake off his slump. Like most hitters who are not driving the ball safely, Rip has fallen into the habit of chasing bad balls. He is swinging at most anything the opposing pitcher throws and the result has been a lot of pop flies and easy grounders.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH

GOOD YEAR

TIRES on TIME

Our Convenient **BUDGET PLAN** Makes it Easy to ride on the Best . . . NO EMBARRASSMENT

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORES

22nd and Locust
Central 6430

3334 S. Grand
GRand 8950

Wellston
5884 Easton—MU. 7689

Maplewood
7195 Manchester—ST. 1912

O. B. Keeler Likes Patty Berg Better Than Any Golfer Since Bobby Jones Caught His Eye

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—You just ought to have "Old Bill" Keeler of the Atlanta Journal, daddy of the golf writers, rave about this Minneapolis miss, Patty Berg. He likes her better than any golfer he's seen except Bobby Jones. Thinks she's going to be one of the greats. He's doing the talking:

"She showed me she has what it takes. She's a stylist and is going to become a great competitive golfer. . . . You know this East Lake course. . . . It's tough enough for men, let alone women. . . . Well, Patty Berg is the second woman golfer in history to do an 80 on her first time around. . . . The first was Joyce Wethered, called by Bobby Jones the 'greatest of them all.'"

"Patty started out at East Lake with a 6. . . . She took three putts on the first green, but there were no more sixes that day. On the 585-yard fifth hole, longest of the layout, she was out of bounds with her second shot; still, she managed to get a men's par 5. On the next longest hole, the 565-yard fifteenth, uphill all the way, she missed her third shot, but sank a 10-foot putt for a men's par 5. She came to the seventeenth with a 5 and a 4 left for an 80. Did she make it? I'll say she did—with two of the prettiest three you ever saw."

"Now, just look how the little lady finished. . . . She had a long drive on the seventeenth, laid her second yard from the pin and was in with one putt. . . . On the eighteenth—par 4 for women—her tee shot was past the cup. . . . A swell chip laid her stone dead for another three. . . . I tell you, she's got the competitive spirit. . . . That's what counts. . . . She's a good bet to back to the limit."

Spotted Her Early.

Keeler, one of the first, if not the first to brand Miss Berg a comer, is absolutely sold on her. . . . Some of the other things he told us is that when she was 14 she played football on a boys' team.

Smoke THREE!!! and You're Won!

HERE'S a case where one and one make two. If you don't believe it, put on your Sherlock Holmes hat, pause at the first cigar counter and pick up three important clues marked "La Azora." Then smoke up!

And smoke "UP"—is the word for it! Each succeeding La Azora increases your pleasure from the delicate and subtle taste that was born in the tobaccos.

Just play detective this once and you will solve the mystery of how to keep your smoking satisfaction at its peak far, far into the night. . . . For your information, La Azora's difference is achieved by use of different tobaccos, different blending and a finer wrapper. The tobaccos are costlier—but what's the difference if it makes more customers. Smoke three today!

La AZORA

5¢ CIGAR

JUST SAY "LA-ZO-RA"

Distributor
WM. A. WICKNEY CIGAR CO.
1237 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 3519

Made by
G. H. P.
Cigar Co., Inc., Phila., Pa.

Purpur Crashes Into Boards and Goes Down in Flyers-Saints Game



NIGHT TOP ROW, FAVORITE FOR \$10,000 STAKE, PULLS UP LAME

h's Victory Super-Putting

Open Golf Champion, fine competitor was the man Smith, your old friend the years ago, nudged Harry Cooper minutes of a teary day.

On the green, but the rain fell all of us and we all had to for a treat. Some, like Paul Run-ner, who got out early, escaped it, but Smith, Cooper and myself were all out the time it was falling.

Had the pleasure of playing with Harry Hagen, and it was more of a treat. It was an education, one of the young fellows should have been out with me and seen the old maestro perform. His two ends of 73 and 72 were really marvelous for a man of his com-plex years.

I thought I had another surprise store for the boys, but just didn't seem to make the grade. I was accused of being cautious when I played the thirteenth hole—one with the twisting stream fronting its green—in safety, but I had to do it over again from the same spot. I think I would have played for five. However, it was again a fine show, a bit drawn out because of the unpleasantness above, but a good show never-theless.

(Copyright, 1936.)

BARON'S STAR MAY NOT START IN TANFORAN RACE SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Top Row, A. A. Baroni's sturdy winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, pulled up lame after a time trial at Tanforan race track yesterday.

Top Row has been odds-on favorite for Saturday's \$10,000 Marchbank Stakes here. Mrs. Baroni said the horse will not be permitted to race Saturday unless he is in top condition.

300 BOXERS TO SEEK HONORS IN NATIONAL A. U. TOURNAMENT

CLEVELAND, April 7.—The entry list for the National A. U. boxing tournament reached a new record today with a team arriving from Hawaii Friday and Oklahoma and Arkansas entering for the first time.

Teams from 33 districts will participate in the tournament, which also will serve as trials for the Olympics. Elimination rounds will be held April 15 and 16. Semifinals and finals will be April 17.

Missouri enters 17 in KANSAS CARNIVAL

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 7.—Missouri University today entered a 17-man team headed by Capt. Art Lochner in the annual Kansas relay at Lawrence, April 18.

Dick Waters of St. Louis, who set a new Big Six indoor high jump record in the conference meet last month, will represent Missouri in that event and the hop, step and jump.

George Kelley, also of St. Louis, who won the Big Six competition will enter the high jump along with James Adams of Springfield, who tied for second in the conference indoor meet.

Other entries: Shotput—Lochner, Javelin—Lochner and Denney, Pole vault—Hartfield and Reese, Special A. A. U. 1500-meter run—Beasley and Collins, Decathlon—Mahley, Mile relay—Gee, Snipe, Baunstein, Kirkman, Waters and Bushyhead (four-man team to be selected after tryouts next week), Four-mile relay team—Collins, Beasley, Kirkman, Hayden, Severns and Frieze. (Four-man team to be selected after tryouts.)

Racing Results

At Bowie.
Weather drizzling; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Blues (S. Benson) — 3.50 2.70 2.50
Lofers (C. Hanson) — 3.30 3.10 2.90
Time, 1:16 1/2. Pace Moe, Miss Tobe, Ch. Hella, Cagleman, Be Just, Small Devil and Curran also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Blues (S. Benson) — 3.50 2.70 2.50
Lofers (C. Hanson) — 3.30 3.10 2.90
Time, 1:16 1/2. Pace Moe, Miss Tobe, Ch. Hella, Cagleman, Be Just, Small Devil and Curran also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Blues (S. Benson) — 3.50 2.70 2.50
Lofers (C. Hanson) — 3.30 3.10 2.90
Time, 1:16 1/2. Pace Moe, Miss Tobe, Ch. Hella, Cagleman, Be Just, Small Devil and Curran also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Blues (S. Benson) — 3.50 2.70 2.50
Lofers (C. Hanson) — 3.30 3.10 2.90
Time, 1:16 1/2. Pace Moe, Miss Tobe, Ch. Hella, Cagleman, Be Just, Small Devil and Curran also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Blues (S. Benson) — 3.50 2.70 2.50
Lofers (C. Hanson) — 3.30 3.10 2.90
Time, 1:16 1/2. Pace Moe, Miss Tobe, Ch. Hella, Cagleman, Be Just, Small Devil and Curran also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Phoria, C. Hanson, Mervinweather, 6—The Mauler, Pocket Piece.

At Arlington Downs.
FIRST RACE—Four furlongs.
Toma Dea (Robertson) 3.00 2.30 2.30
Harry Haka — 4.50 2.90
Pinehurst (Duncan) — 4.50 2.90
Time, 0:46 4-5. Rustic Miss, Miss Pom-pom, Transitory, Merry Peggy and Erb also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs.
Toma Dea (Robertson) 3.00 2.30 2.30
Harry Haka — 4.50 2.90
Pinehurst (Duncan) — 4.50 2.90
Time, 0:46 4-5. Rustic Miss, Miss Pom-pom, Transitory, Merry Peggy and Erb also ran.

It's a Dead Heat—The Judges Couldn't Separate Winner From Runner-Up



Although the camera angle is giving Playful Martha the edge, both she and Jezreel (1) really reached the finish post together. Looming up on the left is Broad Meadows, which finished third. It happened at Tropical Park last Saturday.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Arlington Downs.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; two-year-olds, four furlongs.
Quincy Lady 113 Camp 116
Evil 115 "Black Cohort" 111
"Little Wichita" 110 First Time 115
Star Cluster 113 Hearty 120
"Orfide" 115 Countess Mario 113
Lady Mar 113

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

NINTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

TENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds, four furlongs.
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108
"Chiefs" 115 "Our David" 108

Weather clear; track fast.
APPROXIMATE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

1—Dugma, M. J. Brennan, Epitaph.
2—Jackie D. Moon Burn, Greenlee entry.
3—Lent, Greenock, Bright Emerald.
4—John P. W. Reigh Tetrach, Secured.
5—BACHELOR'S DINNER, Warren Jr.
6—Black Mince, Chatterbox.
7—Playmore, Double Finesse, Hot Griddle.
8—Manager Bill, Wandrel, Tragedian.

At Arlington Downs.

1—LITTLE WICHITA, Off Side, First Time.
2—Snorky, Ridgeway, The Point.
3—Molson, Old Blue, Mayvick.
4—San Dad, Cantak, Southern Way.
5—Fire Advance, Crofters, Chance View.
6—Dancing Boy, Infusate, All Admiral.
7—Sleepy Joe, Sir Thomas, Koterito.
8—My Miss, Nankin, Paravick.

At Tanforan.

1—Denbigh, Bay Salute, Mignon.
2—LYSANDER, Cantrip, Danfield.
3—Molson, Old Blue, Mayvick.
4—San Dad, Cantak, Southern Way.
5—Fire Advance, Crofters, Chance View.
6—Dancing Boy, Infusate, All Admiral.
7—Sleepy Joe, Sir Thomas, Koterito.
8—My Miss, Nankin, Paravick.

At Tanforan.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs.
Denbigh 113 Dodloo 103
Mignon 110 "Blind Sage" 103
Shasta Battle 108 Mr. Heather 105
"Little Kiv" 103 Madam Yankee 105
Jaipur 108 Lady Valorous 105
Proud Goldie 105 Bay Salute 105
SECOND RACE—Purse \$700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Wild Land 100 Shortage 109
Uncle Gus 107 Dow B. 110
Rendler 117 Rotherham 104
Danfield 107 Clemente Girl 109
Capable 95 Desert Honey 109
Doradina 102 Cantrip 99
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.
"Portcodino" 109 "Memphis Lass" 104
Beacon 114 "Lapin" 108
Chatterbox 109 "Norbert" 108
"Black Minnie" 104 "Pancratie" 105
"Tack Knight" 109 Dark Abyss 104
More Bure 105 Parley Vous 100
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.
Monks Dude 108 "Royal Command" 109
Toto Race 113 "Zebulo" 109
Sophist 109 War Letter 108
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
"Bunny Martin" 102 "Every Effort" 107
"Lucky Quest" 108 "Berend" 104
Quick Look 112 "Lookout Below" 111
Mr. Ricka 108 "Happy Day" 103
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs.
"Charming Miss" 101 "Tymonouth" 111
Bulleit Board 108 Chief Almgren 101
Maid of Perth 107
Sixth race, purse \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.
Chief Almgren 101 "Seppie" 116
Charlie Chan 112 Cold Water 118
Bye Lo 103 American Emblem 108
Uncle Less 108
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixty yards.
"His Way" 107 Toro Mak 109
"Digitized" 111 Distribute 112
"Grayback" 100 "Pass Up" 95
Buzzer 109
Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Golden Words 111 Justa Jones 102
Shabina 106 "Happy Hunter" 106
"Morpheus" 108 "Len Heiker" 107
"Brilliant" 106 "Alawitt" 101
"Battling Knight" "Chica" 97
Ninth race, purse \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
"Digitized" 111 Distribute 112
"Grayback" 100 "Pass Up" 95
Buzzer 109
Weather clear; track fast.
APPROXIMATE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO—Pat Murphy, 147 lb., Danville, Ill., outpointed Bob La Monte, 149, Chicago (6).
NEWARK, N. J.—Tony Galento, 224, Orange, N. J., outpointed Eddie Blunt, 216 1/2, New York (10).
ASHLAND, Ky.—"Wild Bill" McDowell, 154, Louisville, Ky., and Simon Nebolsky, 165, Cincinnati, drew (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Fred Apostol, 160, San Francisco, outpointed Young Sturkey, 160, Chicago (10).
SALT LAKE CITY—Jackie Burke, 147, Ogden, Utah, outpointed Tiger Al Lewis, 144, Chicago (10).
HOLYOKE, Mass.—George Salvador, 146 1/2, Oak Bluffs, Mass., and Sonny Jones, 152 1/2, Canada, drew (10).

KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, May 2nd

\$11.30

ONLY \$8.46 round-trip in coach via LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

SPECIAL TRAINS, FRIDAY NIGHT, May 1st. Dining cars open all night serving supper and breakfast into Louisville. A big party and a big service.

SPLENDID DAILY SERVICE

We suggest early application for desired Pullman accommodations.

Train Travel Is Safe—Not a single fatality in a passenger train in the United States during 1935—more in an L. & N. train in over 10 years.

For particulars and reservations, call G. E. HERRING, Div. Passenger Agt., Phone Central 8000, 1583 Bostons' Bank Bldg.

City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Advocate Junior 110 Tauton 118
Distracting 109 "Epitaph" 113
War Saint 114 "Toll It" 109
Golden Seppie 109 "Peggy Can" 105
"Capt. Jerry" 113 "Pinebox Wrack" 105
Curling 105 "River Rock" 105
M. J. Brennan 114 Eddie Wrack 110
Moonburn 105 Jackie D. 117
Scotty Pupper 110 Chilled 110
"Mrs. M. V. Jenkins" D. B. Jenkins entry.
Dugma 114 "Camino Real" 105
"John P. W. Reigh Tetrach" Secured.
SECOND RACE, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, four furlongs.
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bright Emerald 111 "Argon" 106
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108
"Hypo" 106 Pass "Em By" 108

LEVINSKY, RAMAGE

WILL FIGHT TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, April 7. — Lee Ramage, young San Diego heavyweight, essays a comeback to ring prominence tonight in a 10-round bout against King Levinsky of Chicago.

Both fighters have one thing in common—they have been knocked out by Joe Louis.

Ramage quit boxing after Louis stopped him in two rounds in February, 1935, but three months ago Pop Foster, veteran manager-trainer of Jimmy McLarnin, persuaded him to make a new start.

Levinsky gained favor here several weeks ago in outpointing Hank Hankinson, Akron (O.) puncher, a local favorite at the time.

C. E. BURGDOFF VICTOR

IN PISTOL CLUB SHOOT

C. E. Burgdorff won the weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol and Revolver Club, totaling 286 over the three courses of fire.

The scores:

NAME Scores
C. E. Burgdorff — 286
A. C. Roeder — 279
Dr. P. R. Hollingsworth — 261
Chas. F. Frechmann — 260
Dr. D. L. Penney — 264
C. G. Metzler — 261
F. A. Andersen — 260
E. J. Cressler — 258
Geo. J. Brenner — 250
Theo. Caine Jr. — 249
H. J. Rinehart — 228
The scores were shot on the 20-yard target at the standard indoor 20-yard rapid fire target.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL—Ed Don George, 218, Java, N. Y., defeated Nick Lutz, 205, Venice, Cal., two falls out of three.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The Blue Masked Marvel defeated Joe Dusek, Omaha, one fall.
WILMINGTON, Del.—Danno O'Mahony, 220, Ireland, defeated Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, straight falls.
PORTLAND, Me.—Mannet Cortez, 175, Mexico, defeated Cowboy Rhodes, 170, Oklahoma, and Chuck Montana, 176, Detroit, in a three-round match.
PHILADELPHIA—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, defeated Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, one fall.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Joe Cox, 225, Kansas City, defeated Henry Fiers, 220, Holland, two falls out of three.
DES MOINES, Ia.—John Evko, 220, St. Louis, defeated Cardiff Gang, 365, Des Moines, two out of three falls.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY goes to press

APRIL 16

DO YOU NEED A TELEPHONE?

AN EXTRA LISTING?

CHANGE OF ADDRESS?

IF SO,

CALL

the Telephone

Business Office

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

DEMONSTRATING that he's an expert by turning out a trim "makin's" cigarette in 8 seconds. "I never used to have the knack of those experts. But I started rolling Prince Albert. I'm bound to say that P. A. rolls easier and stays rolled right. It's sure high-class tobacco." Prince Albert had to be good to become the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. It's a treat in a pipe too.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

HERE'S JACK finishing up work! He gets a lot of joy out of smoking Prince Albert. "It's suited to the tobacco fancier's choice," says Jack.

"EVERYBODY AROUND HERE who has tried Prince Albert on that no-risk offer is mighty well pleased," says Jack. Find out what swell "makin's" P. A. is. Our offer is over on the left.

PRINCE ALBERT

CRIMP CUT

CHAMPION

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

NEW YORK OBSERVER PICKS CARDINALS TO WIN PENNANT

FIGURES FAVOR CUBS BUT THEY MAY NOT HAVE ANOTHER SPURT

By Bill Slocum.

(Baseball Writer, New York American.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—Having beaten out the Cardinals in the stretch drive last fall to take the National League pennant, the Chicago Cubs are generally picked to repeat in the race soon to begin. With this frequently voiced opinion a dissenting voice will be entered. The Cubs of 1936 are hereby picked to finish second.

Except for the release of Freddie Lindstrom, whose contribution to the Chicago success last season was a 275 batting clip in his 90 games, Manager Charley Grimm is virtually standing pat on his 1935 array. There are changes, nevertheless. Grimm, who appeared in only two games last season and failed to get as much as a hit in either, is back on the job at first base, with Phil Cavarretta assigned to a utility role. Chuck Klein, who was out of the lineup most of the time during the latter part of the campaign and also during the early games of the world series, is definitely listed as an outfield regular.

Then, too, there is the shift of Augie Galan, one of the bright stars of the pennant drive, from left field, where he worked last season, to center. It is possible also that Tuck Stainback may be missing when the new campaign gets well under way. Manager Grimm is said to be considering a deal for the outfielder's services.

Figures Favor Cubs

Those Cubs batted 288 last season, slightly better than the Giants, Pirates and Cards, who stretched along in the order named from 286 to 284. Grimm's men won 100 games, thanks to that spectacular run of 21 straight in September. They led the Cards by four games, scoring 847 runs against 829. Defensively, they yielded only 597 runs, as against 625 scored against the Cards.

Out of respect for Father Tim Dempsey, a staunch supporter of soccer here, the St. Louis Soccer League has postponed tonight's scheduled game between the Burkes and Ben Millers. Phil J. Kavanaugh, president of the league, said that the game will be played Thursday night at National Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal street.

The Soccer Players' Protective Association is still several hundred dollars short of its needed quota for meeting bills of injured players. Efforts to schedule another benefit game have met with no success and other ways and means of raising money will be discussed at a meeting of the directors next Monday. Rain ruined the attendance at last Sunday's show.

In the East, Philadelphia Brookman and St. Mary Celtic of Brooklyn are the divisional finalists in the national championship competition. It is planned to play a two-game series next week end, one game in the New York metropolitan area, and the other in Philadelphia. If the teams split even on the series, total goals would determine the winner.

Shamrock players are hoping the Philadelphia club wins the eastern championship. In addition to winning the national amateur championship last season, this club carried off the American Soccer League championship and is generally regarded as the strongest club in the east. A team from Philadelphia proper has never met a St. Louis club here.

Taking advantage of a breathing spell before their two-game series with Botafogo of Brazil, on April 15 and 16, the Shamrocks have scheduled no game for Sunday.

If playing facilities are available, a two-game series may be played in May between an all-Western team and all-East. Phil Riley of the Shamrocks said today that he would propose such a series to the U. S. F. A., one game to be played in St. Louis and another in the East.

The crushing defeat suffered by the El Rey team at Detroit, Sunday, should have a beneficial effect on St. Louis municipal soccer. Special preparations should be taken to even the score next spring. There are fine amateur clubs in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago, so the Muni managers will have to plan well if they hope to keep St. Louis at the top.

Frank Demaree in left field, Galan in center and Klein in right is the starting outfield arrangement. John Gill, who is no stranger to big league society, has been brought up from Minneapolis where he hit .380 last season, and he will be one extra outfielder. Stainback is the other.

The infield shows Grimm replacing Cavarretta at first base, while Billy Herman, Bill Jurgens and Stanley Hack retain their positions at second, short and third, respectively.

It is a high-class quartet defensively, and also carries plenty of batting power. Jurgens being the only light hitter in the group. Grimm has been hitting hard this spring, his injured back apparently recovered from the ailment which forced him out of the lineup last year. He has Cavarretta as his understudy, with Woody English as replacement for second base or shortstop, and Gene Lillard, a hard hitter from Wrigley's Los Angeles team, as extra third baseman.

Frank Demaree in left field, Galan in center and Klein in right is the starting outfield arrangement. John Gill, who is no stranger to big league society, has been brought up from Minneapolis where he hit .380 last season, and he will be one extra outfielder. Stainback is the other.

KID IRISH SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH SAVAGE

Kid Irish, Alton featherweight, was signed by Matchmaker Solly Kessler to meet Elmer Savage, local 126-pounder, in one of the six-round supporting bouts on the April 13, Coliseum professional boxing show, which will have a double win-win between Joe Ghousey, ranking local lightweight, and Ray Sharkey, Cleveland contender, and Young Jack Blackburn, Chicago 175-pound Negro, and Freddie "Kid" Miller, Louisville, Ky., contender.

Savage, a protégé of Fireman Dan O'Keefe, won a decision over Armando Sicilia in his last bout here. His bout with Irish will be a return affair. Three months ago these boys fought eight rounds with Irish getting the decision.

Irish has a style of boxing that resembles Davey Abad.

She Tops the World, on Skates



Sonja Henie, Scandinavian figure skating star, amateur champion for ten years and recently turned professional. She is to appear at the Arena tonight.

SPEED SKATERS IN MATCH RACE ON SONJA HENIE SHOW TONIGHT

Olympic stars of the United States, Norway and Great Britain will add a colorful touch to the ice carnival being staged at the Arena tonight by the Missouri Skating Association.

One of the headline events of the program is a special intercity match race between Chicago and St. Louis speed skaters.

Leo Freisinger and Eddie Schroeder, Olympic stars from Chicago, and Johnny Bretz of St. Louis, Olympic alternate, will form the Windy City squad which will compete against a local trio made up of Weber Ley, Lamar Ottsen and Freddy Lewis, in a special mile race.

Freisinger is the sensational Chicago skater who, prevented from competing in the Olympic trials last winter when he cut his foot while

posing on a sheet of glass, came back strong in a special race to win a place on the team. Schroeder has been a star in Silver Skates carnivals in the past.

The team winning this race is to be presented with a trophy by the Missouri Skating Association while individual members will receive medals from the association.

The Real Attraction. Sharing the spotlight with these speed stars is a group of figure skating sensations, Sonja Henie, 24-year-old Norwegian girl, and Jackie Dunn, British champion and fifth in Olympic competition.

Miss Henie, making her first appearance in St. Louis will perform three of the most difficult Olympic routines as her section of the program. She will remain on the ice approximately 10 minutes on each of the three occasions she appears and has selected different costumes for each of the numbers.

The young Norwegian girl has been champion of the world for the past 10 years, winning the international title for the first time in 1927 and defending it successfully each year since then including the present. In addition, she has won the Olympic skating crown each of the three Olympiads during that time.

Dunn has become her skating partner since the comely young lady from Norway turned professional three weeks ago. He will

contribute two Olympic routines to the program.

Local Stars to Compete.

Several outstanding local amateur figure skaters have also offered their services to the program, notably Shirley Jean and Elizabeth Ann Refflow, and Josephine Leahy and Leonard Fogassey.

Two noted teams, one pair of young ladies from Chicago, LaVerne Busher and Valeria Fink, and the other the speed skating pair, Ed McGowan and Dorothy Mack, are also listed on the program which is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Individual performers on the bill are Heine Brach, the comedian of the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on stilts; Dorothy Lewis, 14-year-old acrobat, and Rues Jones and Charley Upsilla, trick skaters.

Rightmire Suspended.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Everette Rightmire, Sioux City (Ia.) featherweight, was suspended yesterday by the Illinois State Athletic Commission for 30 days for repeatedly hitting Mike Belloise, New York, in their bout here last Friday night. Belloise stopped the Iowa in 14 rounds to win recognition as the ranking challenger for the featherweight crown.

Bill Brickmann, Bears' Pitcher, To Leave School

Because of financial difficulties, Bill Brickmann, rated Washington University's best pitcher, has been compelled to leave school and will depart today for his home in California. Brickmann, for the past two seasons, has been the team's most consistent winner. He is a right-hander with a teasing slow ball and excellent control.

"I'LL STOP SCHEMLING IF I CAN HIT HIM," JOE LOUIS DECLARES

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 7.—Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, aspirant to the heavyweight boxing title, said last night he'll knock out Max Schmeling of Germany "if I can hit him."

Louis came to Pittsburgh to take part in a benefit card of amateur bouts to provide funds for flood relief.

Officials at the benefit also included Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion. He expressed the opinion that "it is going to take a darn good man to beat Louis."

STEEPLECHASE AND 10,000-METER RACE ADDED TO PROGRAM

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The 3000-meter steeplechase and 10,000-meter run, both Olympic events, have been added to the program for this year's I. C. A. A. track and field championships, and the meet will be a semi-final Olympic team trial.

William W. Allen, director of the meet, scheduled for May 29 and 30 on the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, said the added events will not count in the team standings, but will be employed only to qualify contenders for the Olympic team finals.

The winners in all events, and probably second and third place finishers as well, will be eligible for the final trials in New York.

INTERCITY BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY

Ten sixth season of the Southwestern Inter-city Baseball League will start Sunday with four games on the schedule. Teams in the league are: Collinsville, Granite City, Maryville, East St. Louis, Glen Carbon, Venice, Edwardsville and Livingston.

The opening games are: Collinsville at Granite City, Maryville at East St. Louis, Glen Carbon at Venice, and Edwardsville at Livingston.



and tastes in Cigars have changed too!

Go as modern in your cigar smoking as you have in your motoring! Discover the new standard of smoking pleasure and cigar value.

This full-size LA PALINA Excellente at only 5c brings you the modern blend of finest Havana and tropical tobaccos... affording EXTREME MILDNESS plus CHARACTER. It is not to be confused with any of the many old-style 'were a dime—now a nickel' cigars.

Try this new LA PALINA cigar today, and enjoy the delightful difference.

LA PALINA

EXCELLENTE

Guarantee We guarantee this cigar to be made of EVEN HIGHER GRADE TOBACCOS than the Excellente that sold in the SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS at 10c. Congress Cigar Co., Inc.

SETS THE NEW STANDARD OF CIGAR VALUE

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

GOVERNMENT VOTE AFTER BIL COMMONS DE

Baldwin Cabinet

With 'Senility' and
suing Wobbly Cou
Europe and Africa.

POLICIES UPHELD
HOWEVER, 36

Winston Churchill Sa

gland's Indecision
Ethiopia at Merc
Italian Invaders.

LONDON, April 7.—The
ment emerged successful
night from a series of at
its policies toward Italy an
many, winning a vote of con
in the House of Commons
to 145.

Clement Richard Atlee, le
the Laborite opposition, a
the Cabinet of "pursuing a
course." There were char
"senile decay" against Prim
later Baldwin's Government.
Neville Chamberlain, ch
of the Exchequer, concluding
debate, declared the Lab
Liberal opposition member
urging Britain "to have a
in the face of aggressors, re
of whether the revolver is ro
not, in the hope that the
it would deter them from the
pose."

"They think these people
turned by mere bluff," said
Chamberlain, who has been me
prominently as a possible suc
Baldwin. There were pu
reports, discredited in par
tary circles, that Baldwin
retire at the end of May.

"Be Sure Weapons Will St
"One of the things we ha
sure of," Chamberlain we
that more we take risk
kind we must be prepared
consequences, and that our
we shoot if they are requir
do so.

"I speak not only of the we
of this country, but of the
of Nations as a whole. Wh
passed in the last 12 months
the League's weapons of tod
not shoot."

The confidence vote was
as a technical point connect
the bill for equal pay for m
women in the civil service.
Wednesday, when a snap vo
taken on the same questi
Government was defeated.
Atlee, the Labor leader, s
"The issue is, has the Gove
the confidence of the Hou
the confidence of the count
it any confidence in itself?
its members confidence in
other."

Speech by Churchill, form
Lord of the Admiralty and
conservative member of the
charged Ethiopia was help
fore the Italian invasion bec
the weakness and indecisi
British Government.

"Responsibility for the d
and our intervention in this
must rest in a direct man
the Government," he declar
"There are some authorit
doubt whether Ethiopia's
ance can ever be prolonge
the rains come. If that is
quite soon all of those Eth
who are not destroyed by
gas will be subjected to
their native land annexed
"If this happens, Churchi
it will be the most mi
chapter in the recent reco
the British people."

"The aggressor (Italy) i
triumphant. He will be re
gains far beyond the
naval proposals (the ab
peace plan drawn up by Sir
Hoare, former British
Secretary, and Pierre Laval
or French Premier.)

"Embargo Against Ethio
"All we have done for the
plans is to put an emb
their obtaining arms bef
were attacked," he said.
"We pressed France into
action which did not
ough to help Ethiopia bu
far enough to sever her
Italy with the result an
treaties and reoccupy the
land."

Chairs sounded from the
benches as Churchill ch
"It was a grievous thing
courage a primitive popu
desperate resistance and
them to their fate."

Churchill demanded a c
declaration of policy on the
tion of returning mandate
to Germany.

"We do not want to have
muddle about these colonies
so that we had about Ethio
overturned.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, ch
of the Liberal Parliamentar
added his criticisms to th
Churchill.

"While Italy kills and
Ethiopian peasants' wife
returning gas and while Ital

GOVERNMENT WINS NOTE AFTER BITTER COMMONS DEBATE

Baldwin Cabinet Charged
With 'Senility' and 'Pur-
suing Wobbly Course' in
Europe and Africa.

POLICIES UPHELD,
HOWEVER, 361-145

Winston Churchill Says En-
gland's Indecision Put
Ethiopia at Mercy of
Italian Invaders.

LONDON, April 7.—The Govern-
ment emerged successfully last
night from a series of attacks on
its policies toward Italy and Ger-
many, winning a vote of confidence
in the House of Commons by 361

to 145.
Clement Richard Allen, leader of
the Laborite opposition, accused
the Cabinet of "pursuing a wobbly
course." There were charges of
"senile decay" against Prime Min-
ister Baldwin's Government.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor
of the Exchequer, concluding the
debate, declared the Labor and
Liberal opposition members were
saying Britain "to have a revolver
in the face of aggressors, regardless
of whether the revolver is loaded or
not, in the hope that the sight of
it would deter them from their pur-
pose."

"They think these people can be
deterred by mere bluff," said Cham-
berlain, who has been mentioned
prominently as a possible successor
to Baldwin. There were published
reports, discredited in parlia-
ment, that Baldwin might
resign at the end of May.

"The Sure Weapons Will Shoot."
"One of the things we have to be
sure of," Chamberlain went on, "is
that before we take risks of this
kind we must be prepared for the
consequences, and that our weapons
will shoot if they are required to do so."

"I speak not only of the weapons
of this country, but of the League
of Nations as a whole. What hap-
pened in the last 12 months is that
the League's weapons of today will
not shoot."

The confidence vote was taken
on a technical point connected with
the bill for equal pay for men and
women in the civil service. Last
Wednesday, when a snap vote was
taken on the same question, the
Government was defeated.

Allen, the Labor leader, shouted:
"The issue is, has the Government
the confidence of the House and
the confidence of the country, has
it any confidence in itself? Have
its members confidence in each
other?"

Speech by Churchill.
Winston Churchill, former First
Lord of the Admiralty and now a
conservative member of the House,
charged Ethiopia was helpless be-
cause of the Italian invasion because
of the weakness and indecision of
the British Government.

"Responsibility for the conduct
and our intervention in this matter
must rest in a direct manner upon
the Government," he declared.
"There are some authorities who
doubt whether Ethiopia's resist-
ance can ever be prolonged until
the rains come. If that is so, then
we soon all of those Ethiopians
who are not destroyed by poison
gas will be subjected to having
their native land annexed by Italy."

If this happens, Churchill said,
it will be the most melancholy
chapter in the recent records of
the British people.

"The aggressor (Italy) will be
triumphant. He will be rewarded
in gains far beyond the Hoare-
Laval plan drawn up by Sir Samuel
Hoare, former British Foreign
Secretary, and Pierre Laval, former
French Premier."

Embargo Against Ethiopia.
"All we have done for the Ethio-
pians is to put an embargo on
their obtaining arms before they
were attacked," he said.

"We pressed France into a course
of action which did not go far
enough to help Ethiopia but went
far enough to sever her from
Italy and the result an occasion
was given to Hitler to tear up
treaties and reoccupy the Rhine-

land."
Cheers sounded from the oppo-
sition benches as Churchill charged:
"It was a grievous thing to en-
courage a primitive population to
resist a more advanced and more
civilized nation and then leave
them to their fate."

Churchill demanded a clear-cut
declaration of policy on the ques-
tion of returning mandated colonies
to their former owners.
"We do not want to have another
middle about these colonies similar
to that we had about Ethiopia," he
warned.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, chairman
of the Liberal Parliamentary party,
joined his criticisms to those of
Churchill.

"While Italy kills and maims
European peasants with deadly
poison gas and while Italy piles

Supreme Court Warns Against Governmental Invasion of Personal Rights of Citizens

Refusal by SEC to Consent to Withdrawal of
Application "Wholly Unreasonable and
Arbitrary," Opinion Says.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Al-
though the United States Supreme
Court declined to rule on the con-
stitutionality of the "Truth in
Securities" Act of 1933, in the J.
Edward Jones case decided yester-
day, the majority opinion written
by Justice Sutherland, may be read
by the New Deal as a warning that
invasions of a citizen's personal
rights cannot be tolerated under
the Constitution.

Three members of the court, in
a dissenting opinion written by
Justice Cardozo, sought to uphold
the right of a Federal Government
commission to compel testimony
from a recalcitrant witness even
though the witness, an oil stock
promoter, had tried to withdraw
an application on which the com-
mission was about to act.

The case before the court related
to the filing of a "registration cer-
tificate" with the Securities and
Exchange Commission by Jones
last May, as required by the 1933
Securities Act, the initial move in
selling \$100,000 worth of oil roy-
alties participating securities. The
"registration certificate" was in
fact a report on the financial sta-
tus of the Jones organization. The
commission challenged the truth
of some of the statements in the
report and subpoenaed Jones to ap-
pear with his books and show cause
why a stop order should not be
issued against the sale of the pro-
posed securities. Jones refused to
appear before the commission and
formally petitioned the withdrawal
of his registration certificate. The
commission refused to permit him
to withdraw what in effect was an
application, and started suit in the
New York Federal Court to com-
pel him to produce his books and
testify.

Two Courts Upheld Commission.
The New York District Court
and the Circuit Court of Appeals
upheld the commission, and Jones
appealed to the Supreme Court,
where he was represented by James
M. Beck of Washington and Harry
O. Glasser of Enid, Ok.

Beck and Glasser challenged the
constitutionality of the entire Se-
curities Act and argued that the
commission's actions were "arbi-
trary, unreasonable and capricious"
in violation of the "due process"
clause of the Fifth Amendment.

The Securities Act constituted
an unlawful delegation of legisla-
tive power to an executive depart-
ment, and that the act violated
the Tenth Amendment in that it
invaded the powers reserved to the
states and the people.

The Government was represented
by Solicitor-General Stanley Reed,
and SEC General Counsel John J.
Burns, who argued that the Secu-
rities Act was valid under the
"commerce clause" of the Constitu-
tion, and that the commission's ac-
tions were "natural" and "reason-
able."

Warning on "Fishing Expeditions."
The Supreme Court's decision yester-
day was limited, so far as the
Jones case was concerned, to the
commission's actions in trying to
compel Jones to produce his books
and to testify before the commis-
sion. In its broader aspects, how-
ever, it obviously has direct bear-
ing on the recent activities of New
Deal agencies in what the court
called "fishing expeditions," and
in some quarters was viewed as an
emphatic warning to Senator Hugo
Black's Lobby Investigating Com-
mittee.

Justice Sutherland, the author of
yesterday's opinion, also wrote the
court's recent unanimous opinion in
the Louisiana newspaper tax case,
which involved the freedom of the
press as guaranteed by the Constitu-
tion.

Upholding arguments by Beck
and Glasser that Jones had the
right to withdraw his registration
statement, Justice Sutherland said
that he could find nothing in the
record to suggest the possibility of
prejudice to the public investors.
The commission's action in refus-
ing to allow Jones to withdraw the
application, Justice Sutherland said,

lawless outrage upon ruthless ag-
gression, the Government has for
four months allowed itself to be
fobbed off with excuse after
another for not taking those sanc-
tions which alone can be effective
in stopping war."

Defense by Eden.
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden
defended the Government's policies
and said that if peace does not
come soon to East Africa the
League Sanctions Committee must
consider further moves.

Of the general situation, he said:
"If we can insure by the end of
summer a new structure of secu-
rity for Western Europe, taking the
place of the Locarno treaty and
strengthening security elsewhere
by arrangements directly super-
vised and controlled by the League
itself, we shall have gained very
much more security for Europe and
then it will be possible to enter
upon larger schemes relating to eco-
nomics and armaments."

was "wholly unreasonable and arbi-
trary."

"Violates Cardinal Precept."
"It violates the cardinal precept
upon which the constitutional safe-
guards of personal liberty ultimate-
ly rest—that this shall be a Gov-
ernment of laws—" Justice Suther-
land declared, "because to the pre-
cise extent that the mere will of an
official or an official body is per-
mitted to take the place of allow-
able official discretion or to sup-
plant the standing law as a law of
human conduct, the Government
ceases to be one of laws and be-
comes an autocracy."

"Against the threat of such a con-
tingency the courts have always
been vigilant, and, if they are to
perform their constitutional duties
in the future, must never cease to
be vigilant, to detect and turn aside
the danger at its beginning."

At this point, Justice Sutherland
said that the opinion of Justice
Bradley in Boyd vs. United States
"should never be forgotten." He
quoted that portion which is as
follows:

"It may be that it is the ob-
noxious thing in its mildest and
least repulsive form; but illegiti-
mate and unconstitutional practices
are antagonistic and incompatible
forces; and one or the other must
necessarily perish whenever they
are brought into conflict. To es-
cape assumptions of such power on
the part of the three primary de-
partments of the Government, is
not enough."

"Our institutions must be kept
free from the appropriation of un-
authorized power by lesser agencies
as well."

"And if the various administra-
tive bureaus and commissions
necessarily called and being called
into existence by the increasing
complexities of our modern busi-
ness and political affairs, are per-
mitted gradually to extend their
powers by encroachments—even
petty encroachments—upon the fun-
damental rights, privileges and im-
munities of the people, we shall in
the end, while avoiding the fatal
consequences of a supreme au-
thority, become submerged by a
multitude of minor invasions of per-
sonal rights, less destructive but
no less violative of constitutional guar-
antees."

Justice Sutherland declared that
there was nothing in the record to
show that the commission had any
thing else in mind except the ulti-
mate issuance of a stop order and
that the purpose of the law would
have been served if Jones had been
permitted to withdraw his registra-
tion certificate.

"Purpose Ceased to Be Legitimate."
"An official inquisition," Suther-
land said, "to compel disclosures of
fact is not an end, but a means to
an end; and it is a mere truism to
say that the end must be a legiti-
mate one to justify the means. The
citizen, when interrogated about
his private affairs, has a right be-
fore answering to know why the
inquiry is made; and if the pur-
pose disclosed is not a legitimate
one, he may not be compelled to
answer. Since here the only dis-
closed purpose for which the in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

PROTEST BY LITTLE ENTENTE ON AUSTRIAN CONSCRIPT LAW

Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Ru-
mania Charge Violation of
St. Germain Pact.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 7.—The three na-
tions of the Little Entente, acting
together, protested yesterday
against the new Austrian conscrip-
tion law for military and public
works service. The protest—
from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and
Rumania—was presented to Egon
Berger-Waldeneck, Austrian For-
eign Minister.

The Little Entente, terming the
conscription law a unilateral viola-
tion of the treaty of St. Germain,
declared the three nations reserve
"the right to say at a later date
what measure they consider neces-
sary to protect their interests."

The protest came after repre-
sentatives of the nations had con-
ferred at Bucharest. The treaty
violated charged to Austria was
discussed there as provisions of the
pact placing a limit on Austria's
military strength were reviewed.

AIR FORCE AND MORE NAZI TROOPS ENTER RHINELAND

Soldiers Cheered by Populace As
They Occupy Region Near
Krupp Plants.

By the Associated Press.

DORTMUND, Germany, April 7.—
A German air squadron and more
soldiers moved into the Rhineland
yesterday, to join the forces which
entered the formerly demilitarized
area when Reichsfuehrer Hitler
denounced the Locarno treaty
March 7.

Hitler, in his peace memoran-
dum to Anthony Eden, British For-
eign Secretary, on April 1, had sug-
gested that "neither side increase
its military forces along the bor-
der zone," but France was not re-
ceptive to the German peace for-
mula as a whole.

The newspaper Voelkischer Be-
obachter said the "Horst Wessel"
squadron had arrived at a new
field here. Columns of goose-stepp-
ing soldiers from air force units
marched through the streets on the
way to their new garrison.

The soldiers were cheered by the
populace as they marched toward
the barracks, situated in the center
of Germany's steel and iron pro-
ducing area, near the well-known
Krupp plants at Essen.

NATIONAL JOB INSURANCE PLAN FOR TRANSPORTATION

Eastman Recommends Program for
1,564,000 Workers in
Industries.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—As
a "sequel" to the Social Security
Act, Transportation Co-ordinator
Joseph P. Eastman recommended
Congress yesterday the enactment
of a vast unemployment compensa-
tion program for the 1,564,000 work-
ers in the rail, motor, water and air
transportation industries.

The program, based on a study
by Eastman's labor relations sec-
tion, would place unemployment in
the transportation industries on a
national rather than on a state
basis. It would exempt these in-
dustries from the state insurance
plans provided for in the Social
Security Act and would set up a
uniform Federal system.

Funds would be provided through
levies on the carriers of 1 per cent
in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937 and 3 per
cent in 1938 and thereafter. These
are the same as those fixed in the
social security law.

Mexican Rebel Leader Killed.

By the Associated Press.

QUADALAJARA, Mexico, April
7.—Buena Ventura Cabral, former
priest and a rebel against the Gov-
ernment since 1926, was killed with
three of his followers in a battle
with Federal troops near Colotlan,
Jalisco, says messages received
here. Rebels who survived left re-
ligious propaganda and rifles as
they fled.

Republican Women Meet With National Chairman



AMONG leaders who conferred with National Chairman Harry P. Fletcher at Washington were: MRS. ROBERT L. HOYAL, Director of the Women's Division of the Republican party; MRS. WORTHINGTON SCRANTON of Pennsylvania, a member of the Executive Committee, and MRS. ROBERT L. BACON, wife of the Congressman from New York.

BORAH'S STRENGTH TESTED IN WISCONSIN

First Western Primary in
Which Fight Has Been
Made for Delegates.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Senat-
or William E. Borah's strength as
a Republican presidential contend-
er underwent its first Western test
today, as Wisconsin voters chose
between a slate of 24 national con-
vention delegates pledged to Borah
and an unopposed group backed
by the State G. O. P. organization.

At the same time, Milwaukee's
Socialist administration hung in
the balance in a mayoralty contest
that pitted Mayor Daniel W. Hoan,
Socialist who held the office 20
years, against Sheriff Joseph Shinn-
ers, a non-partisan supported by
many business interests. The elec-
tion ended one of the bitterest cam-
paigns in the city's history and led
to predictions of a record vote.

On the Democratic side of the
presidential primary a slate of
delegate candidates endorsed by
the State Conference and pledged
to Roosevelt faced only scattered
opposition.

Statement by Borah.
Borah, defeated in New York last
week, was optimistic over his
chances in Wisconsin.

In an election eve bid for sup-
port here last night, he declared
it was not in the interest of democ-
racy to permit delegates to go un-
instructed to the National Con-
vention, where votes "are traded
and bartered." He added:

"The will and desire of people at
home has very little influence on
an uninstructed delegation after
the convention has assembled."
Borah said he was anxious to get
the selection of the presidency as
close as possible to the people since
the presidency is the most power-

JOHN HAMMILL, THREE TIMES GOVERNOR OF IOWA, DIES

Suffers Heart Attack at Minneapo-
lis; Road Program His Major
Accomplishment.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 7.—John
Hammill, who had served three
times as Governor of Iowa, died of
a heart attack yesterday at Minne-
apolis. He was 60 years old.

One of his last acts was to send
word to Senator L. J. Dickinson
that he hoped to nominate him for
President at the Republican Na-
tional Convention in June. In the
1930 primary, Hammill lost the Re-
publican senatorial nomination to
Dickinson.

Hammill's major legislative ac-
complishment as Governor was a
5000-mile road-building program.

ECUADOR DROPS SANCTIONS

Italian Newspapers Say Other Na-
tions May Do So.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 7.—Italian news-
papers said today that Ecuador was
withdrawing its sanctions against
Italy, imposed last year as a mem-
ber of the League of Nations.
The newspapers suggested that
other countries probably would fol-
low Ecuador's lead.

Australia to Cut Imports From U. S.

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, April 7.—
A sub-committee of the Federal
Cabinet, appointed to investigate
Australia's \$50,000,000 adverse bal-
ance of trade with the United
States, today agreed upon a basis
for restriction of American im-
ports. The method will be kept
secret until it is reported to Parlia-
ment.

AMERICAN BUYS OUT ENTIRE LIVING-ROOM STOCK OF A WELL-KNOWN FACTORY

SAVE
1-3 TO 1-2

FACTORY

SAVE
1-3 TO 1-2



Two-Piece
Coil Spring
BED
DAVEN-
PORT
SUITE
\$32.95

\$19.95
LOUNGE
CHAIR
\$6.95
\$24.95
LOUNGE
CHAIR
AND
OTTOMAN
\$11.95
\$28.95
LOUNGE
CHAIR
AND
OTTOMAN
\$16.95
\$35.95
MOD-
ERNISTIC
LOUNGE
CHAIR
\$24.95

\$49.00 LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$57.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$79.00 LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$99.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$185 LIVING ROOM SUITE

Two
Pieces
\$24.95
Modern-
istic,
Two
Pieces
\$29.50
Two-
Piece
Bed
Davenport
\$49.00
Frisette
Bed
Davenport
\$59.00
Two
Pieces
Beautiful
Covers
\$109.00

Open Every
Night Until
9 P.M.

SMALL DOWN
PAYMENTS
EASY TERMS

AMERICAN

FREE
Storage for
Future Delivery
Orders.

708-12 FRANKLIN • 1114-16 OLIVE • 3301 MERAMEC

BOYS! GET READY FOR EASTER-

YOUTHS' \$10 SUITS

WITH 2 LONG PANTS

\$7.45

BOYS' \$7.50 SUITS

WITH 2 GOLF KNICKERS

\$5.45

Youths' splendid quality
"Prep" Suits that are easily
worth \$10... tailored of
good quality cassimeres, wor-
sted, cheviot and twist fabrics
single or double breasted
sport-back models... sizes
10 to 22 years... complete
with 2 pair slack long pants
at \$7.45.

Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits
—with 2 Long Pants at \$9.95

BOYS' WOOL FELT
EASTER HATS \$1.45

Choice of light gray,
brown heather or
blue heather shades
in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

Boys' White or Black Shoes with leather soles at — \$1.89
Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits with two knickers at — \$8.95
Juvenile Topcoat Sets (coat and hat) in sizes 2 to 6 at \$2.95
Boys' Full-Lined Knickers with knit cuffs at — \$1.00
Boys' Slack Model Long Pants in sizes 10 to 20 years at \$1.45

WELL

N. W. COR. 8TH & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Opposes Capital Punishment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial page is a never-failing source of interesting, thought-provoking material. But on rare occasions one encounters your writers indulging in the pastime of belittling the people with whom the writers disagree. For instance, "New Jersey can boast of the brightest meteor, but not the brightest Governor," and "Those psychopathic persons who are always aroused on such occasions as this will perform in their accustomed manner. That odd type of individual who finds himself, at the prospect of the execution of any criminal, no matter how vicious or depraved, filled with mawkish sentimentality, will do his stuff." You cannot rightfully accuse every person who finds the idea of capital punishment revolting of being queer.

Capital punishment is based on the supposition that punishment is the answer to the crime problem. A great many authorities believe that is a false premise. Capital punishment, like war, or the crime problem itself, is an indictment against civilization. "Society gets the crimes it deserves," not because it does not punish swiftly and severely, but because it attacks the crime problem at the top instead of at its foundation. Most criminals are sick people in need of treatment, not punishment. For the protection of society, the incurables should be incarcerated for life. The others need help in order to become more civilized.

Prevention is always better than cure, and with this thought in mind, we should establish mental clinics that would have the ability to sound out anti-social attitudes and tendencies of each individual, always on the lookout for symptoms that forebode no good. Criminals are not made overnight. We expect to have poverty-stricken, diseased, mistreated, mentally deranged, children grow into normal individuals, to force youth into the business of wholesale murder for no good reason, yet still to have that same youth amenable to the restraints of "civilization" with respect for our rules of conduct. We turn down criminals, especially penitentiaries annually, reaping each year the reward that is due us, 60,000 hardened ex-convicts who have been punished. Their pride, the best foundation for their rehabilitation as social beings, has been all but destroyed.

At the risk of being considered a psychopathic person, I say punishment, capital or otherwise, is not the answer to our crime problem. We need a more constructive approach to the situation.

Flat River, Mo. CITIZEN.

View of a Parochial School Patron.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to a letter by M. Allen, published April 5, 1936, regarding the expenditure of the city's money for medical inspection in parochial schools: May I say that we who send our children to parochial schools are also taxpayers? We pay the school tax even if we don't send our children to public schools. Then, too, think what would happen if the parochial schools were to stop functioning. The public school system would be unable to take over the burden until it had built enough schools and we all would be carrying a much heavier tax load than we are now. The people who send their children to parochial schools pay much more in yearly taxes than the \$35,000 proposed for medical inspection.

JOSEPH T. TIKVART.

Calls Upon Citizens to Join Mr. Hirth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WILLIAM HIRTH's eagerness for a halt on the reckless administration of Missouri's affairs by the Pendergast machine is brave and far-reaching. But it does not bring the result, in one respect, which it should. That result is the determination of equally earnest men and women to stand with him as candidates for public office on that same splendid platform.

Can one man be left to fight Missouri Democracy's most important battle? For this contest of 1936 is to decide whether there is to be any longer a Democratic party in the State. If Mr. Hirth must carry the campaign alone, we shall have only Pendergastism after the fall election. What is needed, and it will be a lasting shame to the good men and good women of the party if the need remains unmet, is a brave citizen entering the primary for every State office, and for legislative posts and congressional seats.

There are hundreds of thousands of Missouri Democrats who are opposed to the rule of the Kansas City boss. Let them have their ranks represented in the primary. Then, if defeat comes, let us have an independent Democratic ticket—clean from top to bottom of the Pendergast touch. That will give real Democrats something to support.

Oh, of course, this takes courage. Hirth surely isn't the only brave man of our party. Let others come forward and do as he has done—give the people a chance to choose between honest, capable candidates and real Democratic party candidates.

ASA B. COOPER.

Human Guinea Pigs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PREDICTION: Missouri will go down in history as the State with a fair for science, since it is about to embark on an experiment which should develop how long thousands of human guinea pigs can live on \$2 a month.

AGED AND HUNGRY.

GOV. PARK EVADES THE ISSUE.

Gov. Park's refusal to call the Missouri Legislature into special session to deal with the urgent relief problem is another illustration of the sorry pass to which we have come in state government.

The Governor bases his decision on the results of an informal poll made by him to determine the attitude of the State legislators toward the demand for a special session, and their views regarding a possible tax increase to provide new direct relief funds. He says the replies convince him that a special session, if called, would not enact relief legislation.

There is only one ground on which the Governor should have based his decision. That is the merits of the contention that the Legislature should meet the crisis caused by the exhaustion of the State's relief appropriations and the consequent throwing of some 200,000 destitute persons wholly upon the inadequate resources of the local communities.

The Governor does not go at all into the merits of the case. His decision is one of expediency merely; he does not think the Legislature would be "responsive to the purpose of the call." As to that, we believe the Governor underestimates the public sentiment in favor of a special session, and the effect that this sentiment would have upon the Legislature. He said in his letter to the legislators that "there appears to be some demand, especially from St. Louis and Kansas City, for a special session." We are convinced that the demand is far more widespread and insistent than the Governor's tepid statement would indicate.

But this consideration is beside the point. The point is that it is the duty of the Governor to decide this question of relief on its merits. If he thinks that the situation needs attention by the State Legislature—and there is nothing in his statement to show a contrary belief on his part—then he evades a plain responsibility when he declines to put the matter up to the Legislature.

The objections of the legislators who have written to Gov. Park against a special session seem to rest largely on the assumption that new taxes would be required to finance a relief measure. This may be a true assumption, but on the other hand, Carter Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute, stands by the accuracy of his conclusion, from a study of the State's finances, that some \$4,000,000 could be made available for relief without a new tax bill. Certainly the findings by Mr. Atkins, who is not given to the careless use of statistics, raise a doubt as to the correctness of the contrary view.

The question plainly is one that ought to be threshed out by the Legislature itself.

But this question, again, is beside the main point. The relief situation in Missouri is at a crisis demanding State action. It would be highly desirable, of course, if the crisis could be met without resort to additional taxation, but if a complete and authoritative showing of the facts should prove that it cannot be so met, the alternative—new taxes—ought to be squarely faced. The whole issue, in short, should be put up to the Legislature. Neither the personal opinion of Gov. Park as to the probable attitude of the Legislature toward new taxes, nor any consideration of what is expedient politically in a campaign year, should stand in the way of legislative action on a problem vitally affecting the welfare of the whole State.

Gov. Park's present stand represents an abdication of leadership that is all too typical of what is happening in state government, not only in Missouri but throughout the Union. It is this abdication on the part of state officials that accounts in large degree for the increasing trend toward centralization of power at Washington.

When will the Governors of the supposedly sovereign states—when will Gov. Park—abandon a defeatist philosophy whose effect is to destroy the rights and prestige of the states, nay, to destroy confidence in the processes of democracy itself?

CITIZEN.

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

By proclamation of Gov. Park, this week has been designated as "crippled children's week," and from now until Easter, the worthy cause of boys and girls with twisted limbs and bent bodies will have a special presentation to the public. The easiest way locally to help will be to buy the Easter seals which the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children, headed by Dr. J. Archer O'Reilly, will have on sale throughout the week. The use which these seals make of the Easter symbolism is most fitting. Literally, what society does need to do for crippled children is to "open wide the door" for them, as the seals say. Many can be cured. Still others can be materially benefited. Since by far the greater number of crippled children have disabled lower limbs but are equipped with sound arms and hands, training in the use of their hands will open up useful lives in a large proportion of cases. Fine work is being done at the Shriners' Hospital, the Missouri Baptist Hospital and in other corrective institutions, but when all of it is taken together, it is little more than a beginning. Money spent on seals and contributions of larger amounts will be devoted to a cause which appeals to the finest sympathies of the human race.

HOW TO SETTLE IT.

On charges of willful neglect of duty, Dr. Sheahan is now officially ousted as head of the St. Louis County Hospital.

A jury verdict to that effect, rendered a month ago, has been sustained by the refusal of Judge Witthaus to grant a new trial. A judicial order removing Dr. Sheahan from office has been drawn. Since the court gave Dr. Sheahan's attorney, County Counselor Mooney, until May 2 to perfect an appeal, however, it appears a successor will not be appointed until then.

When Judge Witthaus does appoint a successor, he is restricted in his choice to a resident of the county. This will exclude the appointment of Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, who lives and practices in the city. It will be recalled that, when the question of a successor to Dr. Sheahan was referred last year to an eminent group of medical men, they voted unanimously for Dr. Lohr. Asked to make a second choice, they declined to do so.

As Hospital Superintendent of St. Louis, Dr. Lohr's record was so good that the committee insisted upon confining its choice to him. It found no other man in the community who had the special talents and experience required to tackle the exacting job of re-making the County Hospital.

Now that the fight to remove Dr. Sheahan is won, it would be highly unfortunate if the people of the county, by a legal technicality, were deprived of the fruits of the victory.

There is one way out: It is for the County Court

to take the situation into its own hands. Judge Tighe, one of the members of the court, stands ready to vote for the appointment of Dr. Lohr. If he is supported by either of his colleagues—Judge Thatcher or Judge Wohlschlaeger—the matter can be settled at once.

What about it, Messrs. Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger?

THE SECURITIES ACT DECISION.

The 6-to-3 decision involving the Truth-in-Securities Act of 1933, which the United States Supreme Court handed down yesterday, did not determine the constitutionality of that law. It was, however, an important decision in its warning against bureaucratic invasions of constitutional rights.

The case had its origin in the proposal of a New York promoter to issue oil securities to the extent of \$100,000. After investigating the statement which the applicant had filed, the commission cited him to appear before it and explain certain declarations which it questioned. Thereupon counsel for the promoter attempted to withdraw the statement, and the proposed issue was abandoned.

The commission, however, took the stand that the promoter was under obligation to respond to the subpoena and to present testimony. In this view, the SEC was upheld by the Federal District Court of New York and in turn by the Circuit Court of Appeals. Three members of the Supreme Court, Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone—the dissenters in the AAA case—saw the question in the same light when it was argued before the Supreme Court. The six other members, however, speaking through Justice Sutherland, ruled that the applicant had a right to withdraw his statement notwithstanding the fact that he was under subpoena at the time. It was important, they said, that every step in the direction of curtailing civil rights be resisted, "lest it serve as a precedent for further advances in the same direction or for wrong invasion of others."

The purpose of the law—namely, to introduce a larger measure of responsibility in the promotion and distribution of securities—was served when the proposed securities issue was dropped. In that respect, the decision, while a defeat for the Government in a procedural matter, reveals the law at work and doing what it was intended to do.

MR. RICEY'S INDISCRETION.

Branch Rickey, whose main task is to iron out the kinks in Dixie Dean's operatic temperament, has broadcast from a hospital bed at Columbus, Ga., that Dixie is an "artist of great technical ability." He can "make a ball talk," says Branch, to the same degree of perfection, he might have added, that Jascha Heifetz can agitate the strings on a fiddle or that Rembrandt could wield a brush. Dixie, of course, will concur in this opinion. He is of the firm belief that his only suitable rival in history or mythology is Jove, who could toss a thunderbolt from Mount Olympus and hit a running jackrabbit in Osawatimie, Kan. It is, of course, fine of Branch to praise Dixie, but his generous tribute is likely to cost Sam Breadon a couple of thousand come next holdout season.

FATHER TIM.

This is the text of Father Tim's life: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Perhaps he would not like to have it put so solemnly, for it was his manner to succor the unfortunate with charming Irish gaiety. He turned away effusiveness with a witty phrase, a pat on the back, a refreshing smile. He liked to provide warm soup for empty stomachs and clean beds for tired bodies, and no man or woman appealed to him in vain. In him, the "sweet milk of human kindness" flowed.

It was not one of Father Tim's least achievements that the example of his own broad sympathies induced a sympathy in others. His work among the poor and lowly attracted the interest of the rich and powerful. As the scope of the priest's charities widened, so did his financial necessities, but the money was always forthcoming in generous measure. And it was given warmly and graciously by men and women who, by that token, felt they were privileged to share in the masterpiece that was Father Tim's life.

It was a countryman of Father Tim's, John Boyle O'Reilly, the Irish poet, who wrote the searing lines: The organized charity, scripped and iced, In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ.

Father Tim's soup lines, his hotels for working men and women, his day nursery and convalescent home, and all the rest of his varied activities, furnished the complete antithesis. Here was charity that sprang from Father Tim's deep love for his fellow man, a love that asked no questions, pled no creed, but gave fully and freely.

Farewell to a great human being!

HOUSING AND TORNADO DEATHS.

The tragic season of tornadoes has begun in the South, and with greater violence than usual. The storms that have swept six Southern states this week took around 400 lives. They did their greatest damage at Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga.

A characteristic of Southern storms is the shocking loss of lives, usually far out of proportion to the property damage. This is accounted for, at least in large part, by the flimsy type of construction found in the poorer sections of every Southern community and rural district. There are thousands of shaky cabins, ready to collapse into wreckage before even a moderate wind, and larger rambling structures of no greater security. These miserable shelters are densely inhabited by the lower economic groups, chiefly Negroes. An extract from yesterday's news is typical, and bears out the point: Tupelo's business section emerged without great damage except for the breaking of plate glass windows, blowing down of signs and littering of the streets with debris. The Negro section about Park Lake, to the north of the city, was demolished.

Even solidly constructed buildings do not always withstand the full fury of a Southern tornado, as at Gainesville, where the business district was wrecked. But there is at least a chance that substantial structures and their inhabitants will survive, while the precarious frame shacks offer no more security than a house of cards.

Adequate and decent housing is a great American need. The South's annual tornado toll shows that it is necessary not only for comfort and convenience but for the safety of human life itself. Until better housing prevails in the South, the country will be shocked annually by such depressing headlines as those now current.



"THE WAY OF THE WIND IS A STRANGE WILD WAY."

How Will Missouri Vote This Fall?

Effect of AAA checks, Pendergast organization and Republican split in St. Louis rouse Democrats' hopes, Kansas City editor says; opponents encouraged by business men's hostility to New Deal and by Landon boom; finds observers consider state till Democratic, but Kansan's nomination may open way to G. O. P. success.

H. J. Haskell, Editor of the Kansas City Star, in Review of Reviews.

DISCUSSION of the trend of sentiment in Missouri at this time involves a glance at its neighbor on the west, Kansas, and at the historical background. Missouri was settled along the Missouri River by Virginia-Kentucky stock. The valley was traditionally Southern and Democratic. Kansas, born of the Free State struggle, long was dominated by the G. A. R. and the Methodist church, both strongly Republican.

Later, Northern settlers flocked into Missouri, but, in spite of their Republicanism and the Republicanism of the Germans who came to pay for the huge spending program. In broke from tradition and lined up as the Mysterious Stranger for Theodore Roosevelt. This feat was repeated in four of the seven subsequent national elections, until Missouri came to be regarded as a doubtful State with Republican leanings. Then in 1922, when the Supreme Court, renouncing the prohibition issue, the State crashed strongly into the Democratic column.

Missouri has two big cities; Kansas none. Yet both states are predominantly dependent upon agriculture. Prosperity or adversity on the farms is reflected into all communities, large and small. Since the post-war collapse of the farm industry, Western farmers have been looking for some equivalent to the tariff protection of the East.

There were immense difficulties in finding a tariff equivalent for an industry that exported a fifth of its wheat and a third of its pork products. In the AAA checks, the bulk of the farmers of both states believed they were receiving the tariff compensation that was their due. When the plan was upset by the Supreme Court, rental and benefit payments to Missouri had reached \$62,000,000; to Kansas, \$84,000,000.

Farmers are natural individualists. Many resented AAA regimentation and, indeed, believed the whole scheme unsound. Yet, humanly, they pocketed their checks, which, in the drought years, kept them off relief.

The AAA has had further practical political consequences. With its more than 100,000 workers on a per diem basis, receiving on an average \$100 a year, an unprecedented political organization has been built in all the farm states. Mark Hanna was credited with a marvel of machine organization when he had a few paid workers in every county. The AAA has far outstripped him, and its activities are continuing through the new soil conservation program. The political effects are not to be underestimated.

In the towns and cities of Missouri, the chamber of commerce crowd has developed hostility to the New Deal. Former Senator James A. Reed, who was a power in Democratic politics before his retirement, has been an outspoken and violent critic. Yet the powerful Pendergast machine in Kansas City, the demoralization of the German-Republican vote in St. Louis over prohibition, plus the farm sentiment and organization, have been expected to make Missouri certain for President Roosevelt.

The emergence of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, as perhaps the leading contender for the Republican nomination for President, has introduced uncertainties into the

situation. It is assumed that, if nominated, he would carry Kansas. But the influence of his administration as Governor has penetrated all the surrounding states.

Gov. Landon has asserted that the agricultural problem is not political and that the farmers still need Government aid while struggling to regain foreign markets. He is recognized as a champion of the farm interest. The chief vulnerable points of the New Deal in the Missouri Valley have been abuses in relief administration and apprehension over the taxes that will be needed to pay for the huge spending program. In many places, the grass-roots feeling has become very bitter.

People thus disturbed naturally have been greatly attracted by the Kansas Governor. They have learned that he has accomplished the miracle of holding down expenses, forcing the balancing of budgets, State and local, and actually reducing taxes. They have discovered that his record on relief has been free from politics and scandal, and that he has been an efficient administrator.

His achievements have appealed to the thrifty farmers throughout the Mid-West. They have broken down the old anti-Kansas prejudice in Missouri, born of border warfare days. At the same time, Republicans in this State have taken heart from quarrels in the Democratic organization in St. Louis, and from a resurgence of G. O. P. sentiment among the disaffected German-American voters there with the disappearance of the wet and dry issue.

The present outlook in Missouri should be regarded by most unprejudiced observers as still Democratic. Yet there are many who believe the nomination of Landon at the Republican national convention would bring the State into the doubtful column and lay the foundation of possible Republican success.

MILLIONS OF DIMES.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

REVELATIONS so far made before the Committee appointed by the House of Representatives to investigate efforts in behalf of the Townsend plan are sufficient to justify the inquiry. Promising credulous elderly people that they will soon be given the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow has been shown to be a source of large and immediate profit.

So viewed, the Townsend plan has become already a million-dollar business. It demonstrates how rapidly revenue may roll up from 10-cent contributions frequently made by increasing numbers of the misguided. To say that they should have known better does not lessen the rude awakening that awaits them. And they are not the first great body of people to be fooled by hare-brained schemes backed by rosy promises of prosperity.

It is well for the public good that the methods by which the Townsend plan has been promoted should be made known. It will bring some of its victims to their senses. It will tend to revive the courage of timid legislators who have been wondering whether or not they dared vote against it. There is assurance that the bubble will burst sooner than might otherwise have been expected.

A Southern Editor Gets Tired

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

WE'VE been trying to make the thing make sense, but are ready to give up. Some of the rest of you people who have been projecting around with a pole in the hand, trying to poke the millennium down upon us, tell us and a lot of other anxious folk how the gift to a cotton farmer of \$10 (estimated) and \$40 (dittoed) to a tobacco farmer for an acre devoted to the prevention of soil erosion will foster permanent parity between the income of the agriculturists and what they buy with their money.

It may for a time establish something resembling parity between the farmer's income and his outgo; but it won't do anything about soil erosion, and it is a subsidy pure and simple.

We do not wish to make a vociferous protest against it as a subsidy. Other portions of the populace less worthy than the farmers have been subsidized—we've seen newspapers carried free by trains and rural carriers within their counties of publication. In which ought to have been denied the same if paid for.

But while we don't know all about soil erosion—and doubt if the crops of young grain and old political family retainers now quivering as experts know either—we do know this: If every acre now planted to cotton and tobacco in the South were promptly left to seed itself to old-field pine, we would have made a dent in flood control or relief station.

We did not make this estimate of \$10 an acre for cotton land or \$40 for tobacco, we hoped somebody would come along and at least halve the figures, for we believe that every tobacco acre in the world could be had at \$40 per acre and every cotton acre at \$10, with the houses thereon thrown in for good measure.

We are confident, too, that some New Deal wisecrack is going to come along and say that we don't know what we are talking about and should have called at the office to inform us before making a statement; but we are tired of asking for the bread of enlightenment and receiving the fish of fat and getting the serpent of tortuous theory.

ANOTHER CHAPTER.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

A RECENT dispatch from Montgomery, Ala., birthplace of the street car system, said:

"The clang and rattle of the electric trolley were missing today from the streets of Montgomery, which, on April 15, 1936, witnessed the establishment of the world's first successful street car system using a power other than that of mules or horses."

Ceremonies at 10 a. m. marked the "run" of the electric system as a street car loaded with notables and the first woman to "trust" the trolley after they rumbled past a crowd of cobbler-stoned Court Square, and on to the barns two miles away. A fleet of gasoline-motored buses then took over the city transportation service.

"Miss Toccoa Cozart, who said she was the first woman to 'trust' the trolley after they were electrified, was aboard the last car, as were several men who remembered how people shied from the 1886 cars, which may be netted all the men's watches."

The Montgomery dispatch hardly needed comment. It tells its own story, another chapter in the passing of the electric street car. If there must be a moral, it is that cities like Little Rock are slow in admitting that so long as they tolerate the electric street car, they cannot hope to attack the traffic problem intelligently.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARL

WASHINGTON, April 6.—THREE years ago William Borah was at the bottom of personal and political

President Hoover, who has been so instrumental in his life, was to him a bitter disappointment. The party which he had throughout a lifetime, which had sent him to the Senate for 30 years, threatened, for the first time, to desert him for a political power. Furthermore, Borah was health. Two or three times he was forced to lie down on his office couch. The old fire was the passion in his voice, a fading fervor in his eye. Old friends shook their heads and said that the end of his political road. But they did not know Borah. Today, after an of several months' rest, he is back with all the vigor and steam of a dozen years ago.

New Borah.

In fact, it is a new, and better, Borah than the Senator ever seen before who is his present figure for the Republican nomination. For this is, in the opinion of some, the also his first fight. For the criticism of Borah in the past that he was not a "go-through" began hundreds of thousands of the fight against the imperialistic policy in Mexico dropped it. He started the fight against the imperialistic policy in Mexico dropped it. He started the fight against the imperialistic policy in Mexico dropped it.

He was lazy, his critics preferred haranguing the tides in the Senate area to unspectacular, tedious, but effective, flights in committee cloakroom. Never would he let the perseverance, they said, a long, uphill campaign through the Senate area to unspectacular, tedious, but effective, flights in committee cloakroom. Never would he let the perseverance, they said, a long, uphill campaign through the Senate area to unspectacular, tedious, but effective, flights in committee cloakroom.

Perhaps there was just a truth in this to get under the skin. Perhaps this is a fight which he has chosen to win. He has chosen to win.

We wonder the reason may be that he has chosen to win. He has chosen to win.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

It is a "go-through" guy. It is a "go-through" guy.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 7. THREE years ago William Edgar Borah was at the bottom of a personal and political depression. President Hoover, whom he had so instrumental in electing, was to him a bitter disappointment. The party which he had served unflinchingly for a lifetime had been overwhelmingly defeated. The State which had sent him to the Senate for 20 years threatened, for the first time, to desert him for a Democrat. His political power was nil. Furthermore, Borah was in bad health. Two or three times a day he was forced to lie down on his office couch. The old fire was gone—the passion in his voice, the crusading fervor in his eyes, the friends who shook their heads and said the Lion of Idaho had reached the end of his political road.

But they did not know their Borah. Today, after an operation and several months' rest, Borah is back with all the vigor and enthusiasm of a dozen years ago.

New Borah.

In fact, it is a new, and probably better, Borah than the Senate has ever seen before who is making his present fight for the Republican nomination. For this is Borah's biggest, probably his last, fight.

In the opinion of some critics, it is his first fight. For the chief criticism of Borah in the past was that he was not a "go-through guy." He began hundreds of things, he started the fight against Kellogg's imperialistic policy in Mexico, then dropped it. He started the fight against Marines in Nicaragua, then it dangled in mid-air when other things attracted him.

He was lazy, his critics said. He preferred haranguing the multitudes in the Senate area to waging spectacular, tedious, but more effective, fights in committee and on the floor. Never would he have the perseverance, they said, to wage a long, uphill campaign through the presidential primaries to the Republican nomination in June.

Perhaps there was just enough truth in this to get under the Senator's skin. Perhaps this is the big fight which he has chosen as the climax of a lifetime.

Whatever the reason may be, William Edgar Borah is fighting as he never fought before. This time he is a "go-through guy."

It was nearly 5 in the afternoon. The Senate had adjourned, and a newspaper man walked down W. Capitol street toward the Senate Building office of Mr. Borah. He hoped to catch the Senator before he left for the day.

Suddenly the news man stopped. Across the street, a bareheaded, hunched-over figure at a low concrete bench partly hidden by shrubbery. There was something familiar about the cut of the hair (the silent figure), and the figure crossed the street. Borah was sitting alone, gazing off into the quiet of the spring evening. He looked up, smiled, pointed to the bench, moved his brief case aside.

"Sit down for a minute," he said. "It's pleasant out here. It has been a lovely spring day."

"Senator," asked the reporter, after a moment, "how is the campaign coming?"

"Well, it is hard to say. I am getting a great many encouraging responses. But as you know mine is a one-man campaign. We have no money and no organization. My

not make this estimate of \$10 a cotton land or \$40 for tobacco. We nobody would come along and take the figures for us believe that tobacco acre in the world could be 90 per cent and every cotton acre with the houses thereon thrown in measure.

confident, too, that some New there is going to come along and take the figures for us believe that tobacco acre in the world could be 90 per cent and every cotton acre with the houses thereon thrown in measure.

There is going to come along and take the figures for us believe that tobacco acre in the world could be 90 per cent and every cotton acre with the houses thereon thrown in measure.

ANOTHER CHAPTER.

Arkansas Democrat.

ENT dispatch from Montgomery, birthplace of the street car system, and battle of the electric trolley, which, on April 15, 1886, was the establishment of the world's first street car system using a power in that of mules or horses.

onies at 10 a. m. marked the first of the electric system as a street car, and the electric contraction of 1886, east a crowd in cobbled-stone Court, and on to the barns two miles away, gasoline-motored busses then took city transportation service.

Cozart, who said she was the man to "trust" the trolley after he testified, was aboard the last car several men who remembered how the 1886 cars, which made Montgomery dispatch hardly then.

It tells its own story, another the passing of the electric street cars must be a moral, it is that only Little Rock are slow in admitting that as they tolerate the electric they cannot hope to attack the problem itself.

FINAL MUSIC RECORD HOUR

Last of Season By Women of Symphony Society Committee.

The season's final pre-symphony music record hour will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street, under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Mrs. Frank A. Habig will discuss the season's final pre-symphony music record hour will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street, under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

leading opponents have both. We will be better able to tell how we stand after some of the primaries.

In the first contest in New York State last week, Borah candidates for the national convention were snowed under, even in districts where they had been expected to make a strong showing. A more revealing test will come today in the Wisconsin primaries.

The reporter asked:

"What if money and organization lack you in the primaries, Senator?"

There was deep silence for a moment. Then the Senator said:

"Win or lose, I shall be in the presidential fight to the end. And by the end I mean November. That is one thing I can tell you definitely. The choice before the Republican party is clear—liberalism or certain disaster."

"If the old repudiated bosses control the nomination, I shall know what to do. I have my mind made up on that."

Fletcher vs. Borah.

THE irony of the present political skirmishing is that this is the first campaign in years for which GOP chieftains have not sought out Borah to do their heaviest oratorical cannonading. Now he is the last person they want as party standard-bearer.

Even about a year ago, Henry P. Fletcher, recently made chairman of the Republican National Committee, called on the Senator and expressed the hope that he might make several addresses under GOP auspices during the summer.

Borah froze. Politely, but with terse bluntness, he informed his distinguished visitor he had absolutely no intention of doing so. He was going to talk strictly on his own responsibility. What he had to say would find favor neither with Republicans nor Democrats.

Fletcher picked up his genuine Panama hat, gloves, English walking stick, and a brief case, and departed. That is the last contact Borah has had with the Grand Old Party.

Pure Politics.

PERHAPS the most embarrassing record Borah will have to answer, when the fight gets really hot, is that in 1927 he raised his voice to high heaven against American interference in Mexico, while in 1934 he introduced a resolution calling for a Senate investigation of the religious question in Mexico.

The secret, of course, was that in 1933 Borah, for the first time, had to worry about re-election in Idaho. After a long and hard campaign, he was the pay-off for promised Catholic support.

Consistent.

THERE are other matters in which Borah has been spectacularly inconsistent. But his record, for the most part, has been the line and been unwaveringly liberal.

He, more than any other man in official life, was responsible for the Kellogg Pact, though Kellogg got the credit. It was Borah's push of oratory that finally pushed the New resolution for the munitions investigation. His campaign for the recognition of Russia never let up for an instant. He started a crusade against lobbyists long before Senator Charles McNary, the present lobbyist-cleanser, was thinking of running for the Senate.

Finally he has never swerved from his fight against international entanglements, against big business, and for the little fellow.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Efforts to Revive the Ghost of NRA Mostly in the Hands of Its Former Foes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, April 7.

It is astonishing how the ghost of NRA still flits. More astonishing still are the people selected to keep it flitting.

The Secretaries of Commerce, Labor and Agriculture are the pointed ghost dancers. Dr. Leon Marshall has some obscure function. Mr. Richberg is quoted as saying that the Sugar Institute decision "opens the way." No other persons did more to kill NRA. Secretary Wallace wanted to increase farm better labor conditions should wait on that. His department obstructed NRA from the day of its birth. If it did not, it is nothing to prevent that deadly rural opposition.

Uncle Danny Roper always regarded NRA as a sort of rival Department of Commerce. Failing to get it, he sat "in cold obstruction" all the days of its life—and after its death. The Roberts report, which he suppressed and then

thoven's Fifth Symphony; Rimsky-Korsakoff's overture, "The Russian Easter"; Schubert's "Tausande" overture, and the first minor performances of a Suite in C Minor arranged by Roland Manuel from works of the seventeenth-century French composer, Couperin le Grand.

Prof. Alfred Stern, Historian, Dies. GENEVA, April 7.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Prof. Alfred Stern, 90 years old, historian and professor at the Zurich Technical Institute since 1887, died yesterday. He was 90 years old.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS AT WASHINGTON U.

Chancellor Throop Gives Out Names of Recipients for Next Fall.

Awards of 51 scholarships and fellowships to Washington University students for the academic year beginning next fall were announced today by Chancellor George H. Throop.

University fellowships of \$500 each and exemption from one-half the tuition were awarded to: Fred Alexander Barkley, Tecumseh, Ok.; botany; Morris Joseph Gottlieb, 3847 West Pine boulevard, mathematics; Lionel Joseph, 738 Eastgate avenue, chemistry; Paul Meadows, Herrin, Ill.; sociology; Robert D. Wayne Miller Galesburg, Ill.; physics; John Samuel Myers, Kappa Alpha house, Washington University, political science; Martin Henry Schaelemann, Lake City, Minn.; Greek; Otto Herbert Schmitt, 3259 California avenue, St. Louis, zoology and physics; and Irving Silverman, Allerton, Mass., Latin.

Barr fellowships paying \$400 each and exemption from one-half the tuition: Elizabeth Anderson, Ashfield, Mass.; botany; Erna Hedwig Arndt, 801 DeWitt avenue, Clayton, German; Goldine Teckla Cohnberg, 5339A Minerva avenue, mathematics; Helen Louise Konecny, 725 South Skinker boulevard, French; Eleanor Irene Lukens, Auburn, Cal.; social work; Doris Margaret McGlynn, Beverly, Mass.; history; Flora Marie Handley, 6769 Ellet avenue, University City, English.

University scholarships paying \$200 each and exemption from one-half the tuition: Elizabeth Marie Anderson, St. Joseph, Mo.; social work; William Beverly Anspacher, 705 Interdivine avenue, University City, electrical engineering; Ethan Allen Bickley, 928 Bonaparte avenue, Webster Groves, chemistry; William Alexander Bruce, Millersburg, Ky.; physics; Harold Ernst Clark, 3614 Cleveland avenue, physics; Edward Stanford Foster Jr., Warren, Mo.; physics; David Horton, 7 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, political science; Betty Anne Heebner Jacobs, Walla Walla, Wash., history; George Thomas Johnson, Greenwood, Ark.; botany; Clark Mills McBurney, 7541 Westmoreland avenue, Clayton, French; Eugene Haines Nicholson, 3831 Lafayette avenue, mathematics; Francis Marion Ownbey Jr., Hulet, Wyo.; botany; Reed C. Rollins, Lyman, Wyo.; botany; Marie Madeline Weinreich, 4249 Bingham avenue, German.

Van Blarcom scholarships paying tuition only: Charlotte Gertrude Anschuetz, 3809 Cleveland avenue, political science; Gerrit Ben Douwma, Milaca, Minn.; sociology; James Marion England, 409 Joe avenue, Mo.; history; Nancy Jeannette Farington, 3849 Labadie avenue, sociology; Stanley Harlan Hagen, Norman, Ok.; botany; Wilma Josephine Jones, Walnut Grove, Mo.; English; Joseph Valeta Korn, 409 Joe avenue, Mo.; history; political science; Mary Louise Lischer, 7116 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, English; Dina Rosalind Marmer, New York City, botany; Janie Clare Mason, Fort Smith, Ark.; history; Harry Alfred May, Madison, Ind.; English; Harry George Mellman, 5748 Westminster place, political science; Herbert Spencer Ribner, Birmingham, Ala.; physics; Samuel Sass, Lawrence, Kan.; sociology; Winfred Max Schwarz, 625 Tuxedo avenue, Kirkwood, Mo.; physics; Nathan Steinlauf, 5611 Etzel avenue, Greek; Margaret Bessie White, Portland, Ore.; sociology; Clair Lynnette Worley, Phalanx Station, O.; botany; Florence Bernadine Zahnow, East St. Louis, English.

McMillan scholarship paying tuition only: Helen Marie Branscom, 5112 Wabada avenue, botany; Ruth Elizabeth Peck, Grinnell, Ia., botany.

FUNERAL FOR RETIRED SOLDIER

James G. Roes Served From 1898 to 1924.

Funeral services for James G. Roes, retired army sergeant who died Saturday at Veterans' Hospital of a heart ailment, were held this morning at St. Andrew's Church in Luxembourg, St. Louis County, with burial in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. He was 57 years old.

A native of Italy, he entered the army in 1898 and served continuously until his retirement in 1924. During the World War he was drum major of the band of the 329th Infantry of the Eighty-third Division. He resided at 117 West Ripa avenue, Luxembourg, with his wife, Mrs. Della Roes.

submitted, is, with his covering letter, the most ridiculously contradictory public document on record.

The Perkins-Richberg combination to scuttle NRA is too well known to require recounting. Dr. Marshall was planted on its payroll to help write a book which would denigrate it, root and branch, and was carefully timed to prevent extension of NRA by Congress.

These people are entitled to their opinions, but what a collection of Machbeths to aid the reincarnation of Banguo's ghost—not one of whom would say, "Never shake thy gory locks at me!"

George Berry was a loyal NRA leader. He also has a separate commission to keep the ghost visible. Personally, no one is better fitted. But if ever that phantom takes on flesh and blood, it will be in impartial and non-political form, and George is one of the ablest labor and Democratic partisans in the country.

It just doesn't add up to make sense—none of it.

(Copyright, 1935.)

SHAMPOO AND SET 50c

Oil Manicure, 50c

MISS ANN, Manager

Contour Hair Cutting by MR. HOWARD

4-DAY SPECIAL

By Dobbs

A Regular \$6.00 Value

PERMANENT CROQUIGNOLE SPIRAL OR COMBINATION

With Shampoo and Set, Complete

ZOTOS, FREDERICK, JAMAL, EUGENE

Gray, fine or difficult hair successfully waved

DOBB'S BEAUTY SALON

ARCADE 6TH FLOOR, ARCADE BLDG. Room 609-15, 8th & Olive St. Artfield 9559

TO BE BRIDESMAID



—Jules Pierlow photo.

MISS PAULINE BARTELS

DEBUTANTE daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels, 121 Lake Forest, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, and George Wood Beeler, son of Dr. George W. Beeler, Seattle, Wash., Saturday, May 23.

MOVIE LECTURE ON RUSSIA

Seats on Sale for Talk by Julien Bryan.

Seats for Julien Bryan's motion picture lecture, "Russia as It Is Today, 1936," which will be given in the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night, April 14, were placed on sale yesterday at the Auditorium box office and the Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street.

The world traveler-photographer, who made his first appearance here three years ago in a joint illustrated talk with Burton Holmes, has been photographing the Soviet Union extensively for the last six years. On his program next week he will present 10,000 feet of film that was taken mostly last summer. He shows not only life in the cities of the Soviet country, but highlights of the activities of the peasants in the fields, the workers in the factories, the average Russian city dweller, and a variety of other governmental and civic activities. Included in the pictures are scenes of the widely-discussed modern nurseries and stores recently established there. Bryan will conclude his program with a question and answer period.

MOVIAN ESTATE EXECUTRIX

Widow of Prince Serge Named; Property Estimated at \$1,500,000.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Louise Astor Van Allen Midvini, widow of Prince Serge Midvini, qualified yesterday as executrix of the Prince's estate, estimated at \$1,500,000.

Prince Serge was killed recently in a Florida polo game. Beneficiaries of the estate are the widow, Prince David Midvini, and the two Midvini sisters, Mrs. Nina Huberich and Mrs. Roussandana Sert.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, April 6, American Farmer, London.

New York, April 6, American Importer, Liverpool.

London, April 6, American Merchant, New York.

Liverpool, April 6, American Shipper, New York.

Genoa, April 6, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Hamburg, April 6, Deutschland, New York.

New York, April 6, Gripsholm, Gothenburg.

New York, April 6, Pilsudski, Copenhagen.

Yokohama, April 3, President Hoover, San Francisco.

Liverpool, April 6, Scythia, New York.

Haifa, April 6, Vulcania, New York.

Sailed.

New York, April 6, Britannic, Southampton.

Genoa, April 1, Exeter, New York.

Kobe, April 2, President Jackson, Seattle.

SERVICE IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO VOTED AGAINST WAR

Tribute Paid to 50 Representatives, 8 Senators, in Statuary Hall Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The 56 members of Congress who voted against American participation in the World War 19 years ago were honored at a capitol ceremony yesterday.

Under the auspices of the National Council for the Prevention of War the six Senators and 50 Representatives who opposed the war were honored with wreaths and words of praise in services in Statuary Hall.

Outside, army, navy, marine, organized reserve units, high school cadet corps, veterans and patriotic organizations massed on the capitol grounds, then paraded down Constitution, Pennsylvania avenues in celebration of Army day.

Of the 56 Congress members who voted against war, 29 are still living and three—Senator Norris of Nebraska, Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, and Representative Lunden, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, are still in Congress.

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, first woman to sit in Congress, who voted against the war resolution, was among those present at the ceremony in Statuary Hall.

FREMONT MORSE DIES AT 79

Was Retired Chief of Coast Geodetic Survey.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 7.—Commander Fremont Morse, 79 years old, S. N., retired Chief of the Coast Geodetic Survey, died last night after a brief illness.

Associated with the survey from 1879 to 1924, Commander Morse mapped Midway, Guam, Wake and other mid-Pacific islands, years before they assumed importance as transpacific airplane bases. Commander Morse was a native of Manchester, Mass., past president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

HENRY J. BROCKMEYER DIES

Formerly Employed on St. Louis and New York Newspapers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 7.—Henry J. Brockmeyer, 75 years old, former reporter and editor with New York and St. Louis newspapers, died here yesterday at the home of his son, Henry B. Brockmeyer.

A native of Warren County, Mo., Brockmeyer was for a time reporter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Later he became associated with the New York Sun, Telegram and World, and was city editor of the New York Post from 1914 to 1923. He was admitted to the bar in Washington in 1920, but returned to newspaper work after practicing law for a short time. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Stuart of South Windsor, Me.; a brother, Eugene C. Brockmeyer of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Walsh of St. Louis.

EDMUND BREESE, ACTOR, DIES

Played in "Monte Cristo" and "Shakespearean Dramas."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Edmund Breese, veteran actor who was cast this season in the Broadway play, "The Night of January 16th," died yesterday. He was 64 years old.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Breese first appeared on the stage at Eureka Springs, Ark., in 1895. His initial appearance here was in "Monte Cristo" in 1898. Then followed parts in Shakespearean plays and appearances in Worcester, Hartford and Boston.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Parcel post for Great Britain and letters for European countries will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets. Mails for all European countries will close at the same hour Thursday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THIS week's Diary, student publication at Mary Institute, contains news of the seven seniors who have been selected by their classmates to be mated at the annual May Pole celebration to be held at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of May 19 in the garden of Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue.

From the list of seven the Maypole queen will be chosen and her identity kept secret until her coronation. The girls are Miss Mary Blair Bunting, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Bunting, 5544 Cates avenue; Miss Dorothy Lucille Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell, 5160 Waterman avenue; Miss Lida Lee Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Christy, 35 Washington terrace; Miss Frances Elmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer, 28 Crestwood drive; Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, the class president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill, 455 West Pine boulevard; Miss Georgia Wright Simmons, daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, and Miss Suzanne Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, 36 Brentmoor Park.

Mrs. Samuel C. Davis returned last week-end from New York, where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weaver Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have been living in an apartment on East Seventh-ninth street since their marriage last fall. Mrs. Weaver was the former Miss Alita Davis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Lee of Fordyce lane, and their young daughter and son, Georgia and Lane, will leave Thursday for Monroe, N. C., to spend Easter with Mr. Lee's family. They will make the trip by motor and will be away about two weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley road, arrived home yesterday morning from a prolonged visit in the West and in Honolulu. After a motor trip through California, they sailed for Honolulu late in February with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place. Mr. and Mrs. Steedman returned home a week ago and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord went to Pasadena, Cal., to visit Mrs. Gaylord's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carnarvon Flynn.

William Nisbet Chambers, son of Mrs. William Nisbet Chambers, 6111 Pershing avenue; John K. Fischel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel of Hidden Springs Farms, Florissant, and Charles S. Baumgardner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgardner, 5032 Westminster place, left Saturday for Harvard University for their spring vacations. The three young men, who are freshmen, are roommates.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sol L. Swarts, 5362 Waterman avenue, have left St. Petersburg, Fla., where they went in the early winter, and are now in Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Swarts will be there until Saturday when they will leave for Cincinnati to visit relatives and friends and will return to St. Louis late this month or early next month.

While in St. Petersburg they were guests at the Sunset Hotel. Other than at the hotel at the same time, who have returned home recently, were Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawrin, 1033 Hampton Park. Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of the Park Plaza was also there.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton, of Brentmoor, had as their guest over the past week-end G. S. Dunkley of Hongkong. Mr. Dunkley is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Moulton's daughter, Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee, whose home is also in Hongkong. He was passing through St. Louis on his way home to England, where he will visit his family.

NUMEROUS St. Louisans who have been at Southern resorts for lengthy sojourns, are returning home for Easter. Mrs. William K. Stanard of Brentmoor, who has been in Bermuda since February with her cousin, Mrs. William H. Gilbert of Grand Rapids, Mich., landed in New York Saturday and is expected here tomorrow. Mrs. Stanard's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth, came back a week ago from Jokake Inn, Phoenix.

Several pilgrims to the Natchez gardens have also returned. Friday, Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, returned with Mrs. Roy McDonald and Mrs. John C. Tall, both of Webster Groves. Mrs. Hall had been in Mexico and joined the group for a short visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann of the Park Plaza and Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4904 Pershing avenue, are expected home this week after a motor trip to the Natchez garden pilgrimage. Previous to her departure Mrs. Case entertained her daughter, Mrs. Audenried Whittemore of Bronxville, N. Y., and her two young daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, their daughter, Miss Lois, and Miss Jane Wells, who was their guest, returned yesterday morning from Upepa Island, Fla. Elsey Jr. preceded his parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, whose winter home in Miami Beach has been the scene of an almost continuous house party since they arrived there early last winter, are expected home Saturday with their daughter, Miss Jane. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Memphis, spent the season with them in addition to the many friends who were their guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis, 4400 McPherson avenue, who went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in December, returned last week.

Mrs. R. W. Upshaw, 265 North Union boulevard, and her son, Richard Upshaw are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. They arrived last week and plan to remain for several more days.

Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low, 6380 Alexander drive, will arrive in New York today on the Santa Elena, from a visit of several weeks in Arizona. They sailed from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sherman have returned from their wedding trip, and are now living at 7507 Buckingham drive. Mrs. Sherman was before her marriage Feb. 19, Miss Jaquelin Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, 58 Kingsbury place.

Miss Josephine Fusz, daughter of Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard, will be home tomorrow from Trinity College in Washington to spend Easter with her father.

Miss Josephine Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, accompanied her father, Thomas E. Powe to Sarasota, Fla., to attend the funeral of her uncle, W. R. Powe. They left St. Louis Sunday, and Miss Powe will remain at Sarasota for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, 17 Kingsbury place, left today for New York where they will embark for a cruise to the West Indies. They will be away for two or three weeks.

Prizes to Be Awarded in Shrine Jubilee Health Contest.

A parade of children entered in the Shrine Jubilee baby health contest will be held May 7, the opening day of the three-day show to be given in the Coliseum. Purpose of the show is to raise \$50,000 for Shrine charities.

The parade route has not been determined. A total of 674 babies in costume are expected to take part in the parade, riding in decorated floats. Prizes will be awarded for best floats and costumes.

Yardley's Old English Lavender

3 Cakes Soap and Bottle of Toilet Water, \$1.35 Value

\$1.00

The very essence of April in England is in these Lavender-scented toiletries! Note the other Yardley preparations below!

Lipsticks, Rouges, Complexion Creams	—	\$1.10
Dusting Powder and Talcum	—	55c — \$1.25
Compacts, Singles, Doubles, Triples	—	\$1.50 to \$4.85
Soaps for Toilet or Bath	—	35c to 55c
Toilet Water	—	45c to \$1.90
Face Powder	—	—

Miss Ruth Abbott of Yardley's

A special representative here this week only to explain these exquisite preparations and their uses. No charge.

Toiletries—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Warning on Invasion of Rights

Continued From Page One.

Investigation was undertaken had ceased to be legitimate when the registrant rightfully withdrew his statement, the power of the commission to proceed with the inquiry necessarily came to an end. Disassociated from the only ground upon which the inquiry had been based, and no other being specified, further pursuit of the inquiry, obviously, would become what Mr. Justice Holmes characterized as "a fishing expedition . . . for the chance that something discreditable might turn up—an undertaking which uniformly has met with judicial condemnation."

The points made by Justice Sutherland related to the Black Lobby Investigation Committee were found in the citation of the court's opinion "In re Pacific Railway Commission, 32 Fed. 241, 250," which involved the power of a congressional commission to investigate the private affairs, books and papers of officers and employees of certain corporations indebted to the Government.

Opinion Reviews Case Cited.

"That commission," Justice Sutherland observed, "called before it the president of one of these corporations, required the production of private books and papers for inspection, and submitted interrogatories which the witness declined to answer. Acting under the statute, the commission sought a peremptory order from the Circuit Court to compel the witness to answer the interrogatories. The

court, consisting of Mr. Justice Field, Circuit Judge Sawyer and District Judge Sabin, denied the motion of the District Attorney for the order and discharged the rule to show cause.

"Opinions were rendered seriatim, the principal one by Justice Field. The authority of the commission was definitely denied. That decision has frequently been cited and approved by this court. Judge Sawyer, in the course of his opinion, after observing that a bill in equity seeking a discovery upon general, loose and vague allegations is styled 'a fishing bill,' and will, at once, be dismissed on that ground, said:

"A general, roving, offensive, inquisitorial, compulsory investigation, conducted by a commission without any allegations, upon no fixed principles, and governed by no rules of law, or of evidence, and no restrictions except its own will or caprice, is unknown to our constitution and laws; and such an inquiry would be destructive of the rights of the citizen, and an intolerable tyranny. Let the power once be established, and there is no knowing where the practice under it would end."

"An Odious Practice."

"The fear that some malefactor may go unwhipped of justice weighs as nothing against this just and strong condemnation of a practice so odious. And, indeed, the fear itself has little of substance upon which to rest. The Federal courts are open to the Government; and the grand jury which is the appropriate constitutional medium for the preliminary investigation of crime and the presentment of the accused for trial.

"The philosophy that constitutional limitations and legal restraints upon official action may be brushed aside upon the plea that good, perchance, may follow, finds no countenance in the American system of government. An investigation not based upon specified grounds is quite as objectionable as a search warrant not based upon specific statements of fact. Such an investigation, or such a search, is unlawful in its inception and cannot be made lawful by what it may bring, or by what it actually succeeds in bringing to light.

"If the action here of the commission be upheld, it follows that production and inspection may be enforced not only of books and private papers of the guilty, but those of the innocent as well, notwithstanding the proceeding for registration, so far as the power of the commission is concerned, has been brought to an end by the complete and legal withdrawal of the registration statement.

"Exercise of such a power would be more pernicious to the innocent than useful to public, and approval of it must be denied. If there were no other reason for denial, because, like an unlawful search for evidence, it falls upon the innocent as well as upon the guilty and unjustly confounds the two."

Justice Sutherland here cited two historic opinions, *Entick vs. Carrington*, 19 Howell's St. Trials, and *Boyd vs. United States*, 116 U. S. 616, saying that no one could read these opinions "without perceiving how closely allied in principle are the three protective rights of the individual—that against compulsory self-accusation, that against unlawful searches and seizures, and that against unlawful inquisitorial investigations.

"They were among those intolerable abuses of the Star Chamber, which brought that institution to an end at the hands of the Long Parliament in 1640. Even the shortest step in the direction of curtailing one of these rights must be halted in limine, lest it serve as a precedent for further advances in the same direction, or for wrongful invasions of the others."

Minority Opinion by Cardozo.

After Justice Sutherland had read the majority opinion yesterday, Justice Cardozo sharply observed that Justices Brandeis, Stone and himself dissented. He did not read his opinion, which declared that the commission "had abundant reasons for maintaining jurisdiction and that notice of withdrawal (of the registration certificate) did not nullify the writ."

Recounting that the subpoena against Jones and his records was issued before the notice of withdrawal, Justice Cardozo said that nothing in the case "gives color to the argument that the witness was to be subjected to a roving examination without the restraints of pleading."

"Recklessness and deceit," Justice Cardozo declared, "do not automatically excuse themselves by notice of repentance."

"Under 19 (b), plenary authority is conferred on the commission to conduct all investigation believed to be necessary and proper for the enforcement of the Act and of any of its provisions. There will be only partial attainment of the ends of public justice unless retribution for the past is added to prevention for the future."

"But the opinion of the court teaches us that however flagrant the offense and however laudable the purpose to uncover and repress it, investigations under 19 (b) will be thwarted on the instant when once the statement of the registrant has been effectively withdrawn. If that is so, or even indeed if the effect of the retraction is to embarrass the inquiry to cloud the power to continue—the fairness of the rule is proved out of the mouths of its accusers."

"Need of Some Restraint."

"If such consequences are inherent in a privilege of withdrawal indiscriminately bestowed, there is need of some restraint upon the power of the wrongdoer to mitigate the penalties attaching to his

wrong. Shall the truth be shown forth or buried in the archives? The commission is to determine in the light of all the circumstance, including its information as to the conduct of the applicant, whether the public interest will be promoted by forgiving and forgetting."

Justice Cardozo said further: "An investigator is not expected to prove or charge at the beginning the offenses which he has reason to suspect will be uncovered at the end. The petition in behalf of the commission enumerates one by one the false statements and the omissions imputed to the registrant. Some at least are of such a nature that if chargeable to him at all, they can hardly have been made otherwise than with criminal intent. To give the investigating officer an opportunity to reach down into hidden wells of knowledge and the more hidden wells of motive is the very purpose of the regulation

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER

SUCCEEDS MRS. BLANCHE LA DU

Woman Who Failed to Be Reappointed Served 15 Years on Minnesota Board.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 7. — A former school teacher, Mrs. Anna Olson Determan, was appointed yesterday to replace Mrs. Blanche La Du, who had served for 15 years, as a member of the State Board of Control.

Gov. Olson, who appointed the new member, declared she "has the necessary qualifications" to carry out the program of the Farmer-Labor party "primarily designed to benefit the under-privileged and the people who are insecure from economic and health standpoints."

Mrs. Determan, former member of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, has been

prominent in educational and welfare ranks for several years. Commenting on Mrs. La Du's declaration that his failure to reappoint her was political, Olson said "it may be assumed that any appointment made by the holder of a political office is political."

Tune In Mystery Chef on KSD

Every Wednesday and Friday morning
from 10 to 10:15 O'Clock

Beginning Tomorrow, April 8

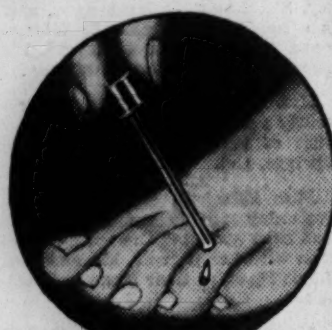
He is not a professional cook. He has never cooked a meal for pay. Although very much engaged in business all his life he has still found time to make the art of excellent cooking his favorite hobby. Royalty, nobility, world famous people and friends from nearly every walk of life dine as guests at his table. Their enthusiasm has made him famous the world over as the "Mystery Chef." Beginning tomorrow, April 8, his broadcasts will be presented over KSD every Wednesday and Friday morning from 10 to 10:15 o'clock.

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	17c	HEARTS	Best Hog, Lb.	8c
CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	13c	NECK BONES, lb.	5c	
VEAL	LEG, LOIN, Lb.	12½c	SUGAR	Best Gran, 5 Lb., 10-Lb. Limit	25c
SPARE RIBS	Lb.	12½c	BUTTER	Pure Creamery, Fresh Churned, Lb.	31c
			ALASKA	PINK SALMON	2 25c



Corns

Stop Hurting
Instantly
then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

Enjoy Relief from that
INTOLERABLE ITCHING

Don't suffer needlessly another hour! Let Resinol Ointment and Soap help you, as they have helped thousands of others, to find skin comfort. The gentle medication quickly subdues the desire to scratch, soothes irritated places and gives nature a chance to heal the sick skin. At all druggists.

For a "get acquainted" free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 77, Balto., Md.

Resinol

A Nourishing Food
for
Dogs and
Cats!



Going away
for EASTER?

RAILROAD
ROUND-TRIP
FARES
REDUCED 1/3

TICKETS GOOD for a 5-DAY
EXTENDED HOLIDAY

Leave any time from 5:40 A. M., Thursday, April 9, until Noon, Sunday, April 12. Return any time until Midnight, Monday, April 13.

For complete information
Phone Main 3200

PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD

This opener opens this can
in a jiffy



... and your dealer has one for you

When you buy your favorite beer or ale in cans trade-marked "Keglined"—be sure your dealer gives you the quick and easy opener.

This opener was specially designed to open these hermetically-sealed, non-refillable cans expertly and quickly. One simple motion and you pour out beer as you like to have it—from a can that seals in the delicious brew, and protects it from flavor-destroying light—a can which hasn't been used before and can't be used again.

Remember "Keglined" when you buy beer in cans. And remember to get the special opener, which your favorite brewer makes available to you through your dealer.

Look for the word
KEGLINED
on the side of every can of beer you buy

On the air!
BEN BERNIE
and "all the lads"
Music, entertainment, and famous stars from stage and screen.
Each Tuesday Night
8 P.M. E.S.T.
N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast network.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY



Santa Fe Trailways offer a finer bus service through the scenic Southwest to California. Harvey House meals for as low as \$1 per day—new travel comfort in roomy coaches with deep cushioned chairs. Either nite coach or day coach plus your choice of routes. Call the agent for full details of Circle Tours west.

SANTA FE TRAIL SYSTEM

25 South Sixth St. Phone Central 5070

ST. LOUIS BUS TERMINAL

1728 Olive St. CL 5457

EAST ST. LOUIS BUS TERMINAL

500 Missouri Ave. Phone BRIDGE 2250

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

LOS ANGELES or SAN FRANCISCO

\$27.50

DENVER . . . \$14.00

ALBUQUERQUE . . . 17.15

DALLAS . . . 10.00

CHICAGO . . . 3.00

NEW YORK . . . 18.00

M. K. & O. COACHES

Business Using Bogus C
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Ap
Roscoe C. Saunders, head
rural crime division of the
Department of Agricultu
warned farmers that cattl
have adopted bogus check
as a method of swindling
out of their livestock. A
in the State already havi
victimized. He cautioned
accepting checks from str

STORAGE
CAREFUL DEPENDABLE SE
PHONE OR SEE
BEN LANG
STORAGE AND MOV
5201 DELMAR FORE

SPRING

Go by

SAMPLE LOW FARE

MEMPHIS . . . \$
JACKSON . . .
CHICAGO . . .
CLEVELAND . . .
NEW YORK . . .
WASHINGTON . . .
KANSAS CITY . . .
OKLA. CITY . . .
LOS ANGELES . . .

GREY

Of Cour
WON

The

"TH

One of
Interes
Featu

in th

NEV

8 Pag

WOM

SUND
MAGA

of

PO
BE

FORNIA



LOS ANGELES or SAN FRANCISCO
\$27.50
DENVER . . . \$14.00
ALBUQUERQUE . . \$17.15
DALLAS . . . 10.00
CHICAGO . . . 3.00
NEW YORK . . . 10.00
M. K. & O. COACHES

RAILWAYS

Catch little hook under rim of can. Lift opener quickly.

On the air!
BEN BERNIE
and "all the lads"
Mass. conversation
and famous stars from
stage and screen.
Each Tuesday Night
8 P.M. EST.
N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast
Broadcast

Butlers Using Bogus Checks.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6. — James C. Saunders, head of the special crime division of the Illinois department of Agriculture, has accused farmers that cattle rustlers have adopted bogus check passing as a method of swindling farmers out of their livestock. A number of the State already having been victimized. He cautioned against accepting checks from strangers.

STORAGE
RELIABLE SERVICE
PHONE OR SEE
BEN LANGAN
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
2201 DELMAR FOREST 0922

Enjoy SPRING TRAVEL



Go by GREYHOUND

SAMPLE LOW FARES

MEMPHIS	\$ 5.00
JACKSON	7.75
CHICAGO	4.00
CLEVELAND	9.00
NEW YORK	16.00
WASHINGTON	14.00
KANSAS CITY	4.50
OKLA. CITY	8.15
LOS ANGELES	27.50

Obey that springtime urge to get out in the open. To travel. To make that trip you've planned so long. To see the folks at home. And go the Greyhound way. The cost is small, yet Greyhound buses are modern, comfortable and departure hours are arranged for your convenience.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg., Bldg. and Delmar, Telephone Central 7800

WEST END DEPOT
6217 Easton Av. Tel. EV. 9800

EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
508 Missouri, Tel. EAST 68

GREYHOUND Lines

Of Course,
WOMEN WILL LIKE---

The Home Decoration Suggestions of Josephine Walter in
"The House You Live In"

One of Many Interesting Features in the
NEW 8 Page

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

of the
POST-DISPATCH
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

NEGRO HELD IN TERRE HAUTE ADMITS KILLING ALABAMA GIRL
Description Sent From Huntsville Results in Capture of Suspect.
By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7. — The killing of Vivian Woodward, 19 years old, in Huntsville, Ala., March 28, was listed as solved today by officers who said Walter Miller, 38, a Negro arrested in Terre Haute, Ind., had confessed the crime. Miller admitted attacking and fatally beating Miss Woodward as she returned from a movie.

CITY SEEKS TO FORCE SALE OF LUNCH STAND, WIDOW SAYS
Files Suit to Prevent Disposal of Stand Below Market Value.
Suits were filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Stella Unterberger to enjoin the city from forcing her to sell her restaurant and refreshment stand in the basement of the City Hall at a price below its market value. She is the widow of Joseph Unterberger, a blind man, who operated the business until his death last December.

RED CROSS RELIEF DEMAND INCREASES
Workers Sent to Tornado Area — \$59,780 Raised for Flood Districts.
Contributions to the fund being raised by the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross for the relief of Eastern flood sufferers amounted to \$59,780 today, exceeding the quota of \$58,000 set for this area when the drive began two weeks ago.

TRIPLETS AT CARDWELL, MO.
Farm Parents of Girl, Two Boys, Have Three Other Children.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARDWELL, Mo., April 7. — Triplets, two boys and a girl, born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles west of here, are reported to be doing well.

43 Hurt in Russian Train Blast.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 7. — One person was killed and 43 injured in an explosion following the collision of two trains loaded with gasoline near Rostov-on-Don today.

Allen's Foot-Ease
SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES
Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, swollen, aching feet and stops the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, address:
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N.Y.

CAN WALK NOW WITHOUT LIMPING THANKS TO REDFOOT
HAD CORNS FOR 20 YEARS.
22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES
Headquarters at 514 Washington Av.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO PRISON THREE DAYS AFTER MARRIAGE
Friend of Doctor Who Treated Dillinger Gets 18 Months on Narcotic Charge.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7. — Dolores Smart Hamilton, friend of Dr. Clayton May, Minneapolis physician convicted of harboring John Dillinger, pleaded guilty to a narcotic indictment in Federal Court yesterday and was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Workers Sent to Tornado Area — \$59,780 Raised for Flood Districts.
Contributions to the fund being raised by the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross for the relief of Eastern flood sufferers amounted to \$59,780 today, exceeding the quota of \$58,000 set for this area when the drive began two weeks ago.

TRIPLETS AT CARDWELL, MO.
Farm Parents of Girl, Two Boys, Have Three Other Children.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARDWELL, Mo., April 7. — Triplets, two boys and a girl, born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles west of here, are reported to be doing well.

43 Hurt in Russian Train Blast.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 7. — One person was killed and 43 injured in an explosion following the collision of two trains loaded with gasoline near Rostov-on-Don today.

Allen's Foot-Ease
SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES
Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, swollen, aching feet and stops the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, address:
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N.Y.

CAN WALK NOW WITHOUT LIMPING THANKS TO REDFOOT
HAD CORNS FOR 20 YEARS.
22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES
Headquarters at 514 Washington Av.

THREE ROADS SEEK TO CREATE CO-ORDINATED TRUCK SYSTEM
Ask for Authority to Buy Property of Company in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7. — A joint move to create a system of co-ordinated truck lines to supplement rail service was made before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, and Burlington railroads.

FUNERAL OF OTTO SCHMITZ, RETIRED ENGINEER, TODAY
Services to Be Followed by Cremation; Native of Michigan, Educated at Zurich.
The funeral of Otto Schmitz, retired engineer, who died Sunday at Deaconess Hospital of infirmities of age, will be held at 3 p. m. today at his residence, 2114 South Compton avenue, followed by cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO PRISON THREE DAYS AFTER MARRIAGE
Friend of Doctor Who Treated Dillinger Gets 18 Months on Narcotic Charge.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7. — Dolores Smart Hamilton, friend of Dr. Clayton May, Minneapolis physician convicted of harboring John Dillinger, pleaded guilty to a narcotic indictment in Federal Court yesterday and was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Workers Sent to Tornado Area — \$59,780 Raised for Flood Districts.
Contributions to the fund being raised by the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross for the relief of Eastern flood sufferers amounted to \$59,780 today, exceeding the quota of \$58,000 set for this area when the drive began two weeks ago.

TRIPLETS AT CARDWELL, MO.
Farm Parents of Girl, Two Boys, Have Three Other Children.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARDWELL, Mo., April 7. — Triplets, two boys and a girl, born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles west of here, are reported to be doing well.

43 Hurt in Russian Train Blast.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 7. — One person was killed and 43 injured in an explosion following the collision of two trains loaded with gasoline near Rostov-on-Don today.

Allen's Foot-Ease
SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES
Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, swollen, aching feet and stops the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, address:
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N.Y.

CAN WALK NOW WITHOUT LIMPING THANKS TO REDFOOT
HAD CORNS FOR 20 YEARS.
22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES
Headquarters at 514 Washington Av.

THREE ROADS SEEK TO CREATE CO-ORDINATED TRUCK SYSTEM
Ask for Authority to Buy Property of Company in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7. — A joint move to create a system of co-ordinated truck lines to supplement rail service was made before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, and Burlington railroads.

FUNERAL OF OTTO SCHMITZ, RETIRED ENGINEER, TODAY
Services to Be Followed by Cremation; Native of Michigan, Educated at Zurich.
The funeral of Otto Schmitz, retired engineer, who died Sunday at Deaconess Hospital of infirmities of age, will be held at 3 p. m. today at his residence, 2114 South Compton avenue, followed by cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO PRISON THREE DAYS AFTER MARRIAGE
Friend of Doctor Who Treated Dillinger Gets 18 Months on Narcotic Charge.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7. — Dolores Smart Hamilton, friend of Dr. Clayton May, Minneapolis physician convicted of harboring John Dillinger, pleaded guilty to a narcotic indictment in Federal Court yesterday and was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Workers Sent to Tornado Area — \$59,780 Raised for Flood Districts.
Contributions to the fund being raised by the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross for the relief of Eastern flood sufferers amounted to \$59,780 today, exceeding the quota of \$58,000 set for this area when the drive began two weeks ago.

TRIPLETS AT CARDWELL, MO.
Farm Parents of Girl, Two Boys, Have Three Other Children.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARDWELL, Mo., April 7. — Triplets, two boys and a girl, born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles west of here, are reported to be doing well.

43 Hurt in Russian Train Blast.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 7. — One person was killed and 43 injured in an explosion following the collision of two trains loaded with gasoline near Rostov-on-Don today.

Allen's Foot-Ease
SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES
Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, swollen, aching feet and stops the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, address:
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N.Y.

CAN WALK NOW WITHOUT LIMPING THANKS TO REDFOOT
HAD CORNS FOR 20 YEARS.
22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES
Headquarters at 514 Washington Av.

THREE ROADS SEEK TO CREATE CO-ORDINATED TRUCK SYSTEM
Ask for Authority to Buy Property of Company in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7. — A joint move to create a system of co-ordinated truck lines to supplement rail service was made before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, and Burlington railroads.

FUNERAL OF OTTO SCHMITZ, RETIRED ENGINEER, TODAY
Services to Be Followed by Cremation; Native of Michigan, Educated at Zurich.
The funeral of Otto Schmitz, retired engineer, who died Sunday at Deaconess Hospital of infirmities of age, will be held at 3 p. m. today at his residence, 2114 South Compton avenue, followed by cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO PRISON THREE DAYS AFTER MARRIAGE
Friend of Doctor Who Treated Dillinger Gets 18 Months on Narcotic Charge.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7. — Dolores Smart Hamilton, friend of Dr. Clayton May, Minneapolis physician convicted of harboring John Dillinger, pleaded guilty to a narcotic indictment in Federal Court yesterday and was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Workers Sent to Tornado Area — \$59,780 Raised for Flood Districts.
Contributions to the fund being raised by the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross for the relief of Eastern flood sufferers amounted to \$59,780 today, exceeding the quota of \$58,000 set for this area when the drive began two weeks ago.

TRIPLETS AT CARDWELL, MO.
Farm Parents of Girl, Two Boys, Have Three Other Children.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARDWELL, Mo., April 7. — Triplets, two boys and a girl, born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles west of here, are reported to be doing well.

43 Hurt in Russian Train Blast.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 7. — One person was killed and 43 injured in an explosion following the collision of two trains loaded with gasoline near Rostov-on-Don today.

Allen's Foot-Ease
SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES
Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, swollen, aching feet and stops the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, address:
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N.Y.

CAN WALK NOW WITHOUT LIMPING THANKS TO REDFOOT
HAD CORNS FOR 20 YEARS.
22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES
Headquarters at 514 Washington Av.

THREE ROADS SEEK TO CREATE CO-ORDINATED TRUCK SYSTEM
Ask for Authority to Buy Property of Company in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7. — A joint move to create a system of co-ordinated truck lines to supplement rail service was made before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, and Burlington railroads.

FUNERAL OF OTTO SCHMITZ, RETIRED ENGINEER, TODAY
Services to Be Followed by Cremation; Native of Michigan, Educated at Zurich.
The funeral of Otto Schmitz, retired engineer, who died Sunday at Deaconess Hospital of infirmities of age, will be held at 3 p. m. today at his residence, 2114 South Compton avenue, followed by cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR
Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250 on Charge of Driving When Drunk.
Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's license.

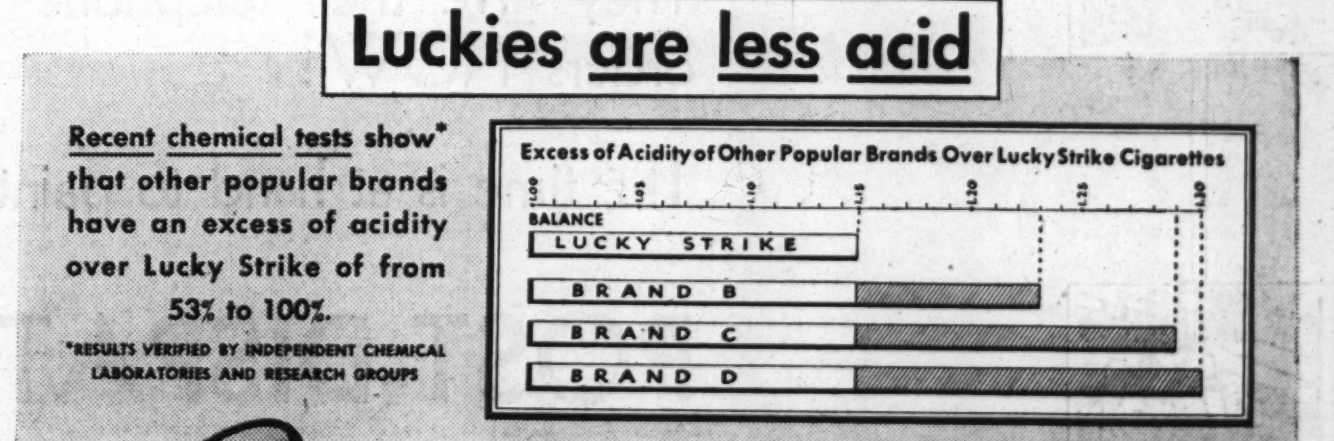
TOMATO JUICE
Tastes Better with
LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

LUMBER or MILLWORK See Us **SAVE MONEY**
1-2-3-4-5 Panel Doors, \$2.50 AND UP
Get Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Millwork
4300 Natural Bridge **ANDREW SCHAEFER** COFAX 6375 COFAX 6376



Each Puff Less Acid
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.



Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



AND "Here We Come" to The Activities of Beautifying and Modernizing Home Properties...



Many home alterations and improvements "put off until spring" are being considered now.

Home properties needing modernization will be given attention. Repairs, inside and out, are scheduled to be done, calling for estimates.

The work of beautifying the yard, the making of new walks, that new long-wanted garage—all come in for the spring conference with experts.

Rental properties call for redecorating and other changes to attract desirable tenants.

Experts anticipating these needs are advertising in the want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch NOW!

They give their telephone numbers, and urge the placing of orders NOW!

The time is at hand to paint-up and fix-up.

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

» » » SELL SERVICE « « «



BOND ISSUE ELECTION
APPROVED BY CO
Measure Expected to Be
Board of Alderm
Tomorrow.
A bill calling a bond is
tion at the primary Aug.

TEN \$6.60
THE
50
STARS
300
GIRLS
This picture will not

PRICES—
Matinee 50c, 80c, \$1.11
Night 50c, 80c, \$1.11
All Seats Reserved

START
TWO
Mail Order N
AM

PH

FOR BETTER SHOWS
St. Louis

CAPITOL 29c to 70c
20th & Chestnut 8:30
MIKADO 25c to 70c
5555 Easton 7:30

GRANADA 25c to 70c
4555 Gravel
LINDELL 25c to 70c
Grand & Hebert
SHENANDOAH 25c to 70c
Grand & Shenandoah
W. E. LYRIC 25c to 70c
Belmar & Euclid

UNION 25c to 70c
Union & Easton
15c Admission

AUBERT 40c to 70c
Lafayette 1643
LAFAYETTE 1643
Jefferson
PAGEANT 25c to 70c
VICT
4023 Olive
15c Admission

KINGSLAND 40c to 70c
Vanderbent & Louis—15c to 70c
MAFFITT 40c to 70c
2801 Shaw

SHAW 2801 Shaw

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS 2801 S. Jefferson
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester, 25c to 70c
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar, 25c to 70c

TODAY'S PH

BRIDGE 4809 Natural
Also Lawrence Tibbett in "Me
Cardinal "The Crusades,"
Young, "Navy W
6900 Florissant, Trevor, Ralph B
COLUMBIA NANCY CA
5257 Southwest
Frank Buck, "FANG AND
Compton Betty Davis,
3145 Park
Tone, "Dangero
Family Tree" #
FAIRY Chinaware, 10c
8640 Easton
"Woman From Mo
and "Perfect Girl
Hollywood Shirley Temple
6th & St. Charles in "Fang and
IRMA Leslie Howard, B
6324 Barmer
"Rose of the Ran
Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Je
3239 Ivanhoe
Aster, Ricardo Co
der of Dr. Harrigan, "March
King Bee Closed for the
1710 N. Jefferson
of Redecorating
Reopening E
Kirkwood Starts 6 p. m.
Kirkwood, Mo.
ent Obsession
der of Dr. H
LEMAY 319 Lemay Fed
Lawrence Tibbett in "Dang
Lexington SHIRLEY T
3408 N. Union
ANN SOUTHERN, LLOYD NO
"YOU MAY BE NEM
Macklind Donald Cook,
8416 Arsenal
Cape Mystery,
"Eagles Breed."
Marquette "Invisible Ray
2806 Franklin
"Bar 20 Rid
Plus "Never T
Cinderella Jean Withers,
O'Day, D o n
Charles & Iowa "CONFIDENTI
MELBA Half Hour Rar
Grand & Miami
R. L. G. Crosby,
Gos. R. Taylor
"Magnificent O
First Show, 6:30
Michigan Half Hour Rar
Deane, R. Taylor
cent Obsession,
terton, "Lady o
Virginia Shirley Temple
6117 Virginia
Rebel, John
"Rose of the
Ashland "Petitfied, Foren
2830 Newstead
Howard, "Her
Votes, Edw. E.
BADEN Edw. E. Horton,
8901 N. B'way
"Lingers On, C
BREMEN George Raft,
50th & Bremen
Key, Chas. Dick
of Java, Ove
L E E "CEILING ZERO," J
4366 Lee
say, Pat O'Brien,
Love, Frank McHugh
HI-POINTE PAUL
1201 McClelland
HARR
DEM THEATRE
8040 ST. CHARLES ROAD
When you decide to
ments tell you where to

option.

Of Course, Women Will Like... DR. CLENDENING'S Health Column



One of Many Interesting Features

in the

NEW 8-Page WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

of the

POST-DISPATCH Beginning Next Sunday

WRAV'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

EACH WEEK-DAY IN THE
POST-DISPATCH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North
MATH, HERMANN & SON
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
2223 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
J. J. COLLINS & SONS, INC.
223 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
J. J. COLLINS & SONS, INC.
223 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
J. J. COLLINS & SONS, INC.
223 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

South
Wacker-Helders Und. Co.
Chapel
3600 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo.
FARRING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

Crematories
THE PERFECT TOMB
PERPETUAL CARE
4000 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
ST. CHARLES ST. 14000 RD. (A 4000)

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SEX-GRATE LOTS, \$500 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE, NON-NEGOTIABLE.

MONUMENTS
Speh Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park
St. Louis, Mo.

CREMATORIES
VALHALLA
At the season changes, do you feel
thoughtful regarding burial? Save
thoughtful in your family. May we
explain the advantages of cremation?
Cremation—Ground Burial—Mausoleum.
7600 St. Charles Road, St. Louis, Mo.

DEATHS

ALSHIMER, FANNIE (nee Mader)—At
St. Louis, Mo., Sun., April 6, 1934,
10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph
Alshimer, dear mother of Joseph, William,
Harry, Arthur, and Dorothy, dear
sister of Mrs. C. Haggerty and Mrs. J.
Haggerty, grandmother, great-grandmother
and aunt.
Funeral from Laidlaw Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis, Mo., Thurs., April 5, at 2:15 p. m.,
to St. Anne's Church, Page and Whittier,
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEATTY, ANNA—3580 Ridge av., Sun.,
April 5, 1934, 11 a. m., beloved daughter
of the late Andrew Beatty, dear sister
of Agnes Beatty, Mrs. Harry C. Beatty,
Loretta, and the late Thomas Beatty, dear
friend of Nellie Walsh and our dear aunt.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, 3840 Lindell bl.,
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Catholic Women's Association.

BOVA, AUGUST—April 5, 1934, dear husband,
father and brother.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 7:30 a. m., from
Benick-Nichols, 1134 N. 6th st.

BROOKS, MRS. LIZZIE—April 7, 1934,
dear sister of Mrs. Mamie Garrison and
our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral services at the Parker Chapel,
135 W. Lockwood, Wed., April 5, 2:30 p. m.
Remains at Parker Chapel, Thurs., April
6, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Calvary Cemetery.

CALVERT, ERNA LOUISE—4342 Miami
st., April 5, 1934, 4:42 a. m., beloved
daughter of George and Mary Calvert
(nee Dill), dear sister of Viola, Ann,
and Alma Calvert, dear niece and cousin.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, 3840 Lindell bl.,
Calvary Cemetery.

COFF, NELLIE (nee Welch)—3909 Ken-
nedy av., entered into rest, Sun., April 5,
1934, 7:20 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. A. C.
Coff, dear mother of Mrs. S. A. Cunn-
ingham, Mrs. E. Bartholomew, James
Coff, Mrs. B. Murphy, Mrs. William
Coff, and Mae Coff, dear grandmother,
great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 2 p. m., from
the Krohn Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.,
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of St. Louis Circle No. 37,
L. O. O. F., and a member of the
Ladies' Aid Society of the same church.

CONNORS, WILLIAM R.—Sun., April 5,
1934, 8:55 a. m., beloved son of Mr.
Michael and Ellen Connors (nee Stan-
ton), dear brother of John, Mrs. Agnes
Connors, Michael, George and Mildred, dear
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Krohn Chapel, 2707 N.
Grand bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Michael's Church, Interment Cal-
vary Cemetery. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COWAN, CHARLES R.—Sun., April 5,
1934, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of
Catherine Cowan (nee Drexler) and our
dear aunt.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 2 p. m., from
Weick Bros' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand
bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

CHASSER, DORA (nee Towse)—Sun.,
April 5, 1934, 2:45 a. m., wife of the late
Richard Chasser, beloved mother of Mrs.
J. Steed and Mrs. A. A. Mueller, dear
sister of Mrs. Fred H. H. and Mrs. J. H.
Cramer, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.
Remains at family residence, 4545 Thos-
man av., until 10 a. m., Wed., April 5,
Services same day, 2:30 p. m., from
Geo. L. Pfeiffer Chapel, 5866 Easton av.,
to Valhalla Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY—2311 Union bl., Mon.,
April 6, 1934, dear wife of Dr. Thomas
N. Crowley.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m., from
Drehman-Berall Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
to Lake Charles Cemetery.

DEMPEY, TIMOTHY, RT. REV. MGR.—
April 6, 1934, 1:45 a. m., beloved pastor
of St. Patrick's Church, dear brother of
Mary Kate, Sarah, Agnes, A. J., and
Thomas and Vincent Dempey, and the late
Rev. J. H. Dempey, James and Lucy
M. Dempey.
Remains will lie in state at St. Patrick's
Church, 6th and Biddle, Office for the
dead Tues., April 7, 7:30 p. m. Funeral
Wed., April 5, 10 a. m. Interment Exile
Rest Calvary Cemetery. Benick-Nichols
service.

DOWNS, EDWARD R.—3984 Arsenal st.,
Mon., April 6, 1934, beloved husband of
Mrs. Edna (nee Kretzer), dear father of
Vivian, Robert and Norman E. Downs.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., from
Oscar J. Hoffmeyer Chapel, Chippewa at
Gravois, to Holy Family Church.

ENGELING, JULIA (nee Garrow)—Sat.,
April 4, 1934, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife
of J. C. Engeling, dear mother of Mrs.
Rose Hurley, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. M. L.
Bella, Mrs. Florence Heedinghaus,
Mrs. Verma Jordan and Mrs. J. H. Garrow,
sister-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-
law and aunt.
Funeral from Laidlaw Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis, Mo., Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m. Inter-
ment Calvary Cemetery.

EVERS, THERESA (nee Lacy)—4229
Oregon av., Sun., April 5, 1934, 4:25
p. m., beloved wife of Henry Evers, beloved mother
of Louise, Joseph A. and Henry Evers, dear
sister of Mrs. J. H. Evers, dear mother-in-law,
sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 79
years.
Funeral from Geben Chapel, 3642 Mer-
cer st., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Paul's Church, thence to St. Peter's
Church, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St.
Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of St. Anthony's Married Ladies So-
ciety and Third Order.

DEATHS

ALSHIMER, FANNIE (nee Mader)—At
St. Louis, Mo., Sun., April 6, 1934,
10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph
Alshimer, dear mother of Joseph, William,
Harry, Arthur, and Dorothy, dear
sister of Mrs. C. Haggerty and Mrs. J.
Haggerty, grandmother, great-grandmother
and aunt.
Funeral from Laidlaw Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis, Mo., Thurs., April 5, at 2:15 p. m.,
to St. Anne's Church, Page and Whittier,
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEATTY, ANNA—3580 Ridge av., Sun.,
April 5, 1934, 11 a. m., beloved daughter
of the late Andrew Beatty, dear sister
of Agnes Beatty, Mrs. Harry C. Beatty,
Loretta, and the late Thomas Beatty, dear
friend of Nellie Walsh and our dear aunt.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, 3840 Lindell bl.,
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Catholic Women's Association.

BOVA, AUGUST—April 5, 1934, dear husband,
father and brother.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 7:30 a. m., from
Benick-Nichols, 1134 N. 6th st.

BROOKS, MRS. LIZZIE—April 7, 1934,
dear sister of Mrs. Mamie Garrison and
our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral services at the Parker Chapel,
135 W. Lockwood, Wed., April 5, 2:30 p. m.
Remains at Parker Chapel, Thurs., April
6, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Calvary Cemetery.

CALVERT, ERNA LOUISE—4342 Miami
st., April 5, 1934, 4:42 a. m., beloved
daughter of George and Mary Calvert
(nee Dill), dear sister of Viola, Ann,
and Alma Calvert, dear niece and cousin.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, 3840 Lindell bl.,
Calvary Cemetery.

COFF, NELLIE (nee Welch)—3909 Ken-
nedy av., entered into rest, Sun., April 5,
1934, 7:20 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. A. C.
Coff, dear mother of Mrs. S. A. Cunn-
ingham, Mrs. E. Bartholomew, James
Coff, Mrs. B. Murphy, Mrs. William
Coff, and Mae Coff, dear grandmother,
great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 2 p. m., from
the Krohn Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.,
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of St. Louis Circle No. 37,
L. O. O. F., and a member of the
Ladies' Aid Society of the same church.

CONNORS, WILLIAM R.—Sun., April 5,
1934, 8:55 a. m., beloved son of Mr.
Michael and Ellen Connors (nee Stan-
ton), dear brother of John, Mrs. Agnes
Connors, Michael, George and Mildred, dear
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Krohn Chapel, 2707 N.
Grand bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Michael's Church, Interment Cal-
vary Cemetery. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COWAN, CHARLES R.—Sun., April 5,
1934, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of
Catherine Cowan (nee Drexler) and our
dear aunt.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 2 p. m., from
Weick Bros' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand
bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

CHASSER, DORA (nee Towse)—Sun.,
April 5, 1934, 2:45 a. m., wife of the late
Richard Chasser, beloved mother of Mrs.
J. Steed and Mrs. A. A. Mueller, dear
sister of Mrs. Fred H. H. and Mrs. J. H.
Cramer, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.
Remains at family residence, 4545 Thos-
man av., until 10 a. m., Wed., April 5,
Services same day, 2:30 p. m., from
Geo. L. Pfeiffer Chapel, 5866 Easton av.,
to Valhalla Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY—2311 Union bl., Mon.,
April 6, 1934, dear wife of Dr. Thomas
N. Crowley.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m., from
Drehman-Berall Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
to Lake Charles Cemetery.

DEMPEY, TIMOTHY, RT. REV. MGR.—
April 6, 1934, 1:45 a. m., beloved pastor
of St. Patrick's Church, dear brother of
Mary Kate, Sarah, Agnes, A. J., and
Thomas and Vincent Dempey, and the late
Rev. J. H. Dempey, James and Lucy
M. Dempey.
Remains will lie in state at St. Patrick's
Church, 6th and Biddle, Office for the
dead Tues., April 7, 7:30 p. m. Funeral
Wed., April 5, 10 a. m. Interment Exile
Rest Calvary Cemetery. Benick-Nichols
service.

DOWNS, EDWARD R.—3984 Arsenal st.,
Mon., April 6, 1934, beloved husband of
Mrs. Edna (nee Kretzer), dear father of
Vivian, Robert and Norman E. Downs.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., from
Oscar J. Hoffmeyer Chapel, Chippewa at
Gravois, to Holy Family Church.

ENGELING, JULIA (nee Garrow)—Sat.,
April 4, 1934, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife
of J. C. Engeling, dear mother of Mrs.
Rose Hurley, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. M. L.
Bella, Mrs. Florence Heedinghaus,
Mrs. Verma Jordan and Mrs. J. H. Garrow,
sister-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-
law and aunt.
Funeral from Laidlaw Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis, Mo., Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m. Inter-
ment Calvary Cemetery.

EVERS, THERESA (nee Lacy)—4229
Oregon av., Sun., April 5, 1934, 4:25
p. m., beloved wife of Henry Evers, beloved mother
of Louise, Joseph A. and Henry Evers, dear
sister of Mrs. J. H. Evers, dear mother-in-law,
sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 79
years.
Funeral from Geben Chapel, 3642 Mer-
cer st., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Paul's Church, thence to St. Peter's
Church, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St.
Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of St. Anthony's Married Ladies So-
ciety and Third Order.

FARRING, IN REAR OF CHAPEL
3600 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo.

THE PERFECT TOMB
PERPETUAL CARE
4000 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
ST. CHARLES ST. 14000 RD. (A 4000)

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SEX-GRATE LOTS, \$500 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE, NON-NEGOTIABLE.

MONUMENTS
Speh Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park
St. Louis, Mo.

CREMATORIES
VALHALLA
At the season changes, do you feel
thoughtful regarding burial? Save
thoughtful in your family. May we
explain the advantages of cremation?
Cremation—Ground Burial—Mausoleum.
7600 St. Charles Road, St. Louis, Mo.

DEATHS

ALSHIMER, FANNIE (nee Mader)—At
St. Louis, Mo., Sun., April 6, 1934,
10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph
Alshimer, dear mother of Joseph, William,
Harry, Arthur, and Dorothy, dear
sister of Mrs. C. Haggerty and Mrs. J.
Haggerty, grandmother, great-grandmother
and aunt.
Funeral from Laidlaw Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis, Mo., Thurs., April 5, at 2:15 p. m.,
to St. Anne's Church, Page and Whittier,
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEATTY, ANNA—3580 Ridge av., Sun.,
April 5, 1934, 11 a. m., beloved daughter
of the late Andrew Beatty, dear sister
of Agnes Beatty, Mrs. Harry C. Beatty,
Loretta, and the late Thomas Beatty, dear
friend of Nellie Walsh and our dear aunt.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, 3840 Lindell bl.,
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Catholic Women's Association.

BOVA, AUGUST—April 5, 1934, dear husband,
father and brother.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 7:30 a. m., from
Benick-Nichols, 1134 N. 6th st.

BROOKS, MRS. LIZZIE—April 7, 1934,
dear sister of Mrs. Mamie Garrison and
our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral services at the Parker Chapel,
135 W. Lockwood, Wed., April 5, 2:30 p. m.
Remains at Parker Chapel, Thurs., April
6, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Calvary Cemetery.

CALVERT, ERNA LOUISE—4342 Miami
st., April 5, 1934, 4:42 a. m., beloved
daughter of George and Mary Calvert
(nee Dill), dear sister of Viola, Ann,
and Alma Calvert, dear niece and cousin.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, 3840 Lindell bl.,
Calvary Cemetery.

COFF, NELLIE (nee Welch)—3909 Ken-
nedy av., entered into rest, Sun., April 5,
1934, 7:20 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. A. C.
Coff, dear mother of Mrs. S. A. Cunn-
ingham, Mrs. E. Bartholomew, James
Coff, Mrs. B. Murphy, Mrs. William
Coff, and Mae Coff, dear grandmother,
great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 2 p. m., from
the Krohn Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.,
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of St. Louis Circle No. 37,
L. O. O. F., and a member of the
Ladies' Aid Society of the same church.

CONNORS, WILLIAM R.—Sun., April 5,
1934, 8:55 a. m., beloved son of Mr.
Michael and Ellen Connors (nee Stan-
ton), dear brother of John, Mrs. Agnes
Connors, Michael, George and Mildred, dear
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Krohn Chapel, 2707 N.
Grand bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Michael's Church, Interment Cal-
vary Cemetery. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COWAN, CHARLES R.—Sun., April 5,
1934, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of
Catherine Cowan (nee Drexler) and our
dear aunt.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 2 p. m., from
Weick Bros' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand
bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

CHASSER, DORA (nee Towse)—Sun.,
April 5, 1934, 2:45 a. m., wife of the late
Richard Chasser, beloved mother of Mrs.
J. Steed and Mrs. A. A. Mueller, dear
sister of Mrs. Fred H. H. and Mrs. J. H.
Cramer, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.
Remains at family residence, 4545 Thos-
man av., until 10 a. m., Wed., April 5,
Services same day, 2:30 p. m., from
Geo. L. Pfeiffer Chapel, 5866 Easton av.,
to Valhalla Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY—2311 Union bl., Mon.,
April 6, 1934, dear wife of Dr. Thomas
N. Crowley.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m., from
Drehman-Berall Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
to Lake Charles Cemetery.

DEMPEY, TIMOTHY, RT. REV. MGR.—
April 6, 1934, 1:45 a. m., beloved pastor
of St. Patrick's Church, dear brother of
Mary Kate, Sarah, Agnes, A. J., and
Thomas and Vincent Dempey, and the late
Rev. J. H. Dempey, James and Lucy
M. Dempey.
Remains will lie in state at St. Patrick's
Church, 6th and Biddle, Office for the
dead Tues., April 7, 7:30 p. m. Funeral
Wed., April 5, 10 a. m. Interment Exile
Rest Calvary Cemetery. Benick-Nichols
service.

DOWNS, EDWARD R.—3984 Arsenal st.,
Mon., April 6, 1934, beloved husband of
Mrs. Edna (nee Kretzer), dear father of
Vivian, Robert and Norman E. Downs.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., from
Oscar J. Hoffmeyer Chapel, Chippewa at
Gravois, to Holy Family Church.

ENGELING, JULIA (nee Garrow)—Sat.,
April 4, 1934, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife
of J. C. Engeling, dear mother of Mrs.
Rose Hurley, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. M. L.
Bella, Mrs. Florence Heedinghaus,
Mrs. Verma Jordan and Mrs. J. H. Garrow,
sister-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-
law and aunt.
Funeral from Laidlaw Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis, Mo., Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m. Inter-
ment Calvary Cemetery.

EVERS, THERESA (nee Lacy)—4229
Oregon av., Sun., April 5, 1934, 4:25
p. m., beloved wife of Henry Evers, beloved mother
of Louise, Joseph A. and Henry Evers, dear
sister of Mrs. J. H. Evers, dear mother-in-law,
sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 79
years.
Funeral from Geben Chapel, 3642 Mer-
cer st., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Paul's Church, thence to St. Peter's
Church, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St.
Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of St. Anthony's Married Ladies So-
ciety and Third Order.

FARRING, IN REAR OF CHAPEL
3600 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo.

THE PERFECT TOMB
PERPETUAL CARE
4000 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
ST. CHARLES ST. 14000 RD. (A 4000)

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SEX-GRATE LOTS, \$500 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE, NON-NEGOTIABLE.

MONUMENTS
Speh Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park
St. Louis, Mo.

CREMATORIES
VALHALLA
At the season changes, do you feel
thoughtful regarding burial? Save
thoughtful in your family. May we
explain the advantages of cremation?
Cremation—Ground Burial—Mausoleum.
7600 St. Charles Road, St. Louis, Mo.

DEATHS

ALSHIMER, FANNIE (nee Mader)—At
St. Louis, Mo., Sun., April 6, 1934,
10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph
Alshimer, dear mother of Joseph, William,
Harry, Arthur, and Dorothy, dear
sister of Mrs. C. Haggerty and Mrs. J.
Haggerty, grandmother, great-grandmother
and aunt.
Funeral from Laidlaw Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis, Mo., Thurs., April 5, at 2:15 p. m.,
to St. Anne's Church, Page and Whittier,
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEATTY, ANNA—3580 Ridge av., Sun.,
April 5, 1934, 11 a. m., beloved daughter
of the late Andrew Beatty, dear sister
of Agnes Beatty, Mrs. Harry C. Beatty,
Loretta, and the late Thomas Beatty, dear
friend of Nellie Walsh and our dear aunt.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, 3840 Lindell bl.,
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Catholic Women's Association.

BOVA, AUGUST—April 5, 1934, dear husband,
father and brother.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 7:30 a. m., from
Benick-Nichols, 1134 N. 6th st.

BROOKS, MRS. LIZZIE—April 7, 1934,
dear sister of Mrs. Mamie Garrison and
our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral services at the Parker Chapel,
135 W. Lockwood, Wed., April 5, 2:30 p. m.
Remains at Parker Chapel, Thurs., April
6, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Calvary Cemetery.

CALVERT, ERNA LOUISE—4342 Miami
st., April 5, 1934, 4:42 a. m., beloved
daughter of George and Mary Calvert
(nee Dill), dear sister of Viola, Ann,
and Alma Calvert, dear niece and cousin.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 3840
Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, 3840 Lindell bl.,
Calvary Cemetery.

COFF, NELLIE (nee Welch)—3909 Ken-
nedy av., entered into rest, Sun., April 5,
1934, 7:20 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. A. C.
Coff, dear mother of Mrs. S. A. Cunn-
ingham, Mrs. E. Bartholomew, James
Coff, Mrs. B. Murphy, Mrs. William
Coff, and Mae Coff, dear grandmother,
great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 2 p. m., from
the Krohn Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.,
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of St. Louis Circle No. 37,
L. O. O. F., and a member of the
Ladies' Aid Society of the same church.

CONNORS, WILLIAM R.—Sun., April 5,
1934, 8:55 a. m., beloved son of Mr.
Michael and Ellen Connors (nee Stan-
ton), dear brother of John, Mrs. Agnes
Connors, Michael, George and Mildred, dear
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Krohn Chapel, 2707 N.
Grand bl., Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Michael's Church, Interment Cal-
vary Cemetery. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COWAN, CHARLES R.—Sun., April 5,
1934, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of
Catherine Cowan (nee Drexler) and our
dear aunt.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 2 p. m., from
Weick Bros' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand
bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

CHASSER, DORA (nee Towse)—Sun.,
April 5, 1934, 2:45 a. m., wife of the late
Richard Chasser, beloved mother of Mrs.
J. Steed and Mrs. A. A. Mueller, dear
sister of Mrs. Fred H. H. and Mrs. J. H.
Cramer, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.
Remains at family residence, 4545 Thos-
man av., until 10 a. m., Wed., April 5,
Services same day, 2:30 p. m., from
Geo. L. Pfeiffer Chapel, 5866 Easton av.,
to Valhalla Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY—2311 Union bl., Mon.,
April 6, 1934, dear wife of Dr. Thomas
N. Crowley.
Funeral Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m., from
Drehman-Berall Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
to Lake Charles Cemetery.

DEMPEY, TIMOTHY, RT. REV. MGR.—
April 6, 1934, 1:45 a. m., beloved pastor
of St. Patrick's Church, dear brother of
Mary Kate, Sarah, Agnes, A. J., and
Thomas and Vincent Dempey, and the late
Rev. J. H. Dempey, James and Lucy
M. Dempey.
Remains will lie in state at St. Patrick's
Church, 6th and Biddle, Office for the
dead Tues., April 7, 7:30 p. m. Funeral

MONEY TO LOAN

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Firmness in wheat values today, more on the buying side than driven, is due in part to the near by delivery, which interest was displayed on work in the British Parliament as to Canada's surplus wheat to stop any guarantee for defense purposes, and watched sharply the action of the grain market.

Wheat closed firm at the same level as the previous session, with the May 5½c; corn also unchanged at 54½c, oats unchanged to 31½c, and fluctuations at 2 cent and one cent decline.

In notable contrast with the recent wheat, May, the old-crop month more strength early today in crop futures. July and September were 10½c and 11½c, respectively.

Owing to greater firmness in the spot and the Winnipeg markets, the option declined to quotations of 10 rather than 10½ cent supply, and with Winnipeg estimating overhead incomes at 1,000,000 bushels, the death of selling pressure on May 5½c, presenting old-crop supplies at 54½c. A feature, too, was some 100,000 bushels of new crop sales.

Particular significance was attached today to the Liverpool wheat price differentials was the virgin, 10 cents a bushel. One reason for this was the fact that Liverpool, an influence in trans-

Chicago's surplus exports to Europe were less than \$100,000,000, and wheat and flour at present in Great Britain sufficient for but two weeks.

Moderate advances led by May wheat by set-backs at times to be well covered, but by two weeks' time.

Corn, oats, rye and provisions of all kinds.

Wheat—No. 1, 15 c. m. wheat was 1/2 c higher compared with May 1917. The price of No. 2 wheat was unchanged to 1/4 c lower, May 1917.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday were 10,000 bushels, and 10,000 bushels open interest in wheat were 99,000 bushels, and in corn 257,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE—Wheat futures closed 1/4 higher, while corn was 1/4 c off at night. The close was 1/4 c higher in wheat and 1/4 c up in corn. The close was 1/4 c up in corn.

Liverpool wheat opened 1/4 c higher and in a subsequent decline to 1/4 c. The close was 1/4 c higher.

Local wheat receipts, which were comparatively small, were 21,000 bushels and 9,000 a year ago, included No. 1 and 8 through. Corn receipts were 10,000 bushels and 25,000 a year ago, included No. 1 and 8 through. Oats receipts were 10,000 bushels and 18,000 a week and 4,000 a year ago, included No. 1 and 8 through.

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET—In the cash grain market today wheat was 1/4 c higher and 1/4 c lower; oats steady to 1/4 c higher and 1/4 c off; rye 1/4 c higher and 1/4 c off; and flour 1/4 c higher and 1/4 c off.

No. 1, sample grade, 60 1/2 c; No. 2, sample grade, 59 1/2 c; No. 3, sample grade, 58 1/2 c; No. 4, 57 1/2 c; No. 5, 56 1/2 c; No. 6, 55 1/2 c; No. 7, 54 1/2 c; No. 8, 53 1/2 c; No. 9, 52 1/2 c; No. 10, 51 1/2 c; No. 11, 50 1/2 c; No. 12, 49 1/2 c; No. 13, 48 1/2 c; No. 14, 47 1/2 c; No. 15, 46 1/2 c; No. 16, 45 1/2 c; No. 17, 44 1/2 c; No. 18, 43 1/2 c; No. 19, 42 1/2 c; No. 20, 41 1/2 c; No. 21, 40 1/2 c; No. 22, 39 1/2 c; No. 23, 38 1/2 c; No. 24, 37 1/2 c; No. 25, 36 1/2 c; No. 26, 35 1/2 c; No. 27, 34 1/2 c; No. 28, 33 1/2 c; No. 29, 32 1/2 c; No. 30, 31 1/2 c; No. 31, 30 1/2 c; No. 32, 29 1/2 c; No. 33, 28 1/2 c; No. 34, 27 1/2 c; No. 35, 26 1/2 c; No. 36, 25 1/2 c; No. 37, 24 1/2 c; No. 38, 23 1/2 c; No. 39, 22 1/2 c; No. 40, 21 1/2 c; No. 41, 20 1/2 c; No. 42, 19 1/2 c; No. 43, 18 1/2 c; No. 44, 17 1/2 c; No. 45, 16 1/2 c; No. 46, 15 1/2 c; No. 47, 14 1/2 c; No. 48, 13 1/2 c; No. 49, 12 1/2 c; No. 50, 11 1/2 c; No. 51, 10 1/2 c; No. 52, 9 1/2 c; No. 53, 8 1/2 c; No. 54, 7 1/2 c; No. 55, 6 1/2 c; No. 56, 5 1/2 c; No. 57, 4 1/2 c; No. 58, 3 1/2 c; No. 59, 2 1/2 c; No. 60, 1 1/2 c; No. 61, 1/2 c; No. 62, 1/4 c; No. 63, 1/8 c; No. 64, 1/16 c; No. 65, 1/32 c; No. 66, 1/64 c; No. 67, 1/128 c; No. 68, 1/256 c; No. 69, 1/512 c; No. 70, 1/1024 c; No. 71, 1/2048 c; No. 72, 1/4096 c; No. 73, 1/8192 c; No. 74, 1/16384 c; No. 75, 1/32768 c; No. 76, 1/65536 c; No. 77, 1/131072 c; No. 78, 1/262144 c; No. 79, 1/524288 c; No. 80, 1/1048576 c; No. 81, 1/2097152 c; No. 82, 1/4194304 c; No. 83, 1/8388608 c; No. 84, 1/16777216 c; No. 85, 1/33554432 c; No. 86, 1/67108864 c; No. 87, 1/134217728 c; No. 88, 1/268435456 c; No. 89, 1/536870912 c; No. 90, 1/1073741824 c; No. 91, 1/2147483648 c; No. 92, 1/4294967296 c; No. 93, 1/8589934592 c; No. 94, 1/17179869184 c; No. 95, 1/34359738368 c; No. 96, 1/68719476736 c; No. 97, 1/137438953472 c; No. 98, 1/274877906944 c; No. 99, 1/549755813888 c; No. 100, 1/1099511627776 c; No. 101, 1/2199023255552 c; No. 102, 1/4398046511104 c; No. 103, 1/8796093022208 c; No. 104, 1/17592186044416 c; No. 105, 1/35184372088832 c; No. 106, 1/70368744177664 c; No. 107, 1/140737488355328 c; No. 108, 1/281474976710656 c; No. 109, 1/562949953421312 c; No. 110, 1/1125899906842624 c; No. 111, 1/2251799813685248 c; No. 112, 1/4503599627370496 c; No. 113, 1/9007199254740992 c; No. 114, 1/18014398509481984 c; No. 115, 1/36028797018963968 c; No. 116, 1/72057594037927936 c; No. 117, 1/144115188075855872 c; No. 118, 1/288230376151711744 c; No. 119, 1/576460752303423488 c; No. 120, 1/1152921504606846976 c; No. 121, 1/2305843009213693952 c; No. 122, 1/4611686018427387904 c; No. 123, 1/9223372036854775808 c; No. 124, 1/18446744073709551616 c; No. 125, 1/36893488147419103232 c; No. 126, 1/73786976294838206464 c; No. 127, 1/147573952589676412928 c; No. 128, 1/295147905179352825856 c; No. 129, 1/590295810358705651712 c; No. 130, 1/1180591620717411303424 c; No. 131, 1/2361183241434822606848 c; No. 132, 1/4722366482869645213696 c; No. 133, 1/9444732965739290427392 c; No. 134, 1/18889465931478580854784 c; No. 135, 1/37778931862957161709568 c; No. 136, 1/75557863725914323419136 c; No. 137, 1/151115727451828646838272 c; No. 138, 1/302231454903657293676544 c; No. 139, 1/604462909807314587353088 c; No. 140, 1/1208925819614629174706176 c; No. 141, 1/2417851639229258349412352 c; No. 142, 1/4835703278458516698824704 c; No. 143, 1/9671406556917033397649408 c; No. 144, 1/19342813113834066795298816 c; No. 145, 1/38685626227668133590597632 c; No. 146, 1/77371252455336267181195264 c; No. 147, 1/154742504910672534362390528 c; No. 148, 1/309485009821345068724781056 c; No. 149, 1/618970019642690137449562112 c; No. 150, 1/1237940039285380274899124224 c; No. 151, 1/2475880078570760549798248448 c; No. 152, 1/4951760157141521099596496896 c; No. 153, 1/9903520314283042199192993792 c; No. 154, 1/19807040628566084398385987584 c; No. 155, 1/39614081257132168796771975168 c; No. 156, 1/79228162514264337593543950336 c; No. 157, 1/158456325028528675187087900672 c; No. 158, 1/316912650057057350374175801344 c; No. 159, 1/63382530011411470074835

High.		Low.		Close.	P. C.
MAY WHEAT.					
L.	94 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	97 1/2
C.	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
C.	93 1/2	92 3/4	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
C.	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
C.	90 1/2	89 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
C.	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
JULY WHEAT.					
L.	84 1/2	83 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
C.	85 1/4	84 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
C.	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
C.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
C.	81 1/2	80 1/4	80 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
C.	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.					
C.	84	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
C.	81 1/2	80 1/4	80 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
C.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
C.	81 1/2	80 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
C.	89 1/2	89	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
MAY CORN.					
L.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
C.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
C.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
C.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
JULY CORN.					
L.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
C.	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN.					
L.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
MAY OATS.					
C.	25 1/2	23 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
C.	25 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
C.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
JULY OATS.					
C.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
SEPTEMBER OATS.					
C.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MAY RYE.					
C.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
JULY RYE.					

52½	52	52½a
SEPTEMBER RYE.		
52½	52	52½a
MAY HARLEY.		
40a		
British exchange 4.94½		
<p>Opening prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat, May, 85½c; Sept. 84½c; July, 85½c; Rye, May, 59½c; Sept. 58½c; April, May, 59½c; July, 59½c; Rye, May, 26½c; Sept. 26½c; Rye, May, 79c; Sept. 79c.</p>		
<p>U. S. American Grain Changes.</p>		
<p>NEW YORK, April 7.—The value of visible grain shows the following: In bushels: Wheat 50,000,000; Rye 10,000,000; Corn 100,000,000. Total 160,000,000 bushels. Total value \$745,000,000; rye increased 41.0 percent, 32,000.</p>		
<p>Open Grain Interests.</p>		
<p>CHICAGO, April 7.—Open interest in futures to close today: Wheat—Saturday, 100,040; Sunday, 100,005,000; week ago, 97,000,000; month ago, 97,000,000; week ago, 26,175,000.</p>		
<p>WILL FEEL FUTURES MAY</p>		
<p>ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE</p>		
<p>1.—Millfed futures generally</p>		
<p>2.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>3.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>4.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>5.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>6.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>7.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>8.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>9.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>10.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>11.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>12.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>13.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>14.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>15.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>16.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>17.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>18.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>19.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>20.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>21.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>22.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>23.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>24.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>25.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>26.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>27.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>28.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>29.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>30.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>31.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>32.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>33.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>34.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>35.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>36.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>37.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>38.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>39.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>40.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>41.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>42.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>43.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>44.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>45.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>46.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>47.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>48.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>49.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>50.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>51.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>52.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>53.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>54.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>55.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>56.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>57.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>58.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>59.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>60.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>61.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>62.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>63.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>64.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>65.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>66.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>67.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>68.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>69.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>70.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>71.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>72.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>73.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>74.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>75.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>76.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>77.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>78.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>79.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>80.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>81.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>82.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>83.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>84.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>85.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>86.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>87.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>88.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>89.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>90.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>91.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>92.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>93.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>94.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>95.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>96.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>97.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>98.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>99.—Falling prices changes</p>		
<p>100.—Falling prices changes</p>		

	14.75b-15.25a	14.6b
member	18.10b-15.25a	15.00c
member	18.10b-15.25a	14.6b
	15.10b-15.50a	15.00c
	GRAY SHORTS	
	21.60b-21.50a	20.6b
	20.50b-21.00a	20.30b
	19.75b-20.25a	19.6b
	18.45b-18.95a	18.2b
	18.45b-18.95a	18.2b
	18.45b-18.95a	18.2b
	STANDARD MIDDLING	
	17.45b-18.35a	17.7b
	17.10b-17.75a	17.10b
	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b
	16.10b-16.70a	16.25b
	16.10b-16.70a	16.10b
	16.10b-16.70a	16.10b

INTEREST 2 1/2% PER MONTH
 direct charged only on unpaid balance.
 No other charges of any kind.
 Information cheerfully given. If you
 wish to investigate.

Phone GARfield 0851
Paul Brown Bldg.
 212 N. Grand Blvd.
 2nd Floor, Room 208 N. 9th St.

JANGLED NERVES

The wrong cigarette, a cup of stale
 coffee, an imperfect mattress have all
 been blamed for jangled nerves. You
 will agree, however, that money worry
 actually does cause most nervous
 disorders. End those worries. Join
 the ranks of our hundreds of thou-
 sands of satisfied customers, who year
 after year rely on Commonwealth's
 service to cure their money ills.

2 1/2% MONTHLY ON
 UNPAID BALANCE

3-OFFICES-3

1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
 GARFIELD 3661

2809 N. GRAND BLVD.
 JEFFERSON 2827

3115 S. GRAND BLVD.
 LACROSSE 3124

**COMMONWEALTH
 LOAN CO.**

Business Established 1897

For Quick Money Help
 PHONE for a
LOAN

On your OWN signature

Single persons or married couples
 are eligible. Loans made with or
 without furniture or automobiles.
 Reasonable monthly payments.

CONVENIENT-CONFIDENTIAL
 2 1/2% on unpaid balance only
 (No Hidden Fees Charged)

3-OFFICES-

909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.
 7TH AND OLIVE STS.-GARFIELD 2460

404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.
 634 N. GRAND-JEFFERSON 2500

1717 HOOVER, OVER FAMOUS BARR
 OLIVE NEAR 7TH-CENTRAL 7337

**HOUSEHOLD
 FINANCE CORPORATION**

Tune In KWK, Thurs. 7:30 P. M.
 KMOX, Thurs. 7 P. M.

REFINANCING

Still "Lower" Terms

We will re-finance your car, to re-
 duce the amount of your payments.
 Wouldn't that help? Our re-financing
 leaves your purchase of the car.
 You may cash your check for other
 needs. Ours is a genuine, helpful
 service.

Sterling Finance Co.
 S. E. Cor. 25th & Market, Cites. 6795
 Geo. Brumeyer, Pres.

**Car Payments
 Reduced**

Ask about our low cost plan for re-
 financing your car on greatly reduced
 payments. Cash advanced immediately.

**COMMONWEALTH
 LOAN CO.**

Business Established 1897

1024 Ambassador Bldg.
 Garfield 3661

2809 N. Grand Blvd.
 Jefferson 2827

3115 S. Grand Blvd.
 Interest 2 1/2% a Month on Unpaid Bal.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
 MORE CASH ADVANCED
 PAYMENTS REDUCED

ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
 LAWFUL RATES—No Outlets

LOCAL FINANCE CO
 N. W. Corner Grand & Page
 Open Evenings 8 P. M. FR. 1837

**DO YOU NEED
 CASH?**

Borrow on Your Car

ANY AMOUNT
 PAID FOR ON NOT JUST BRING
 TITLE
 CASH IMMEDIATELY
 NO CO-SIGNERS

Liberal Rates Long Term

LINCOLN FINANCE CO.
 3328 Washington
 Open Evenings and Sundays

Phone or send your want ad to
 the Post-Dispatch in the morning
 and have the want filled that same
 afternoon or next morning.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOS.
Adams M. 1st	10,110	110	110	110
Aero Rep M. 1st	4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Ala. Pub. 5 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 6 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 7 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 8 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 9 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 10 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 11 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 12 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 13 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 14 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 15 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 16 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 17 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 18 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 19 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 20 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 21 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 22 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 23 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 24 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 25 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 26 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 27 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 28 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 29 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 30 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 31 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 32 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 33 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 34 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 35 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 36 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 37 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 38 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 39 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 40 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 41 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 42 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 43 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 44 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 45 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 46 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 47 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 48 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 49 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 50 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 51 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 52 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 53 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 54 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 55 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 56 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 57 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 58 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 59 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 60 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 61 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 62 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 63 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 64 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 65 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 66 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 67 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 68 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 69 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 70 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 71 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 72 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 73 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 74 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 75 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 76 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 77 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 78 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 79 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 80 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 81 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 82 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 83 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 84 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 85 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 86 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 87 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 88 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 89 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 90 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 91 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 92 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 93 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 94 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 95 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 96 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 97 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 98 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 99 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ala. Pub. 100 1/2	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

Automat Prod 10	9	9	9	9
Automat Prod 20	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 30	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 40	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 50	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 60	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 70	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 80	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 90	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 100	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 110	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 120	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 130	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 140	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 150	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 160	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 170	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 180	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 190	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 200	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 210	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 220	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 230	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 240	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 250	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 260	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 270	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 280	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 290	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 300	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 310	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 320	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 330	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 340	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 350	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 360	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 370	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 380	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 390	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 400	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 410	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 420	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 430	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 440	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 450	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 460	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 470	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 480	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 490	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 500	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 510	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 520	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 530	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 540	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 550	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 560	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 570	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 580	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 590	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 600	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 610	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 620	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 630	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 640	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 650	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 660	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 670	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 680	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 690	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 700	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 710	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 720	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 730	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 740	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 750	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 760	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 770	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 780	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 790	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 800	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 810	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 820	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 830	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 840	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 850	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 860	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 870	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 880	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 890	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 900	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 910	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 920	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 930	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 940	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 950	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 960	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 970	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 980	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 990	10	9	9	9
Automat Prod 1000	10	9	9	9

Black & Decker 1	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 2	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 3	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 4	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 5	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 6	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 7	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 8	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 9	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 10	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 11	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 12	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 13	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 14	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 15	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 16	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 17	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 18	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 19	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 20	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 21	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 22	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 23	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 24	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 25	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 26	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 27	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 28	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 29	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 30	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 31	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 32	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 33	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 34	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 35	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 36	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 37	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 38	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 39	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 40	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 41	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 42	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 43	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 44	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 45	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 46	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 47	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 48	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 49	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 50	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 51	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 52	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 53	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 54	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 55	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 56	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 57	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 58	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 59	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 60	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 61	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 62	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 63	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 64	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 65	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 66	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 67	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 68	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 69	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 70	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 71	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 72	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 73	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 74	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 75	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 76	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 77	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 78	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 79	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 80	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 81	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 82	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 83	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 84	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 85	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 86	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 87	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 88	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 89	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 90	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 91	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 92	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 93	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 94	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 95	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 96	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 97	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 98	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 99	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 100	3	31	34	34

Black & Decker 1	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 2	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 3	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 4	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 5	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 6	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 7	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 8	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 9	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 10	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 11	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 12	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 13	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 14	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 15	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 16	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 17	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 18	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 19	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 20	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 21	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 22	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 23	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 24	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 25	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 26	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 27	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 28	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 29	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 30	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 31	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 32	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 33	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 34	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 35	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 36	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 37	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 38	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 39	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 40	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 41	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 42	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 43	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 44	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 45	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 46	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 47	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 48	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 49	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 50	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 51	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 52	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 53	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 54	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 55	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 56	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 57	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 58	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 59	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 60	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 61	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 62	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 63	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 64	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 65	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 66	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 67	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 68	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 69	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 70	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 71	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 72	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 73	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 74	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 75	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 76	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 77	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 78	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 79	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 80	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 81	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 82	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 83	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 84	3	31	34	34
Black & Decker 85	3</			

STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE MIXED: TRADE LACKS VIGOR

COMMODITY INDEX TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

ORDERS, FACTORY PRODUCTIONS AND OTHER BUSINESS ITEMS

Buying in Some of the Utilities Tend to Counteract Profit Taking in Recent Leaders—Declines Largely Outnumber Gain

NEW YORK, April 7.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,671,550 shares, compared with 2,115,048 yesterday, 1,083,270 a week ago and 856,184 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 190,590,503 shares, compared with 54,962,939 a year ago and 152,077,130 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div.	100.00	99.00	99.00	0.00
Int. Div.	100.00	99.00	99.00	0.00
Int. Div.	100.00	99.00	99.00	0.00
Int. Div.	100.00	99.00	99.00	0.00
Int. Div.	100.00	99.00	99.00	0.00

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 50 basic commodities:	Index
Monday	73.96
Tuesday	73.97
Wednesday	73.98
Thursday	73.99
Friday	74.00
Saturday	74.01
Sunday	74.02
Year ago	73.96
Two years ago	73.96
Three years ago	73.96
Four years ago	73.96
Five years ago	73.96
Six years ago	73.96
Seven years ago	73.96
Eight years ago	73.96
Nine years ago	73.96
Ten years ago	73.96

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Buying in some of the utilities and specialties tended to counteract stock market profit-taking today in recent steel and motor leaders.

The session lacked vigor throughout. Scattered support was in evidence during the final hour, but the close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,750,000 shares.

A few mining issues were resistant, but the list, as a whole, seemed to lean toward a moderate technical correction which was in line with early forecasts from the commission houses.

Radio, both common and preferred "B," were in demand as stockholders of the corporation met to vote on a proposed new capital set-up. American Telephone was firm, and power and light company issues, higher most of the day, included Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Public Service of New Jersey and Columbia Gas.

Industrial Rayon, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting were higher.

Down as much as a point or more were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Midland Steel Products, Johns-Manville, Greyhound, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Distillers Corporation. Aviation stocks turned a bit heavier following the crash of a passenger transport plane in Pennsylvania with a number of fatalities.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was up .01 of a cent at 66.05 cents, and belgas, Swiss francs and guilders were .02 to .04 of a cent higher. Sterling was .07 of a cent easier at \$4.95.

Cotton held advances of 25 to 45 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Some traders were said to have adjourned to a neutral position pending the forthcoming French elections.

Early guesses on last week's freight car loadings placed the total at some 610,000, "which would compare with 600,487 the week before and would be better than 11 per cent above the aggregate in the same 1935 week.

Among other morsels for the bulls were: Montgomery-Ward reported the best March sales in its history; Chevrolet's March distribution statistics showed a new record for this motor maker, the best previous month being in May, 1935; for the year ended Feb. 29, American Water Works earned \$145 a share, compared with 98 cents in the preceding 12 months; the Commerce Department announced that substantial business improvement in first half of March before floods superseded a downward trend in January and February; the Oil and Gas Journal estimated daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ended April 4 decreased 12,016 barrels.

Overnight Developments.

Domestic industrial trends, more than foreign affairs, continued to hold the main attention of market analysts.

In the matter of steel, it was believed by some observers that the tide of mill operations, now at a peak since 1930, may begin to taper off in the near future because of seasonal influences. Demand from the automotive and construction fields, as well as additional railway orders, was expected to keep the mills busy for awhile.

Steel activities in the second quarter, it was predicted, would average higher than in the first three months, and price margins would be widened, with the probability that earnings will make the best showing for any corresponding period in about five years.

In London share dealings were quiet, but quotations generally firmer.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Radio, 69,700, 13 1/2, up 1/4; Am. Wat. Wks., 53,800, 23 1/2, up 1/4; Curtiss-Wright, 45,000, 4 1/2, down 1/4; Gen. Motors, 28,900, 6 1/2, down 1/4; Col. Gas, 24,300, 21 1/2, up 1/4; Barnard, 23,400, 13 1/2, up 1/4; Ludson, 21,400, 23 1/2, up 1/4; U. S. Steel, 20,800, 7 1/2, down 1/4; Anaconda, 20,700, 37 1/2, down 1/4; Am. Pow. & Lt., 20,300, 12 1/2, up 1/4; Stone & Webster, 18,400, 20 1/2, up 1/4.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKET.

LONDON, April 7.—Trading in the stock market developed highly dullness and the uncertain political situation checked speculation. Gilt-edged securities, industrials and rubber shares maintained their steadiness, while other sections were undecided. The closing was quiet.

PARIS, April 7.—International shares moved irregularly, but Spanish issues, chemicals, metals, rentes

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year, in sales statements, called reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AIRCRAFT.—United orders of company currently exceed \$2,000,000 compared with total sales of about \$1,794,000 in entire 1935.

General Motors Corp.—Buick division reported 272,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Earnings of the rate of nearly \$3 a share annually in January and February, it is believed, would be a record.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for any month in company history; first quarter sales totaled 372,149 units, a record, and a gain of 9,077 units over 1935 period.

MATTOON SHOE PLANT, CLOSED SINCE SEPTEMBER, TO REOPEN

Force of 150 to 200 Will Be Hired on "Open Shop" Basis—Some of Machinery Removed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MATTOON, Ill., April 7. — The plant here of the Brown Shoe Co., closed for more than six months, will be reopened April 12. The

OVER EASTER FARES GREATLY REDUCED CLEVELAND

\$7.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Return Sunday Night, April 12
Also:
\$7.00 Lorain 8:10 PM
\$7.75 Findlay 6:00 PM

EASTER WEEK - END FARES
Going April 9, 10 and 11.
Return Limit Monday, April 13.
Typical Round Trip Fares

\$24.15 CLEVELAND
\$32.35 BUFFALO

Also to Many Other Points
Reduced Round Trip Fullman Rates

Friday and Saturday
Round Trip in Coaches
\$12.00 LIMA

\$12.75 Findlay \$12.50 Findlay
Return Limit Monday Following Sale

City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway
Phone Chestnut 7360
Union Station Phone Garfield 6600

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

(NYC and St. L. Railroad)

plant, which employed about 500 men and women during the peak of its operations, will reopen with a force of between 150 and 200 workers.

The new superintendent will be Richard Dill of St. Louis. His plant assistants have been announced as follows: H. A. Turner, Mattoon, foreman of the cutting and fitting departments; Robert Horton, St. Louis, foreman of the lasting and sewing departments; James Ryan, St. Louis, foreman of the packing and finishing departments; R. H. Axline, St. Louis, office manager; Kenneth Hamby, Mattoon, engineer.

The Mattoon plant closed during the latter part of last September and some of the machinery was moved to other sections. The plant will now be operated on an "open shop" basis.

LOW-COST HOUSING PLANS DROPPED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

FHA Agent Instructed Not to Renew Options; PWA Has Allotted No Funds.

Plans for two Government low-cost housing projects in East St. Louis have been abandoned, for the time being at least, Charles Schiele, real estate dealer and Federal Housing Authority option agent, said today.

He has been notified by the Government not to renew options on 286 parcels of land which he has obtained since last September, and almost all of which have expired.

Interest in the program waned recently when no money was allocated by PWA for it. The projects were to have cost \$3,000,000.

UNION DRAFTS AMENDMENT TO MOVIE OPERATORS' BILL

Change Desired to Meet Objections to Original Measure Submitted to Aldermen.

An amendment to a bill to require the employment of an experienced motion picture operator for every projection machine used in the city, designed to overcome objections to the original measure, has been prepared for submission to the aldermanic Public Safety Committee and the Board of Aldermen tomorrow. John P. Nick, vice-president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators, drafted the amendment.

The union sponsored the bill, which has been opposed by theater managers as writing into the law the existing union rule. Other opposition arose among persons interested in use of movies at conventions and in schools, churches, lodges and stores, where the purpose is to instruct, entertain or sell goods, but not to make a profit from the display of pictures.

The amendment, intended to do away with the latter objections, said: "Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to motion picture machines used for educational or non-commercial purposes, wherein films of a non-inflammable material are used." An earlier change in the bill, made at the union's suggestion, eliminated a provision for a city licensing board for operators. The bill was sent back to committee Friday, to permit the additional change.

HORNER AIDS CALLED IN PAYROLL INQUIRY

Code Department Directors Asked to Appear Before Civil Service Board.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.—Gov. Horner's "Cabinet" of Code Department directors were asked to appear before the Civil Service Commission today at an inquiry to determine why Treasurer John Stelle and Auditor Edward J. Barrett have refused to issue pay checks to 400 civil service employees of the departments.

Stelle and Barrett also were notified of the meeting by W. Emery Lancaster, president of the commission, who said the inquiry would be extended to "every warrant of classified civil service that has been held up."

Announcement of the meeting was made last night a short time after Stelle instructed the Attorney-General's office to make a prompt reply to a mandamus action filed against Barrett and him by 100 employees of the Finance Department, seeking their pay-checks through an order from the Sangamon County Circuit Court.

Stelle said the reply would be filed today and would set out that "payroll of the purchases and supplies division with the motor fuel tax division brought the action, was approved last Saturday and that the checks will go out as soon as possible. Some of them were paid yesterday."

"With regard to the payroll of the division of motor fuel," he said, "it was held up for corrections with regard to addresses. It will be paid as soon as the agreement to make these corrections is complied with."

"I am anxious to have a hearing on all cases at the earliest possible date."

Stelle said he was sorry Assistant Finance Director S. L. Nudelman did not include a suit for the payroll of the liquor revenue division of the department.

Lancaster concurred in Stelle's statement that the purchases and supplies payroll was approved Saturday.

Shortly after Lancaster last week demanded of Stelle that checks be issued to 6014 Civil Service employees he and the treasurer conferred and agreed that old employees under the Commission's jurisdiction would be paid immediately and others investigated.

Lancaster estimated 5600 workers had been paid and the hearing this morning was to investigate the status of others.

Stelle and Barrett have delayed since April 1 warrants for Code Department employees, charging that it was necessary to scrutinize payrolls for "padding by the Governor's forces for political purposes."

SUIT FOR \$50,000 NEPHEW SAYS WOMAN GAVE TO HIM

Action Against Executor of Estate of Miss Susan Morgan on Trial.

The suit of Louis L. Murphy, 7427 Wayne avenue, University City, a hotel supply dealer, to replevin securities valued at \$50,000, is on trial before Circuit Judge Granville Hogan.

Murphy alleged that the property belonged to his aunt, Miss Susan Morgan, but that she gave it to him shortly before her death four years ago. However, it was inventoried among the assets of her estate. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executor, was named as defendant in the action.

Murphy said in his suit he went to live with his aunt when he was 9 years old and that their relationship had been that of mother and son. He said she promised to leave him all of her estate, which was inventoried at \$70,400, but in her will left him only \$10,000 of stock in the Majestic Manufacturing Co.

Several witnesses testified they heard Miss Morgan say she intended to leave the petitioner her estate. One of them, Dr. Milton Smith, said he saw her turn over a paper to Murphy which listed the securities in controversy, stating she was making him a present of the items. This gift was made, Dr. Smith said, during the last illness of Miss Morgan.

Counsel for the executor informed the Court that Murphy was formerly co-executor of the estate. In this capacity, the attorney said, he listed the same securities as part of the assets of the estate.

Murphy asserted he handled his aunt's business affairs for years and also rendered other service for her.

NEW SUIT FILED ATTACKING SECURITIES EXCHANGE ACT

Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation Contends Law Is Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation has filed a suit in Federal Appellate Court contending that the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 is unconstitutional, it was learned yesterday.

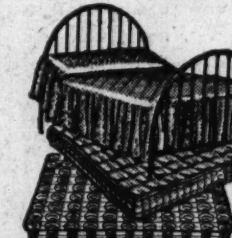
The suit by the largest company to contest the act was filed last Saturday. It asked the court to set aside an order of the Securities and Exchange Commission to reveal details of its sales and operations. It gave as reasons that the order requires "revealing of trade secrets in contravention of the act and against the public interest; that it is 'arbitrary, capricious and without warrant of law,' and that the commission had no power to require the information."

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond—Without Charge

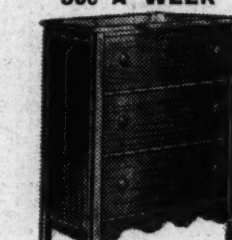
Brighten Up Your Home at Exceptional Savings!



"Automatic" Ice Boxes
\$25 Values — \$16⁹⁵
50c A WEEK*



Simmons Windsor Bed Outfit
3 Pieces \$16⁹⁵
\$27.50 Val. — \$16⁹⁵
50c A WEEK*



Chests of Drawers
\$9.95 Values — \$5⁰⁰
25c A WEEK*



Simmons Innerspring Mattresses
Greatly Reduced \$14⁹⁵
25c A WEEK*



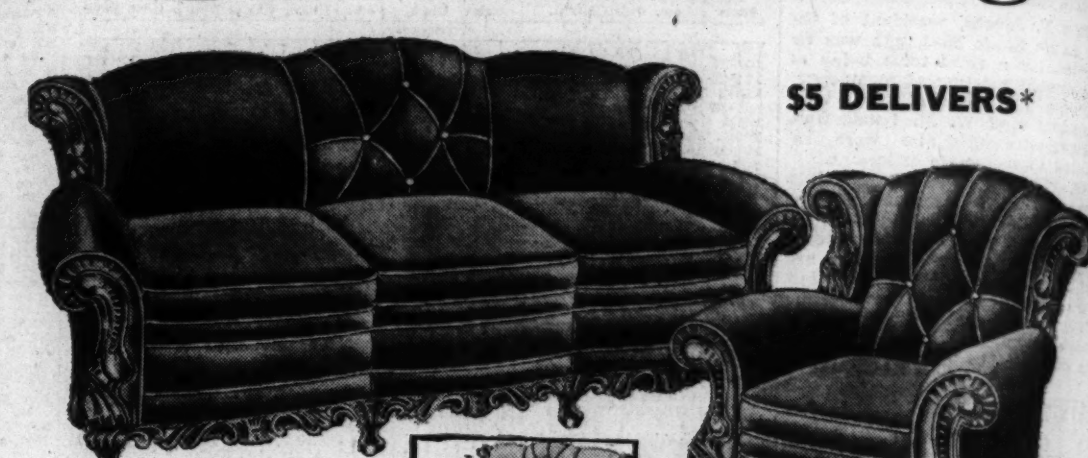
Simmons Studio Couches
Worth \$39.75 — \$24⁹⁵
50c A WEEK*



Maple Cricket Chairs
\$9.95 Values — \$5⁹⁵
25c A WEEK*



Occasional Tables
\$5.95 Values — \$3⁹⁵
25c A WEEK*



\$150 Value
\$79 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
Large, exquisitely carved pieces covered in heavy friezette. Davenport opens to full-size, helical-tied coil-spring bed. Where else could you find so much value for so little?



91-Piece Dinner Service
41-Pc. Set of dishes, 26-Pc. set of Silveroid Ware and 24-Pc. Glassware set, \$9.95 value. All this for only — \$6⁹⁵



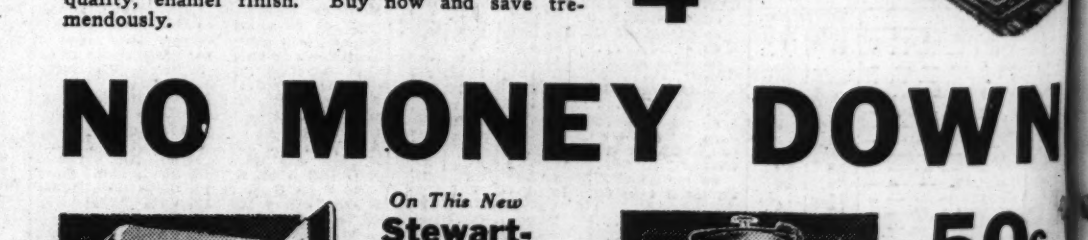
2 GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS
Brand-New BOTH FOR \$29⁹⁵
Yes, that's right! A brand-new General Electric floor cleaner and a General Electric handy cleaner, both at this low price.
For Limited Time Only.



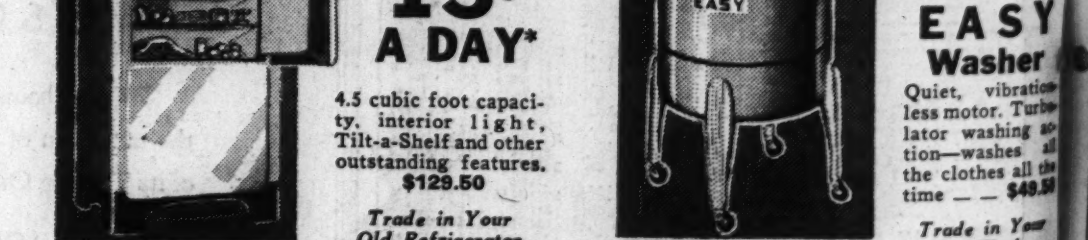
50c A WEEK*
Trade in Your Old Cleaner
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9



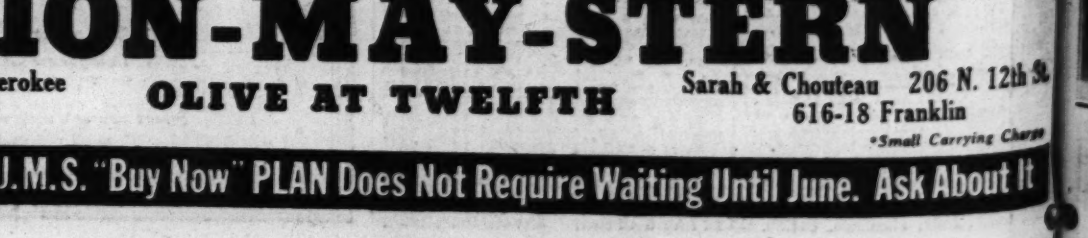
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
\$42.50 Values. A wide selection of exquisite new patterns and colors—one for every room. Thick, luxurious pile. Long wearing.
\$29⁷⁵



Felt-Base Yd. Goods
Good-sized room lengths. Heavy quality, enamel finish. 59c grade, per square yard.
29c



9x12 Felt-Base Linoleum Rugs \$4⁴⁹
\$6.95 Values. Nationally-known makes. Heavy quality, enamel finish. Buy now and save tremendously.



NO MONEY DOWN
On This New Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerator
15c A DAY*
4.5 cubic foot capacity. Interior light. Tilt-a-Shelf and other outstanding features. \$129.50
Trade in Your Old Refrigerator
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!

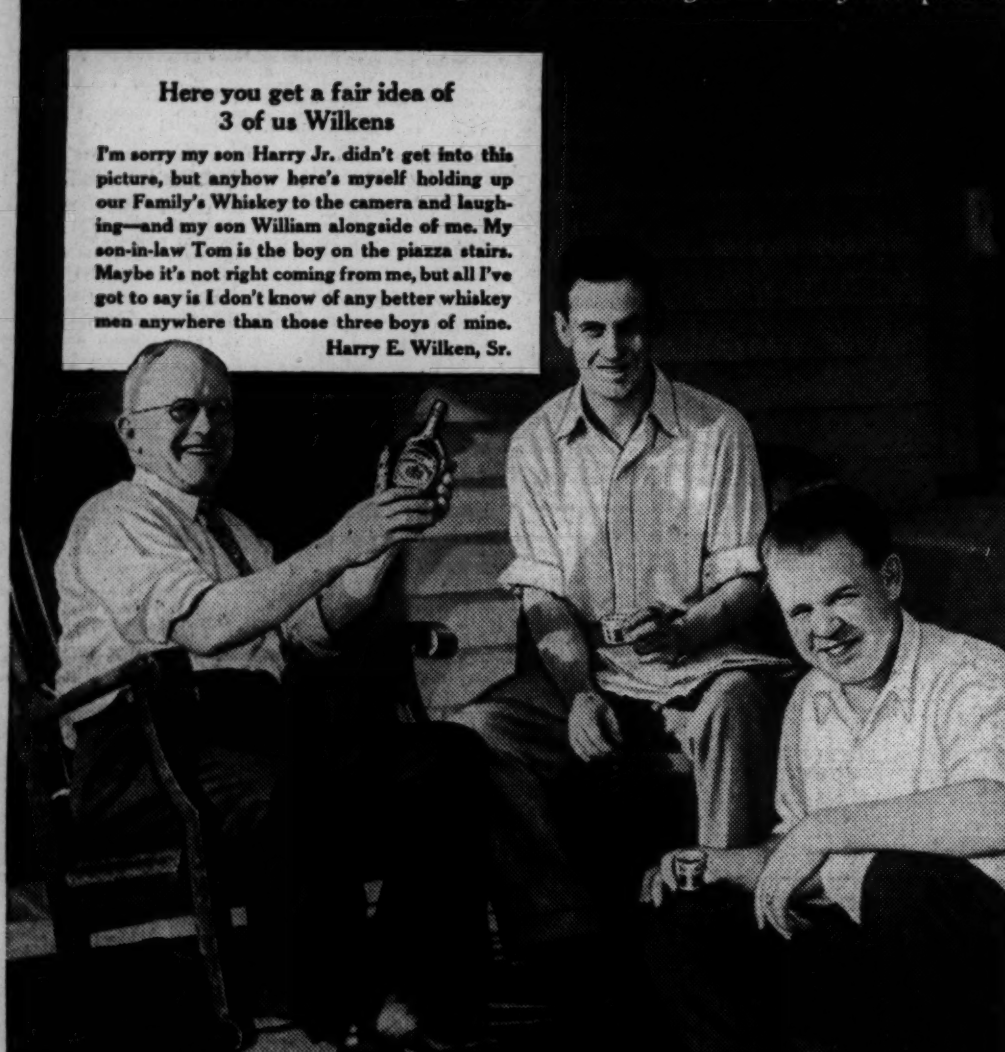
50c DOWN 50c a Week* Buys a New EASY Washer
Quiet, vibrationless motor. Turbo-lator washing action—washes all the clothes all the time — \$49.50
Trade in Your Old Washer

Visit the Union-May-Stern Man's Shop for New Spring Clothes—Use Your Account

UNION-MAY-STERNS
7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive OLIVE AT TWELFTH Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin
*Small Carrying Charge

War Veterans:—The U.M.S. "Buy Now" PLAN Does Not Require Waiting Until June. Ask About It

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!



Here you get a fair idea of 3 of us Wilkens
I'm sorry my son Harry Jr. didn't get into this picture, but anyhow here's myself holding up our Family's Whiskey to the camera and laughing—and my son William alongside of me. My son-in-law Tom is the boy on the piazza stairs. Maybe it's not right coming from me, but all I've got to say is I don't know of any better whiskey men anywhere than those three boys of mine.
Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

You never could have got a Family's Whiskey so tasty

—if it wasn't for my dad starting us Wilkens distilling way back in '92

I don't know as there's another family anywhere so lucky as us Wilkens—that is to say a whole family of whiskey making people that's had the chance to work out their own family's whiskey recipe like we have.

This here Family's Whiskey of ours has got everything that three whole generations of us Wilkens have learned concerning ways of making whiskey with a genuine mildness and tastiness to it! And here's one thing sure. There isn't one bottle going off my place here but what it's got every bit of the quality to it that we distillers are enjoying ourselves. I'd sooner quit making whiskey forever than to slack up on the care we all take to make our Family's Whiskey something that'll do us proud, and make you glad you bought it!

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.



THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC.
SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.
85.8 proof—75% grain neutral spirits
Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.



Three photo-murals, Patrick of the Post-Dispatch. The organiza-

and—Without Charge

Home
ings!

DELIVERS*



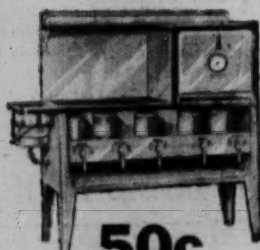
quite

heavy frieze. Daven-
bed. Where else could
little?

Dinner Service

set of dishes, 26-Pc. set of
Ware and 24-Pc. Glass-
t, \$9.95
All this

\$6.95



50c
A WEEK*

Buys This

NESCO
5-Burner
Oil Range
With Oven

\$39.60

Nesco Oil Stoves
Priced as Low as \$5.98

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

AMELIA EARHART
EXPOUNDS HER VIEWS
OF EQUALITY FOR WOMEN

Glimpses of
The Late Flo Ziegfeld
Told by
His Secretary

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936.

PAGES 4-6D.

~ ~ AFTER THE TORNADO STRUCK GAINESVILLE, GA. ~ ~

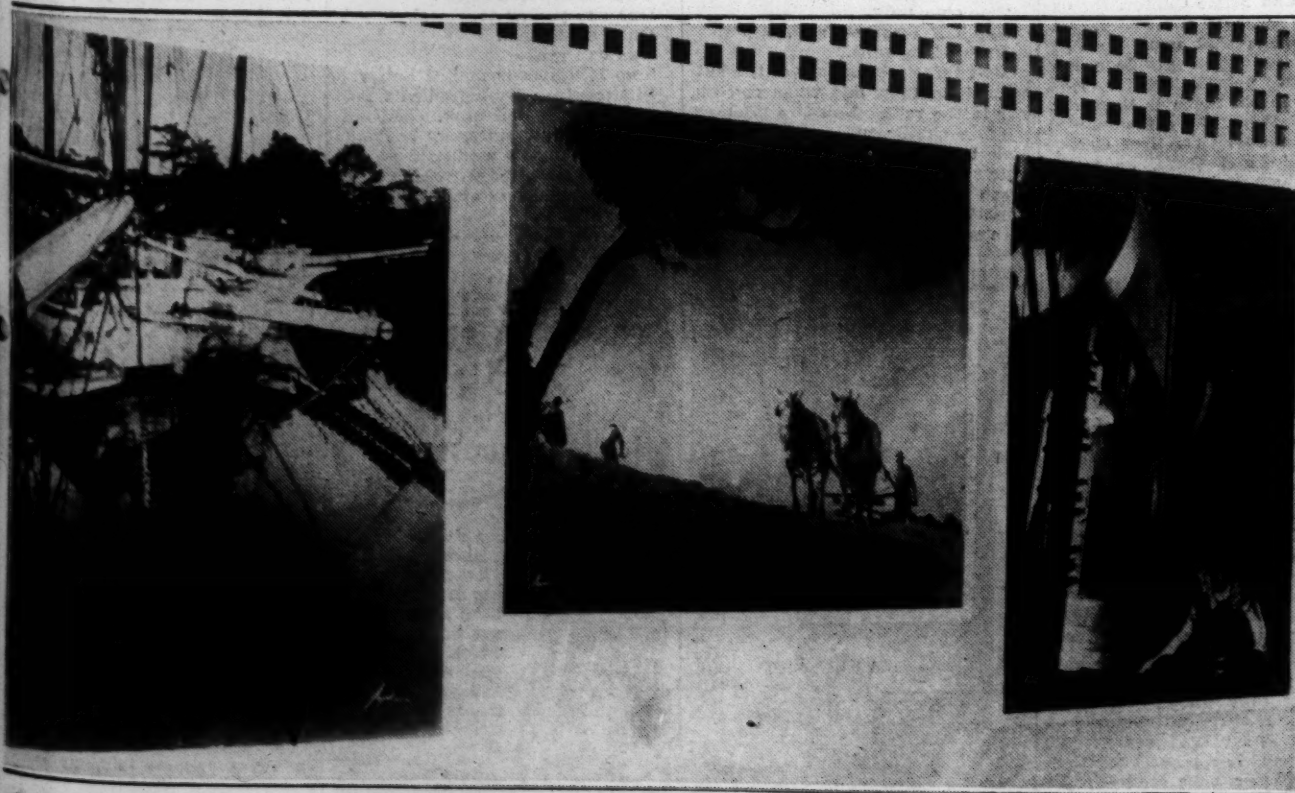


View of portion of the city in which 158 persons were killed and hundreds injured when the great storm struck yesterday.—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW ST. LOUIS GALLERY

EASTER IN PARIS

AND THE COLONY THAT WITHDREW



Three photo-murals by Alexander Piaget, part of an exhibit of industrial photographs, and cartoons by Fitzpatrick of the Post-Dispatch, with which the Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Franklin avenue, was opened Sunday evening. The organization is interested in art with social content.



A French mannequin shows this spring ensemble.



Army day parade on New York's Fifth avenue. Here are the flags of Great Britain, her commonwealths and, of course, the United States.

DOWN

50c
DOWN
50c a Week*

Buys a New
EASY
Washer

Quiet, vibration-
less motor. Turbo-
motor washing ac-
tion—washes all
the clothes all the
time — \$49.50

Trade in Your
Old Washer

Your Account

ERN

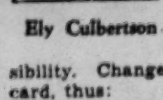
& Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

Small Carrying Charge
til June. Ask About It

The Opening No-Trump

By Ely Culbertson

AN opening bid of no trump should be made, as a rule, only on hands of 4333 distribution. The reason is that this distribution offers no ruffing possibilities at a suit contract and therefore, it is better to play for only nine tricks at no trump than ten or eleven in a suit.



Ely Culbertson

AK 73, A 53, AK 6, QJ 10. This hand, with its 4333 distribution, can win tricks only with honors (and, perhaps, a goodly long card in spades). No trump is, therefore, the best possibility. Change exactly one small card, thus:

AK 73, A 53, AK 6, QJ 10. Two trick winning possibilities have been added: a third round of hearts can be ruffed and a long card can be established in clubs. I have devoted so much time and effort toward the suppression of needless finessing that I now am assailed with what always must be a source of worry to a crusader; that he has, perhaps, gone too far. Throw-in plays and squeezes all are very well—and lovely to look upon—when the conditions are right, but far be it from me to smear at all the hands dealt absolutely requires one finesse or more. It is just as reprehensible to refuse a necessary one as to take an avoidable one. Consider the following hand.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 97
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ A 7 6 2
♣ Q 7 3

♠ 10 6
♥ K J 8 5
♦ Q J 9
♣ 8 5 4

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ A K Q J 4 3 2
♥ 3
♦ 10 4
♣ 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spades Pass 1 N T Pass
2 spades Pass 3 N T Pass
4 spades (final bid)

SOUTH should have let the three no trump bid stand. He could deliver eight tricks. His partner needed only a stopper in hearts and clubs. Incidentally, this is a common fault, the insistence on a trump contract when one is holding a long solid suit.

When West opened the diamond king and the dummy went down, South regretted his final bid. Nine tricks were absolutely cold, and dummy's club queen, in conjunction with his own jack, would prevent that suit from being run by the opponents. But since he was in four spades he determined to make the most of it.

Only a glance was necessary to ascertain that a squeeze or throw-in play was out of the question. If East had the heart king there was simply nothing to be done about it. Two diamonds and two clubs must be lost. On this correct reasoning declarer gambled on being set an extra trick by finessing against the heart king, even though he held a singleton and the dummy had no other entry. The "percentage" favored this plan enormously, since the risk was only an additional 100 points as against the chance for a vulnerable game. Fortune smiled, the queen of hearts held, and the ace provided a precious discarding opportunity.

Today's Question.
Question: I was playing a hand at four spades. Dummy had the 9 7 5 3 in trumps and I had A J 10 8 4. How should I guard against losing more than one trump trick?
Answer: With sufficient entries in the dummy, lead twice toward your hand, finessing each time unless an honor is played by your right-hand opponent.

KURLASH
Curl Lashes Instantly
No Heat! No Cosmetics

KURLENE
Promotes Eyelash Growth

JUST SPRINKLE
TO MAKE
CLOSET BOWLS
SPARKLING WHITE

SAID ZIEGFELD to HIS SECRETARY

Some Sidelights On The Impresario By One of His Employees
By Marguerite Tazelaar

NEW YORK, April 6. "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" presents the late impresario as fabulous as the actual legend which has been woven about him by those who knew intimately that strange mixture of genius, showmanship, vanity and charm, the picture should be a fascinating study. For the man seems to have been a contradiction in terms and to have possessed a brilliance and eccentricity still stamping Broadway entertainment and still vividly impressed upon the minds of his associates.

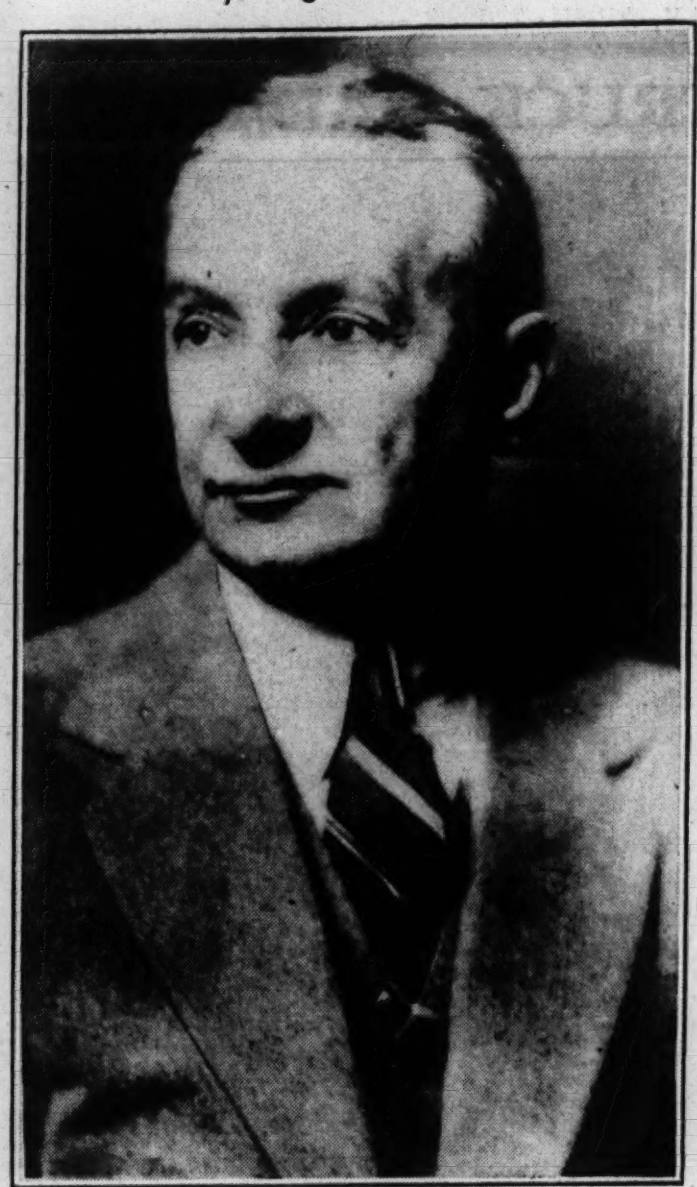
Among the revealing stories about the producer are those related by a young woman who was his secretary for 10 years and who knew, perhaps, his moods, whims and foibles better than he did himself. A slight, dark, shy girl (she started to work for Ziegfeld when she was 17), with a low voice and quiet manner, she recalled how she was christened "Goldie," a tag she always hated and never has been able to lose.

"My name was Mathilda Golden before I was married," she explained. "I was working as secretary for Will Page, one of the best known press agents of his time, and when he went over to the Ziegfeld office in 1923 he took me along. Three weeks later I was called in to see Mr. Ziegfeld."

"What's your name?" he asked me. "My God! You can't call anybody Mathilda," he answered and sat pondering for a few minutes. Then he said: "We'll call you Goldie and from now on you're my secretary." Needless to add, I was dazed and little realized what I was letting myself in for the next 10 years. But Goldie stuck fast. I used to get particularly annoyed when perfect strangers who had never set eyes on me would say over the telephone, "Oh, so you're Goldie, that big blonde!" She couldn't resist smiling at the recollection.

"What was Ziegfeld like?" she repeated the question. "That's hard to say, because he was the oddest mixture of things I've ever met in a human being. He was very difficult to work for, and yet people stayed with him through thick and thin—he, himself, disliked new people about him. He was never satisfied, nothing ever pleased him, or if it did, he didn't show it. He could make people, authors, actors and others, so angry they would come storming into my office and shout: 'Where is that guy? Am I going to give him a piece of my mind?' They'd be furious when I ushered them into his office. Half an hour later they would come out beaming and say to me: 'Gee, isn't he a swell guy! He's a grand man!' For he had a way of charming people that can't be explained."

MONEY meant nothing to him, Mrs. Stanton ("Goldie") said. He made and lost fortunes with his shows. "I have seen him sit in the theater," she added, "and take a look at a scene in rehearsal whose sets and costumes cost \$50,000, and say, 'Throw it out, I don't like it, which was the secret of his genius. He pleased himself. It is true that he would get the highest-priced experts available to work for him, but actually it was Ziegfeld who created the show. He wouldn't accept any-



FLORENZ ZIEGFELD

body's opinion, whether he paid high for it or not, if he himself didn't like the results." Nor was the producer's sense of time dependable. He would make appointments and keep them days later, when it suited his convenience. Clocks he abhorred and refused to have them in his office. And though he was showered with beautiful watches as gifts, his secretary never saw him carry one. But he liked elephants. He was superstitious and thought they brought him good luck. He had hundreds of them which friends sent him from all over the world. In his office on a long table expensive figures of these ivory and jade literally covered it.

"Once he made me smash a pair of beautiful jade elephants some one had sent him," Mrs. Stanton said, "because they were turned down. This he believed was bad luck. They were very valuable ornaments and it seemed silly to me to break them. I decided instead to take them home, but forgot and left them on the table. The next day when he came in he noticed them again. 'Didn't I tell you to smash those

elephants?' he roared. 'Haven't I been having enough bad luck lately without these things to add to it?' So downstairs we went and a boy would arrive from the florist's with a box of roses. Twenty minutes afterward another boy would arrive with another box of flowers, and then in a short time the chauffeur would come up with boxes and boxes of flowers from the gardens at Hastings. For he loved flowers and insisted always upon having them for a chat. His favorites were tube roses, but when he was in his office he had it filled with all kinds of flowers. It looked more like a florist shop than a workshop.

"About 3 o'clock the boss would arrive in person. Probably he had stopped at the barber's for a massage and at his broker's for a chat. He would come in, look at the flowers, criticize the way they were arranged if they didn't suit him, and perhaps pick up one and put it in another vase. Then he'd start seeing people—all kinds. There was always a roomful of people whom he had made appointments to see and had forgotten about.

"But he would drop everything if he heard a bunch of beautiful girls had come in. He always picked out his show girls himself. He'd go down to the theater, sit in the third or fourth row, chew on a big black cigar (he rarely smoked one) and watch them pass across the stage. "There would be a huge spotlight directed on them and they would line up, quaking in their street clothes, and pass across the stage. If he saw one he thought was suitable, he would tell the director to take her name, otherwise he said nothing. Sometimes row after row would pass, including some of the most beautiful girls you ever saw, and when you'd say to him, 'What about her, she's lovely,' he would reply, 'Aw, she can't walk,' and he was always right about types. He had an uncanny sense of showmanship, of knowing what would arrest an audience. Sometimes he would pick a girl not so beautiful but with the possibilities for make-up which would make her stand out.

"Of course, with his specialty numbers he looked for talent, and while he developed a good deal himself—Fannie Brice, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields and Eddie Cantor, for example—he would do funny, unshrewd things that can't be explained. For often people would bring him potential stars. He'd watch them and listen to them and then reject them. But a few months later, when Earl Carroll or George White had hired them, he would send for them and offer them double or triple the money they were getting and perhaps 50 per cent more than he could have had them for in the beginning.

the telephone rang. Sleepily she took up the receiver to hear her boss say: "How do you spell ghosts?" He was at his favorite occupation and needed help.

When a show was shaping up the producer would stay with it all the time, but between shows he and his family either took a cruise (he was very fond of yachting) or went to Palm Beach or to his Canadian lodge.

"It was during these recesses we had a little place," Mrs. Stanton said, smiling. "Usually he let us run things the way we wanted to during his absence. But one night he got an idea up there in Canada. He got up at 6 in the morning and traveled by water and horseback to get to a phone, which he finally reached by noon next day. He told me, but I wasn't in. So then he called Irving Berlin and had him send me a copy of his song, 'Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning,' on which had been written 'To Goldie with the compliments of Florenz Ziegfeld.' Oh, it was nothing important he wanted to tell me, it just illustrates the man's impulsiveness."

"OFTEN he would spend the whole morning dictating by telephone. He lived in Hastings upon Hudson and loved to stay in bed and work. We had a direct line between his home and the office, and he'd spend an hour dictating over the phone. 'Call me back in 20 minutes,' he would say when he had finished, 'and read it back to me.' In five minutes the phone would ring and there he'd be again: 'Why, Goldie, I thought I told you to call me.' He hadn't the remotest idea that only five minutes had gone by. He was always impatient about everything.

"A typical day at the office would go something like this: A call would come from Hastings about 10 in the morning, saying, 'The boss is on his way.' A half hour later a boy would arrive from the florist's with a box of roses. Twenty minutes afterward another boy would arrive with another box of flowers, and then in a short time the chauffeur would come up with boxes and boxes of flowers from the gardens at Hastings. For he loved flowers and insisted always upon having them for a chat. His favorites were tube roses, but when he was in his office he had it filled with all kinds of flowers. It looked more like a florist shop than a workshop.

"About 3 o'clock the boss would arrive in person. Probably he had stopped at the barber's for a massage and at his broker's for a chat. He would come in, look at the flowers, criticize the way they were arranged if they didn't suit him, and perhaps pick up one and put it in another vase. Then he'd start seeing people—all kinds. There was always a roomful of people whom he had made appointments to see and had forgotten about.

"But he would drop everything if he heard a bunch of beautiful girls had come in. He always picked out his show girls himself. He'd go down to the theater, sit in the third or fourth row, chew on a big black cigar (he rarely smoked one) and watch them pass across the stage. "There would be a huge spotlight directed on them and they would line up, quaking in their street clothes, and pass across the stage. If he saw one he thought was suitable, he would tell the director to take her name, otherwise he said nothing. Sometimes row after row would pass, including some of the most beautiful girls you ever saw, and when you'd say to him, 'What about her, she's lovely,' he would reply, 'Aw, she can't walk,' and he was always right about types. He had an uncanny sense of showmanship, of knowing what would arrest an audience. Sometimes he would pick a girl not so beautiful but with the possibilities for make-up which would make her stand out.

"Of course, with his specialty numbers he looked for talent, and while he developed a good deal himself—Fannie Brice, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields and Eddie Cantor, for example—he would do funny, unshrewd things that can't be explained. For often people would bring him potential stars. He'd watch them and listen to them and then reject them. But a few months later, when Earl Carroll or George White had hired them, he would send for them and offer them double or triple the money they were getting and perhaps 50 per cent more than he could have had them for in the beginning.

"He hated 'movies,' although at the time of his death (1932), just after he had completed 'Hot Chai,' he was considering more seriously than he ever had before an offer to make a picture."

ROGER BACON
That all-round scientist of medieval times was one of the first to prescribe glasses for the aged and those with weakened eyes.
Your grandmother probably was one of the early patrons of Erkers. The sympathetic service they find here always pleases the aged—with service at Erkers' moderate prices.
More of These Little Stories Will Appear From Time to Time.
ERKERS
"56 Years in St. Louis"
610 Olive St. 518 No. Grand

Correlation Is Necessary for Body Functions

Major General Regulator of Human Machine Is Nervous System.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERY machine must be constructed so that not only the various parts work, but that they work in unison. Your automobile needs a constant supply of gasoline in the carburetor, but the supply must be neither too little nor too much. Every motorist knows the symptoms of both of these things. Just now our social machinery is in trouble because the function of production is geared ahead of the function of distribution.

So in the human machine, the many functions have to be correlated. Digestion must be efficient, but too much digestion, at least too much absorption of digested products, would be as bad as too little. The kidneys must be prepared to excrete waste products when necessary, and rest when there are no waste products to excrete. The temperature of the body is maintained at a definite level by an elaborate mechanism which would stymie any mechanical engineer to duplicate. If the temperature falls, the combustion inside the body immediately rises; the organs where most combustion occurs, the muscles, begin to move involuntarily—we call it shivering—and the temperature rises. If the temperature of the body threatens to be too high, the little blood vessels of the skin dilate, and the sweat glands in the skin dilate and throw out sweat, and in evaporating, cools off these pipes of the body. It is exactly like cooling off hot pipes or surfaces with a spray of water.

SOMETHING has to be in command of all these different functions—a regulator or major general, seated somewhere in the center so that a knowledge of what the trouble is will be brought to it and help sent out in the form of physiological adjustments. The major-general regulator is known as the "autonomic nervous system." It consists of a series of masses of nerve ganglia, which are distributed over the body, the controls of which are massed in the back of the abdomen and chest, along the spinal column. Most of its work is done by an adjustment of the small blood vessels of the body, dilating them in order to increase the amount of blood that goes to and from a part, constricting them to lower the functional capacity of an organ.

A number of tests have been devised to study the efficiency of this unconscious nervous system, and a number of medicines are known which will influence it quite directly. We will study these in the succeeding articles this week.

Luncheon Recipes for School Days

HOT breads are easy to stir up in a jiffy and they are always good if tested recipes are used and baking temperatures are accurate. Hot breads, with plenty of fresh butter and tall glasses of fresh milk, are always a favorite and wholesome lunch for the children.

Ham Supreme.
Three cups diced baked ham.
One-half cup green pepper, cut fine.
One-half cup broken nut meats.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of cayenne.
Melt three tablespoons of the butter, stir in flour and when smooth, stirring continuously, add salt. Melt the remaining tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and add the green pepper, ham and nutmeats. Heat for two minutes and combine with white sauce. Serve on buttered toast.

BORDEN'S CHEESES
BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND CREAM CHEESE—SMOOTHER CREAMIER

Spring Hue Pink is the pet accessory tint of this sophisticated spring. It is shown in frills and furbelows for wear with navy, gray or black, and achieves a dainty feminine note to soften the austere outlines of the tailored mode.

Cook-Cooks Not Be Noisy To Be Happy

By TED COOK

COLOSSUS AMONG TERMITES



Not now, but some day, the true story of the titanic news behind the news in Washington will come to light. In the meantime, Professor Ansel B. Bilgewater must be content to roam the corridors of capitol buildings in absent-minded concentration. The professor came to Washington, full of ideas and bicarbonate. But nobody in authority would stop talking long enough to listen. For example, Professor Bilgewater had facts, figures and some old smoking room stories to prove that it would be a move in the right direction for the PWA to move Niagara Falls to Reno. "But," he says, "the railroads fought the idea. Where there's so much smoke there must be some fire. The smart man no longer laughs at the village idiot. Chances are he's getting \$5000 a week on the radio."

Psychiatrist, testing judges in lower court, announces that many of them have a mentality equal to that of a twelve-year-old in the fourth grade.

The question arises whether it would be better to send the judges to school, or put kiddies on the bench.

It would be an economy to just hold court on the school grounds during recess.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL
(Interview.)
"The Reichsfuehrer's statement that Germany is prepared to re-enter the League is proof that the same old policy of peace, not war," Hans Luther, German Ambassador.

The League and peace somehow seem a little irrelevant.
One cup cooked prunes.
One egg.
Three tablespoons granulated sugar.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
One cup milk.
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Beat egg, add sugar, butter and milk, and when well mixed, combine with flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add prunes and beat just enough to mix. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit). Makes eight large or 12 smaller muffins.

Corn Sticks.
One-half cup flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One cup yellow cornmeal.
One egg, beaten.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Sift together dry ingredients. Add cornmeal, egg and milk. Add butter. Bake in buttered, hot iron corn stick pans in moist oven at 400 degrees Fahrenheit about 30 to 40 minutes. Makes nine large or 12 small sticks.

Wax-rite
I'm glad to endorse this product to other women!
"I have been a user of WAX-RITE ever since a friend recommended it to me a few years ago in St. Louis. I have never found any similar product which could be applied with such ease and yet leave my floors looking so smart and polished."
Miss Tommie Morris AT YOUR GROCER

Children Need Not Be Noisy To Be Happy

Frequently Their Loudness Can Be Tempered by Form of Entertainment.

By Angelo Patri

MOTHER took George along with her to call on her friend who had a little boy very near George's age. While the two ladies talked over their teacups the two children sat on the floor in the next room playing with their trains. The trains were laid out on the floor, and the two children sat opposite each other and telling each other: "Isn't that awful!" "Why do they yell like that? They're actually red in their faces."

Yell they do, and they have the idea that yelling is the beginning, middle and end of a good time. Make a joyful noise and you have a good time. The noise is joyous to nobody within hearing, but the noise makers seem to like it. I visited a movie one afternoon. In the house were many children from tender years of infancy to the tougher ones of adolescence. The picture was nothing to get excited about, but even before it started one felt tension in the air. The children were prepared to explode at the first opportunity. They did. They shrieked and howled from the start to the finish. I take the finish for granted because I had to leave before it came. The noise was too much for me.

I have watched since then to see what the reactions of the children are to movies. The response to all of them is the same. The children are set to yell. Even when there is no occasion for it, they yell. They do not interpret the pictures correctly, missing the emotional appeal in the excitement of the action. They are accustomed to making noise so as to give themselves the feeling of having a good time.

The same thing happens at parties for grown-ups. If there is a hint of quiet in the room, if the guests talk in quiet tones, the hostess means to give them a lesson. There must be noise, high pitched, excited, boisterous, or the party is a failure. This is so in many many homes today. Most people seem afraid of quiet. Music must be loud, shrill, exciting. Talk must be the same. A listening attitude, a receptive mood, quiet enjoyment of good talk or good music is rare. This is not good for children. They live at the peak of nervous energy. Their too shrill voices, their too quick movements, their too thinking, rapid behavior is accounted for in great part by the loud, noisy, empty entertainments they have. It would be better for all concerned to reduce the noise, the speed, and increase the quiet and the content of entertainments. This is the aim of the radio program, the stage and screen offerings, and the home parties.

A screaming good time is not healthy for children. Why not have the parents select the entertainments their children enjoy. The healthy of the new generation would profit by it! (Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

ABSO
Be sure to always keep ABSO crystals in the bathroom. A 100% water softener. Brightens and Cleans with very little effort. Buy a Box today.

SPORTS VERCHIEF
Both - 10c

The renting of spare rooms brings an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach persons who want to rent rooms.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I was much interested in the letter signed, "An Old Right." I only wish I were in-law such as she. Not one of my in-laws at my wedding, and they do not care except a few times their terrible feeling against the city and hence, in their opinion would not make a good wedding. I have heard that my mother-in-law (Mom) have sat up nights with those who were sick and I have heard when they were hungry—another mother-in-law (Mom) very glad to do it; but in reality words which condemn my mother's name. The children allowed to tell me to shoo in the presence of strange men, 3 years old, has never been a one-cent piece from them and when he was at death's door neither came nor offered help.

My husband crowns it all by saying I do not go to see them enough, which is about one week—and now I cannot bear to hold in, much longer. So, I say, all you girls who mother-in-law who like you, I will let for you and also you only hope some of the mother-in-laws before it is too late. My respect for them is certain going fast.

UNWANTED DAUGHTER
IN-LAW
Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE just recently come to St. Louis and would like to know if we have any in St. Louis. I am reading the many requests for information about your column. Usually, if I ask anyone, I give me a wondering stare and they have never heard of such a thing.

There is the Glendale Shop, Mrs. Burt Beyer, 5234 Washington. This club meets in the club room, Police Station—Daytona Street, Police Station.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please tell me how to have a story or play published? After having it published, can one sell the rights to a newspaper or magazine? After one sells the story to a publisher is the publisher the owner of it? How long should one wait before mailing a story to a syndicate, self-addressed envelope enclosed, and making inquiry as to whether it was received safely or not? THANK YOU.

Write to the Department of Rights, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., for all information about copyrights.

Usually syndicates copyright stories or articles they use, have exclusive rights. But finally, the author copyright work. Whoever copyrights a story is the owner of it. No one can sell a definite right. Some offices take longer than others to get to the reading of the story. If you wish to know whether or not it has reached its destination safely, send it registered and request a return card. Postoffice.

DAILY MAGAZINE

New Coats Pastel tweeds are in the running for spring, as are the classic navy reefer, pelt of every age. Nautical coats of blue serge trimmed in braid are being shown in New York with little gobs hats to wear with them.

The Reactions
Of Recipients
To GenerosityIF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

People Usually Feel Resentment—The Value Lies in Giver's Pleasure.

By Elsie Robinson

GENEROSITY is another one of those things apt to hand you a painful surprise.

Way back when you were 5, mama told you to share your candy with little Jimmy. Then little Jimmy would love you and mama 'n' papa would be proud of you. For every one loved and was proud of generous little boys.

That was your sales talk on generosity and it went over big with you. Naturally, all your instincts were against sharing candy or anything else with anybody. But you hankered for popularity and applause quite as much at 5 as you do at 45. And if you could get all that pleasing publicity just by dividing up your candy...

Elsie Robinson

So, with both eyes on the profits, you decided to be generous. But the years have brought a gradual disillusion. You're still sharing lollipops as mama said you should. But do the folks who get your lollipops love you for your kindly act? And do the onlookers praise you for your noble deeds?

Quite contrary!

Instead of being grateful because you have given them one lollipop, the recipients of your generosity are usually mad because you have three left. Why should you have lollipops to give away when they haven't? Why should they have to be grateful to you when they're really a lot smarter than you and would have millions of lollipops themselves if they'd only had your brains?

So, while he's outwardly grinning and grinning and telling you what a grand guy you are, the "Jimmy" in his inwardly hating and envying you. Be generous and buy yourself an enemy!

And how do the bystanders, who watch you go through your Big Act, feel about it? Mama had said that if you were a good boy, you'd be a big man. Not so's you'd notice! Generally they think you're a sap and say so. And they're, too, are secretly mad at you. Not for one second do they believe in the pure philanthropy of your generosity. And, sir-ee, you're just trying to Show Off!

So, if you're looking for popularity, generosity is one of the worst investments you can make. It will buy you little save grief. And yet...

If you're willing to undertake generosity as you would any other great adventure...

Facing its certain dangers and discomforts, realizing its limitations and handicaps, you must pay as heavily for this as for any other widening experience...

Then generosity is the greatest and most gallant experiment you could make with your time, your money and your love...

And, though others will despise and hate you, and nearly always fail you, you will never regret that experiment for one instant, yourself. For you may empty your pockets now and then, but you'll never be empty of generosity.

THANK YOU.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE heard that lemons will make you thin. Is that true? And how much should you eat a day?

JANE B.

Straight lemon juice is too severe for any digestion. It should be diluted and in some cases it is very good for certain troubles. Do not indulge in sucking the juice of lemons or drinking it without the advice of some older person or a physician.

Lastly, if they waited until they got out in the open on the street, they'd certainly comment (sarcastically, no doubt).

Our advice to her is, never to begin smoking and forever to hold her peace about something she knows nothing about—apparently.

TWO WHO MUST SMOKE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHILE visiting in the City Hospital last week in Division 8, which is the T. B. division, a man asked me to tell him in what state the Boulder Dam is located. As several of the men made a guess, I asked if they would like an atlas if I could get one for the division. They replied eagerly that they would like one very much. If somebody, who reads your column has an atlas they do not use and would give it to them, it would be a great kindness. This could be taken to the desk in the main entrance of the City Hospital and left with directions on it to be sent to Division 8. Even if more than one should be given, they can be used, as there are quite a number of patients in the division. I visit the City and Koch hospitals with the nurse called "Helpers of the Holy Souls" located at 4012 Washington avenue.

EDITH HELMING.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to: Mrs. Carr, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I read the letter sent to you by "One Who Must Stop" and we wish to give a few of our views on smoking. She says that she is a nurse in the rest rooms in St. Louis and she is cut with smoke that it is an exaggeration. Secondly, we have visited many of the rest rooms (we too must smoke) and generally find that few are smoking; some places no one.

This correspondent goes on to state that most of these smokers are "lunch counters." That in itself is a perfectly good reason for smoking at lunch counters; since they can...

AMELIA EARHART Speaks for WOMEN

Famous Woman Aviator Advocates Equality Without "Protective" Legislation



AMELIA EARHART... She is Seriously Thoughtful on Occasion, But Her Mood Is Mostly Smiling

By Marguerite Martyn

NEW world envisioned by Amelia Earhart is one in which women will contribute equally with men to the support of their homes and men will share equally in running the house. One in which college courses in home making will be applicable to men as they now are to women. A world in which all protective legislation for women will be removed; in which breach of promise and alimony rackets as they now work to the disadvantage of men will be outlawed. A world in which equal opportunities are open to women, all economic, legal and traditional discriminations swept away, and one in which equal responsibilities will be required of women.

A pioneer who has had visions and made them come true in the newly opened world of the air, perhaps we'd better listen to what she has to say about how things ought to be ordered down here on the backward old earth.

Curled up in an armchair in her suite at the Chase, a slight little figure in a navy blue, with wind-blown tousled bob, a wide grin, a narrow face, humorous blue eyes, short titled nose, a few freckles—boyish she looked as she is always described, but with small, slender feet those of a high-bred lady, and long, tapering hands—those of an artist.

She would, possibly, have preferred to talk about flying, for she is a tireless crusader on behalf of aviation. But more than 12,000 persons in four audiences in St. Louis and East St. Louis recently have heard her tell of her exploits in the air. We all know her fairly well as our foremost woman aviator with many records no woman has approached, some no man has beaten. Or has another man flown the Atlantic twice? Wasn't she the first man or woman to fly the Pacific alone? And the first woman to make a nonstop transcontinental flight? And has a man equaled her nonstop solo flight from Mexico City to New York? At least no man has.

Not so many know Amelia Earhart when she comes down to earth. I confess myself unprepared to find her so zealous and radical a crusader advancing the interests of earth-bound women, their rights and responsibilities, as she is demonstrably of their potentialities in the air.

"I HAVE a high-sounding new title," she announced rather shyly. "It is a Consultant on Careers for Women at Purdue University. I spend three weeks during a semester there conferring with women students, not so much on the vocational as the philosophical side of guidance."

"I don't like this discrimination between men's work and women's work," she mused. "There is too much arbitrary division between what is man's and what is woman's work. But we have to have these separations until women catch up with the procession. While considering careers for women, I think there are several in which men's opportunities and responsibilities have been neglected. Men ought to be trained for the matrimonial career, for example, as well as women. As it is, men enter into marriage with little training in domestic economy, know little about food and how it should be prepared, little about child training and their duties as parents. Children see too little of their fathers. I learned that when I was doing social work. A man comes to his wife as just another child to be looked after. That puts a strain on the family tie, I believe, with the wife pulling more than her load. Men always have assumed that women's work is the easier. They should find out what drudgery housework is. I think there should be homemaking courses for men in colleges and men should assume their share in the management and operation of the house. On the other hand, women should find out about the grind of earning a living."

"In the industrial development men have relieved women of many of their old-time household tasks. In return for that deliverance, women should use their new leisure to learn about conditions their husbands meet, their children meet, themselves ought to meet. Women, unless they deteriorate, must find interests outside their homes. Already the walls of their homes have been pushed out. The automobile alone has extended a mother's responsibilities toward her children miles from home."

There was no interrupting her, besides I did not like to acknowledge myself so backward as not to agree with these advanced words of wisdom.

"The most important subject today is modern economics," went on Miss Earhart. "Not merely supply and demand. Demand should be what the people need. I am referring to social economics. When women really know about economics, take the long view of the subject, they will abandon this sentimental attitude about protective legislation for women, minimum hours and minimum wages for women. Limited hours and limited pay only prolong the infantile period of women and put to the disadvantage of those who want to progress. Wages should be based on work, not sex nor any other consideration. The problem should be, not minimum scales for women but minimum scales for everybody."

SHE is a member of the National Women's Party, she disclosed, although she does not believe in separate political parties for women. "We have to have them until all discriminatory legislation either in favor of women or against them is removed," she explained, and how the chief tenet of the program of this radical wing of women's suffrage organizations is absolute equality between men and women.

This was a new idea to the thoroughly masculine and unconstructed photographer who was present, "sniping me from the bushes," the aviatrix protesting but laughingly put it. "You word women to do the same kind of work as men," he demanded. "I saw that in France, women working in the fields with muscles as hard as mine, feet as big. I couldn't take a woman like that in my arms and love her. Women are meant to be taken care of and protected."

"At least you'd be sure a woman of that type, demonstrating she could take care of herself, was loving you in return. Now you can't tell whether one is marrying you for love or her bread and butter. It's gallant men like you who have made laws favoring woman and brought all these breaches of promise and alimony rackets down upon yourselves," Miss Earhart tauntingly reminded him. "How can you respect a woman who sits back and lets herself be supported? You don't respect a man who allows himself to be supported."

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

women should use their new leisure to learn about conditions their husbands meet, their children meet, themselves ought to meet. Women, unless they deteriorate, must find interests outside their homes. Already the walls of their homes have been pushed out. The automobile alone has extended a mother's responsibilities toward her children miles from home."

There was no interrupting her, besides I did not like to acknowledge myself so backward as not to agree with these advanced words of wisdom.

"The most important subject today is modern economics," went on Miss Earhart. "Not merely supply and demand. Demand should be what the people need. I am referring to social economics. When women really know about economics, take the long view of the subject, they will abandon this sentimental attitude about protective legislation for women, minimum hours and minimum wages for women. Limited hours and limited pay only prolong the infantile period of women and put to the disadvantage of those who want to progress. Wages should be based on work, not sex nor any other consideration. The problem should be, not minimum scales for women but minimum scales for everybody."

SHE is a member of the National Women's Party, she disclosed, although she does not believe in separate political parties for women. "We have to have them until all discriminatory legislation either in favor of women or against them is removed," she explained, and how the chief tenet of the program of this radical wing of women's suffrage organizations is absolute equality between men and women.

This was a new idea to the thoroughly masculine and unconstructed photographer who was present, "sniping me from the bushes," the aviatrix protesting but laughingly put it. "You word women to do the same kind of work as men," he demanded. "I saw that in France, women working in the fields with muscles as hard as mine, feet as big. I couldn't take a woman like that in my arms and love her. Women are meant to be taken care of and protected."

"At least you'd be sure a woman of that type, demonstrating she could take care of herself, was loving you in return. Now you can't tell whether one is marrying you for love or her bread and butter. It's gallant men like you who have made laws favoring woman and brought all these breaches of promise and alimony rackets down upon yourselves," Miss Earhart tauntingly reminded him. "How can you respect a woman who sits back and lets herself be supported? You don't respect a man who allows himself to be supported."

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

women should use their new leisure to learn about conditions their husbands meet, their children meet, themselves ought to meet. Women, unless they deteriorate, must find interests outside their homes. Already the walls of their homes have been pushed out. The automobile alone has extended a mother's responsibilities toward her children miles from home."

There was no interrupting her, besides I did not like to acknowledge myself so backward as not to agree with these advanced words of wisdom.

"The most important subject today is modern economics," went on Miss Earhart. "Not merely supply and demand. Demand should be what the people need. I am referring to social economics. When women really know about economics, take the long view of the subject, they will abandon this sentimental attitude about protective legislation for women, minimum hours and minimum wages for women. Limited hours and limited pay only prolong the infantile period of women and put to the disadvantage of those who want to progress. Wages should be based on work, not sex nor any other consideration. The problem should be, not minimum scales for women but minimum scales for everybody."

SHE is a member of the National Women's Party, she disclosed, although she does not believe in separate political parties for women. "We have to have them until all discriminatory legislation either in favor of women or against them is removed," she explained, and how the chief tenet of the program of this radical wing of women's suffrage organizations is absolute equality between men and women.

This was a new idea to the thoroughly masculine and unconstructed photographer who was present, "sniping me from the bushes," the aviatrix protesting but laughingly put it. "You word women to do the same kind of work as men," he demanded. "I saw that in France, women working in the fields with muscles as hard as mine, feet as big. I couldn't take a woman like that in my arms and love her. Women are meant to be taken care of and protected."

"At least you'd be sure a woman of that type, demonstrating she could take care of herself, was loving you in return. Now you can't tell whether one is marrying you for love or her bread and butter. It's gallant men like you who have made laws favoring woman and brought all these breaches of promise and alimony rackets down upon yourselves," Miss Earhart tauntingly reminded him. "How can you respect a woman who sits back and lets herself be supported? You don't respect a man who allows himself to be supported."

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

women should use their new leisure to learn about conditions their husbands meet, their children meet, themselves ought to meet. Women, unless they deteriorate, must find interests outside their homes. Already the walls of their homes have been pushed out. The automobile alone has extended a mother's responsibilities toward her children miles from home."

There was no interrupting her, besides I did not like to acknowledge myself so backward as not to agree with these advanced words of wisdom.

"The most important subject today is modern economics," went on Miss Earhart. "Not merely supply and demand. Demand should be what the people need. I am referring to social economics. When women really know about economics, take the long view of the subject, they will abandon this sentimental attitude about protective legislation for women, minimum hours and minimum wages for women. Limited hours and limited pay only prolong the infantile period of women and put to the disadvantage of those who want to progress. Wages should be based on work, not sex nor any other consideration. The problem should be, not minimum scales for women but minimum scales for everybody."

SHE is a member of the National Women's Party, she disclosed, although she does not believe in separate political parties for women. "We have to have them until all discriminatory legislation either in favor of women or against them is removed," she explained, and how the chief tenet of the program of this radical wing of women's suffrage organizations is absolute equality between men and women.

This was a new idea to the thoroughly masculine and unconstructed photographer who was present, "sniping me from the bushes," the aviatrix protesting but laughingly put it. "You word women to do the same kind of work as men," he demanded. "I saw that in France, women working in the fields with muscles as hard as mine, feet as big. I couldn't take a woman like that in my arms and love her. Women are meant to be taken care of and protected."

"At least you'd be sure a woman of that type, demonstrating she could take care of herself, was loving you in return. Now you can't tell whether one is marrying you for love or her bread and butter. It's gallant men like you who have made laws favoring woman and brought all these breaches of promise and alimony rackets down upon yourselves," Miss Earhart tauntingly reminded him. "How can you respect a woman who sits back and lets herself be supported? You don't respect a man who allows himself to be supported."

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude," responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from failure in the business world. Economists tell us, you know, that if everybody did his and her full share of the work of the world for six or seven years, enough could be produced in that time to supply the necessities required by everybody for all the remaining years of life."

"I believe women, by shouldering more and more of the burden, may be helping to bring that happy state about. Though, of course, the entire economic and legal structure has got to be changed before equal opportunities for everybody can be realized. Don't get me started on pre-medics at Harvard and Columbia Universities," she said. "A man's superior physical strength gives him no advantage there. I admit women have a physical handicap. We can't strike as hard a blow as a man. But there again the machine comes to the rescue of women. With the machine age releasing her latent potentialities, a woman is the equal of any man."

"I can't complain of any lack of

women should use their new leisure to learn about conditions their husbands meet, their children meet, themselves ought to meet. Women, unless they deteriorate, must find interests outside their homes. Already the walls of their homes have been pushed out. The automobile alone has extended a mother's responsibilities toward her children miles from home."

There was no interrupting her, besides I did not like to acknowledge myself so backward as not to agree with these advanced words of wisdom.

"The most important subject today is modern economics," went on Miss Earhart. "Not merely supply and demand. Demand should be what the people need. I am referring to social economics. When women really know about economics, take the long view of the subject, they will abandon this sentimental attitude about protective legislation for women, minimum hours and minimum wages for women. Limited hours and limited pay only prolong the infantile period of women and put to the disadvantage of those who want to progress. Wages should be based on work, not sex nor any other consideration. The problem should be, not minimum scales for women but minimum scales for everybody."

SHE is a member of the National Women's Party, she disclosed, although she does not believe in separate political parties for women. "We have to have them until all discriminatory legislation either in favor of women or against them is removed," she explained, and how the chief tenet of the program of this radical wing of women's suffrage organizations is absolute equality between men and women.

This was a new idea to the thoroughly masculine and unconstructed photographer who was present, "sniping me from the bushes," the aviatrix protesting but laughingly put it. "You word women to do the same kind of work as men," he demanded. "I saw that in France, women working in the fields with muscles as hard as mine, feet as big. I couldn't take a woman like that in my arms and love her. Women are meant to be taken care of and protected."

"At least you'd be sure a woman of that type, demonstrating she could take care of herself, was loving you in return. Now you can't tell whether one is marrying you for love or her bread and butter. It's gallant men like you who have made laws favoring woman and brought all these breaches of promise and alimony rackets down upon yourselves," Miss Earhart tauntingly reminded him. "How can you respect a woman who sits back and lets herself be supported? You don't respect a man who allows himself to be supported."

"I still think the smart woman is the one who can get some man able and willing to provide for her," insisted the photographer tensely.

Let's EXPLAIN Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

No, not even to a relative if she can help it and very little to her husband. The safest plan is to play 50-50 on both sides. The point of all is that no one should ever come under obligations to any other person that lowers him or puts him in a wrong position. To that extent he has lost his freedom and dignity of personality.

In a technical sense such persons should probably be termed insane. The Magazine Digest relates the case of an author who has written 6000 articles for the British Encyclopedia, although he is hopelessly insane. An insane inventor was recently threatened with expulsion from a luxurious private hospital because he could not pay the bills. He began studying the stock market and has made a fortune within the past year or two. Some of us would gladly stand a little insanity to get that. Several motion picture songs have been written by a man said to be hopelessly insane. Surely these are one-track minds. But personality I'd prefer occasionally to run off the track.

A very important part because it enters into your philosophy of life and the most important thing



about any man is his philosophy of life. A leading personnel manager told me the first thing he tried to get out of an applicant was his philosophy of his beliefs about life, money, sex, marriage, children, character, country, destiny. And all this is bound up with one's outlook upon his own future world.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 and 9:59 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 2:20 p. m.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KFWO, 1270 kc.; KETZ, 1280 kc.; KSTP, 1290 kc.; KSTU, 1300 kc.; KSTV, 1310 kc.; KSTW, 1320 kc.; KSTX, 1330 kc.; KSTY, 1340 kc.; KSTZ, 1350 kc.; KSTA, 1360 kc.; KSTB, 1370 kc.; KSTC, 1380 kc.; KSTD, 1390 kc.; KSTE, 1400 kc.; KSTF, 1410 kc.; KSTG, 1420 kc.; KSTH, 1430 kc.; KSTI, 1440 kc.; KSTJ, 1450 kc.; KSTK, 1460 kc.; KSTL, 1470 kc.; KSTM, 1480 kc.; KSTN, 1490 kc.; KSTO, 1500 kc.; KSTP, 1510 kc.; KSTQ, 1520 kc.; KSTR, 1530 kc.; KSTU, 1540 kc.; KSTV, 1550 kc.; KSTW, 1560 kc.; KSTX, 1570 kc.; KSTY, 1580 kc.; KSTZ, 1590 kc.; KSTA, 1600 kc.; KSTB, 1610 kc.; KSTC, 1620 kc.; KSTD, 1630 kc.; KSTE, 1640 kc.; KSTF, 1650 kc.; KSTG, 1660 kc.; KSTH, 1670 kc.; KSTI, 1680 kc.; KSTJ, 1690 kc.; KSTK, 1700 kc.; KSTL, 1710 kc.; KSTM, 1720 kc.; KSTN, 1730 kc.; KSTO, 1740 kc.; KSTP, 1750 kc.; KSTQ, 1760 kc.; KSTR, 1770 kc.; KSTU, 1780 kc.; KSTV, 1790 kc.; KSTW, 1800 kc.; KSTX, 1810 kc.; KSTY, 1820 kc.; KSTZ, 1830 kc.; KSTA, 1840 kc.; KSTB, 1850 kc.; KSTC, 1860 kc.; KSTD, 1870 kc.; KSTE, 1880 kc.; KSTF, 1890 kc.; KSTG, 1900 kc.; KSTH, 1910 kc.; KSTI, 1920 kc.; KSTJ, 1930 kc.; KSTK, 1940 kc.; KSTL, 1950 kc.; KSTM, 1960 kc.; KSTN, 1970 kc.; KSTO, 1980 kc.; KSTP, 1990 kc.; KSTQ, 2000 kc.; KSTR, 2010 kc.; KSTU, 2020 kc.; KSTV, 2030 kc.; KSTW, 2040 kc.; KSTX, 2050 kc.; KSTY, 2060 kc.; KSTZ, 2070 kc.; KSTA, 2080 kc.; KSTB, 2090 kc.; KSTC, 2100 kc.; KSTD, 2110 kc.; KSTE, 2120 kc.; KSTF, 2130 kc.; KSTG, 2140 kc.; KSTH, 2150 kc.; KSTI, 2160 kc.; KSTJ, 2170 kc.; KSTK, 2180 kc.; KSTL, 2190 kc.; KSTM, 2200 kc.; KSTN, 2210 kc.; KSTO, 2220 kc.; KSTP, 2230 kc.; KSTQ, 2240 kc.; KSTR, 2250 kc.; KSTU, 2260 kc.; KSTV, 2270 kc.; KSTW, 2280 kc.; KSTX, 2290 kc.; KSTY, 2300 kc.; KSTZ, 2310 kc.; KSTA, 2320 kc.; KSTB, 2330 kc.; KSTC, 2340 kc.; KSTD, 2350 kc.; KSTE, 2360 kc.; KSTF, 2370 kc.; KSTG, 2380 kc.; KSTH, 2390 kc.; KSTI, 2400 kc.; KSTJ, 2410 kc.; KSTK, 2420 kc.; KSTL, 2430 kc.; KSTM, 2440 kc.; KSTN, 2450 kc.; KSTO, 2460 kc.; KSTP, 2470 kc.; KSTQ, 2480 kc.; KSTR, 2490 kc.; KSTU, 2500 kc.; KSTV, 2510 kc.; KSTW, 2520 kc.; KSTX, 2530 kc.; KSTY, 2540 kc.; KSTZ, 2550 kc.; KSTA, 2560 kc.; KSTB, 2570 kc.; KSTC, 2580 kc.; KSTD, 2590 kc.; KSTE, 2600 kc.; KSTF, 2610 kc.; KSTG, 2620 kc.; KSTH, 2630 kc.; KSTI, 2640 kc.; KSTJ, 2650 kc.; KSTK, 2660 kc.; KSTL, 2670 kc.; KSTM, 2680 kc.; KSTN, 2690 kc.; KSTO, 2700 kc.; KSTP, 2710 kc.; KSTQ, 2720 kc.; KSTR, 2730 kc.; KSTU, 2740 kc.; KSTV, 2750 kc.; KSTW, 2760 kc.; KSTX, 2770 kc.; KSTY, 2780 kc.; KSTZ, 2790 kc.; KSTA, 2800 kc.; KSTB, 2810 kc.; KSTC, 2820 kc.; KSTD, 2830 kc.; KSTE, 2840 kc.; KSTF, 2850 kc.; KSTG, 2860 kc.; KSTH, 2870 kc.; KSTI, 2880 kc.; KSTJ, 2890 kc.; KSTK, 2900 kc.; KSTL, 2910 kc.; KSTM, 2920 kc.; KSTN, 2930 kc.; KSTO, 2940 kc.; KSTP, 2950 kc.; KSTQ, 2960 kc.; KSTR, 2970 kc.; KSTU, 2980 kc.; KSTV, 2990 kc.; KSTW, 3000 kc.; KSTX, 3010 kc.; KSTY, 3020 kc.; KSTZ, 3030 kc.; KSTA, 3040 kc.; KSTB, 3050 kc.; KSTC, 3060 kc.; KSTD, 3070 kc.; KSTE, 3080 kc.; KSTF, 3090 kc.; KSTG, 3100 kc.; KSTH, 3110 kc.; KSTI, 3120 kc.; KSTJ, 3130 kc.; KSTK, 3140 kc.; KSTL, 3150 kc.; KSTM, 3160 kc.; KSTN, 3170 kc.; KSTO, 3180 kc.; KSTP, 3190 kc.; KSTQ, 3200 kc.; KSTR, 3210 kc.; KSTU, 3220 kc.; KSTV, 3230 kc.; KSTW, 3240 kc.; KSTX, 3250 kc.; KSTY, 3260 kc.; KSTZ, 3270 kc.; KSTA, 3280 kc.; KSTB, 3290 kc.; KSTC, 3300 kc.; KSTD, 3310 kc.; KSTE, 3320 kc.; KSTF, 3330 kc.; KSTG, 3340 kc.; KSTH, 3350 kc.; KSTI, 3360 kc.; KSTJ, 3370 kc.; KSTK, 3380 kc.; KSTL, 3390 kc.; KSTM, 3400 kc.; KSTN, 3410 kc.; KSTO, 3420 kc.; KSTP, 3430 kc.; KSTQ, 3440 kc.; KSTR, 3450 kc.; KSTU, 3460 kc.; KSTV, 3470 kc.; KSTW, 3480 kc.; KSTX, 3490 kc.; KSTY, 3500 kc.; KSTZ, 3510 kc.; KSTA, 3520 kc.; KSTB, 3530 kc.; KSTC, 3540 kc.; KSTD, 3550 kc.; KSTE, 3560 kc.; KSTF, 3570 kc.; KSTG, 3580 kc.; KSTH, 3590 kc.; KSTI, 3600 kc.; KSTJ, 3610 kc.; KSTK, 3620 kc.; KSTL, 3630 kc.; KSTM, 3640 kc.; KSTN, 3650 kc.; KSTO, 3660 kc.; KSTP, 3670 kc.; KSTQ, 3680 kc.; KSTR, 3690 kc.; KSTU, 3700 kc.; KSTV, 3710 kc.; KSTW, 3720 kc.; KSTX, 3730 kc.; KSTY, 3740 kc.; KSTZ, 3750 kc.; KSTA, 3760 kc.; KSTB, 3770 kc.; KSTC, 3780 kc.; KSTD, 3790 kc.; KSTE, 3800 kc.; KSTF, 3810 kc.; KSTG, 3820 kc.; KSTH, 3830 kc.; KSTI, 3840 kc.; KSTJ, 3850 kc.; KSTK, 3860 kc.; KSTL, 3870 kc.; KSTM, 3880 kc.; KSTN, 3890 kc.; KSTO, 3900 kc.; KSTP, 3910 kc.; KSTQ, 3920 kc.; KSTR, 3930 kc.; KSTU, 3940 kc.; KSTV, 3950 kc.; KSTW, 3960 kc.; KSTX, 3970 kc.; KSTY, 3980 kc.; KSTZ, 3990 kc.; KSTA, 4000 kc.; KSTB, 4010 kc.; KSTC, 4020 kc.; KSTD, 4030 kc.; KSTE, 4040 kc.; KSTF, 4050 kc.; KSTG, 4060 kc.; KSTH, 4070 kc.; KSTI, 4080 kc.; KSTJ, 4090 kc.; KSTK, 4100 kc.; KSTL, 4110 kc.; KSTM, 4120 kc.; KSTN, 4130 kc.; KSTO, 4140 kc.; KSTP, 4150 kc.; KSTQ, 4160 kc.; KSTR, 4170 kc.; KSTU, 4180 kc.; KSTV, 4190 kc.; KSTW, 4200 kc.; KSTX, 4210 kc.; KSTY, 4220 kc.; KSTZ, 4230 kc.; KSTA, 4240 kc.; KSTB, 4250 kc.; KSTC, 4260 kc.; KSTD, 4270 kc.; KSTE, 4280 kc.; KSTF, 4290 kc.; KSTG, 4300 kc.; KSTH, 4310 kc.; KSTI, 4320 kc.; KSTJ, 4330 kc.; KSTK, 4340 kc.; KSTL, 4350 kc.; KSTM, 4360 kc.; KSTN, 4370 kc.; KSTO, 4380 kc.; KSTP, 4390 kc.; KSTQ, 4400 kc.; KSTR, 4410 kc.; KSTU, 4420 kc.; KSTV, 4430 kc.; KSTW, 4440 kc.; KSTX, 4450 kc.; KSTY, 4460 kc.; KSTZ, 4470 kc.; KSTA, 4480 kc.; KSTB, 4490 kc.; KSTC, 4500 kc.; KSTD, 4510 kc.; KSTE, 4520 kc.; KSTF, 4530 kc.; KSTG, 4540 kc.; KSTH, 4550 kc.; KSTI, 4560 kc.; KSTJ, 4570 kc.; KSTK, 4580 kc.; KSTL, 4590 kc.; KSTM, 4600 kc.; KSTN, 4610 kc.; KSTO, 4620 kc.; KSTP, 4630 kc.; KSTQ, 4640 kc.; KSTR, 4650 kc.; KSTU, 4660 kc.; KSTV, 4670 kc.; KSTW, 4680 kc.; KSTX, 4690 kc.; KSTY, 4700 kc.; KSTZ, 4710 kc.; KSTA, 4720 kc.; KSTB, 4730 kc.; KSTC, 4740 kc.; KSTD, 4750 kc.; KSTE, 4760 kc.; KSTF, 4770 kc.; KSTG, 4780 kc.; KSTH, 4790 kc.; KSTI, 4800 kc.; KSTJ, 4810 kc.; KSTK, 4820 kc.; KSTL, 4830 kc.; KSTM, 4840 kc.; KSTN, 4850 kc.; KSTO, 4860 kc.; KSTP, 4870 kc.; KSTQ, 4880 kc.; KSTR, 4890 kc.; KSTU, 4900 kc.; KSTV, 4910 kc.; KSTW, 4920 kc.; KSTX, 4930 kc.; KSTY, 4940 kc.; KSTZ, 4950 kc.; KSTA, 4960 kc.; KSTB, 4970 kc.; KSTC, 4980 kc.; KSTD, 4990 kc.; KSTE, 5000 kc.; KSTF, 5010 kc.; KSTG, 5020 kc.; KSTH, 5030 kc.; KSTI, 5040 kc.; KSTJ, 5050 kc.; KSTK, 5060 kc.; KSTL, 5070 kc.; KSTM, 5080 kc.; KSTN, 5090 kc.; KSTO, 5100 kc.; KSTP, 5110 kc.; KSTQ, 5120 kc.; KSTR, 5130 kc.; KSTU, 5140 kc.; KSTV, 5150 kc.; KSTW, 5160 kc.; KSTX, 5170 kc.; KSTY, 5180 kc.; KSTZ, 5190 kc.; KSTA, 5200 kc.; KSTB, 5210 kc.; KSTC, 5220 kc.; KSTD, 5230 kc.; KSTE, 5240 kc.; KSTF, 5250 kc.; KSTG, 5260 kc.; KSTH, 5270 kc.; KSTI, 5280 kc.; KSTJ, 5290 kc.; KSTK, 5300 kc.; KSTL, 5310 kc.; KSTM, 5320 kc.; KSTN, 5330 kc.; KSTO, 5340 kc.; KSTP, 5350 kc.; KSTQ, 5360 kc.; KSTR, 5370 kc.; KSTU, 5380 kc.; KSTV, 5390 kc.; KSTW, 5400 kc.; KSTX, 5410 kc.; KSTY, 5420 kc.; KSTZ, 5430 kc.; KSTA, 5440 kc.; KSTB, 5450 kc.; KSTC, 5460 kc.; KSTD, 5470 kc.; KSTE, 5480 kc.; KSTF, 5490 kc.; KSTG, 5500 kc.

KSD Programs For Tonight

At 5, Press News; Rhythm Makers.
At 5:15, "Treasure Trove," children's program.
At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen," serial.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie serial.
At 6:00, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
At 6:30, Fred Hufsmith, tenor, and orchestra.
At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's orchestra; Musical Cocktail.
At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Dwyer; Johnny; Sally Singer; the Eton Boys; Sweetheart; Gloria; Trio; Phillips Lord and Monroe Atkins, engineer.
At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8:00, the Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, newspaper men.
At 8:30, "Jumbo," show; Jane Pickens; Donald Novis and Gloria Grafton; Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
At 9:00, Eddie Dowling's Revue, Ray Dooley; Helen, singer; Benny Goodman's orchestra.
At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler and His Hollywood Gossip.
At 9:45, Brookings Institution Educational program.
At 9:59, Weather Report.
10:00 to 11:00, sign off for KFTU.
At 11:00, Phil Levant's orchestra.
At 11:30, Stan Norris' orchestra.
WXPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KSD—"TREASURE TROVE."
5:30 KSD—"AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN."
5:45 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE."
6:00 KSD—"AMOS AND ANDY."
6:15 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS."
6:30 KSD—"FRED HUFSMITH."
6:45 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
7:00 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
7:15 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
7:30 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
7:45 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
8:00 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
8:15 KSD—"JUMBO SHOW."
8:30 KSD—"JANE PICKENS; DONALD NOVIS AND GLORIA GRAFTON; EDDY DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA."
8:45 KSD—"AMOS AND ANDY."
9:00 KSD—"FRED HUFSMITH."
9:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
9:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
9:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
10:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
10:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
10:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
10:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
11:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
11:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
11:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
11:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
12:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
12:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
12:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
12:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
1:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
1:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
1:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
1:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
2:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
2:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
2:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
2:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
3:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
3:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
3:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
3:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
4:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
4:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
4:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
4:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
5:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
5:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
5:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
5:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
6:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
6:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
6:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
6:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
7:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
7:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
7:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
7:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
8:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
8:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
8:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
8:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
9:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
9:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
9:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
9:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
10:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
10:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
10:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
10:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
11:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
11:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
11:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
11:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
12:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
12:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
12:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
12:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
1:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
1:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
1:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
1:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
2:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
2:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
2:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
2:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
3:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
3:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
3:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
3:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
4:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
4:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
4:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
4:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
5:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
5:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
5:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
5:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
6:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
6:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
6:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
6:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
7:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
7:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
7:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
7:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
8:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
8:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
8:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
8:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
9:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
9:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
9:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
9:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
10:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
10:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
10:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
10:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
11:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
11:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
11:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
11:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
12:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
12:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
12:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
12:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
1:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
1:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
1:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
1:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
2:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
2:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
2:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
2:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
3:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
3:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
3:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
3:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
4:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
4:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
4:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
4:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
5:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
5:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
5:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
5:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
6:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
6:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
6:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
6:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
7:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
7:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
7:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
7:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
8:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
8:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
8:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
8:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
9:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
9:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
9:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
9:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
10:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
10:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
10:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
10:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
11:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
11:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
11:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
11:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
12:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
12:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
12:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
12:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
1:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
1:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
1:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
1:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
2:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
2:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
2:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
2:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
3:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
3:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
3:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
3:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
4:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
4:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
4:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
4:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
5:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
5:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
5:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
5:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
6:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
6:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
6:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
6:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
7:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
7:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
7:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
7:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
8:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
8:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
8:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
8:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
9:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
9:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
9:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
9:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
10:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
10:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
10:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
10:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
11:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
11:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
11:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
11:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
12:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
12:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
12:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
12:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
1:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
1:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
1:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
1:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
2:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
2:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
2:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
2:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
3:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
3:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
3:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
3:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
4:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
4:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
4:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
4:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
5:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
5:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
5:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
5:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
6:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
6:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
6:30 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
6:45 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
7:00 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
7:15 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
7:30 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
7:45 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
8:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
8:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
8:30 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
8:45 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."
9:00 KSD—"WILLIAM LINDSEY, tenor, and orchestra."
9:15 KSD—"XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA."
9:30 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL."
9:45 KSD—"LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA."
10:00 KSD—"PHIL DWYER; JOHNNY; SALLY SINGER; THE ETON BOYS; SWEETHEART; GLORIA; TRIO; PHILLIPS LORD AND MONROE ATKINS, ENGINEER."
10:15 KSD—"WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA."
10:30 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE."
10:45 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."
11:00 KSD—"PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA."
11:15 KSD—"STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA."

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

To the Highest Bidder

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Limited Run

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

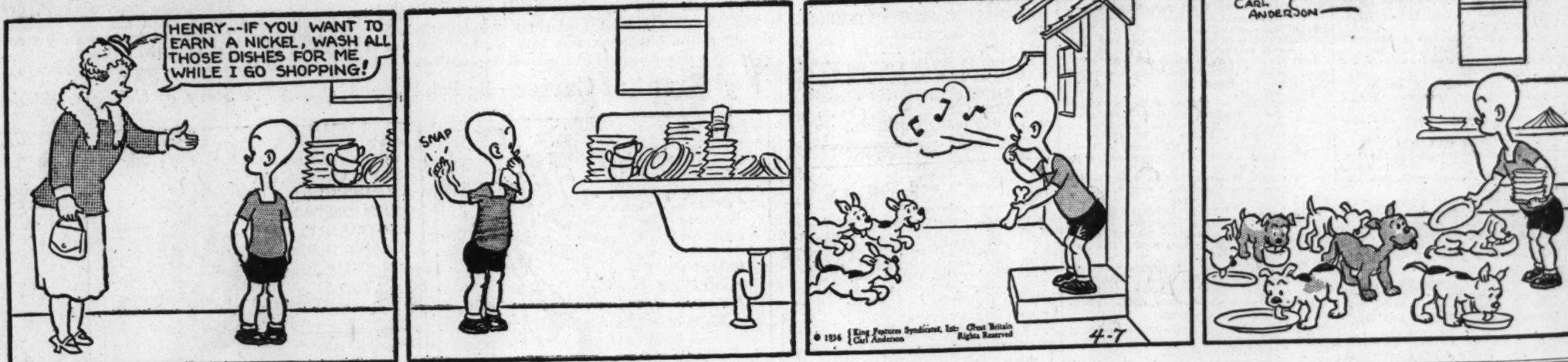
Why Wait

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

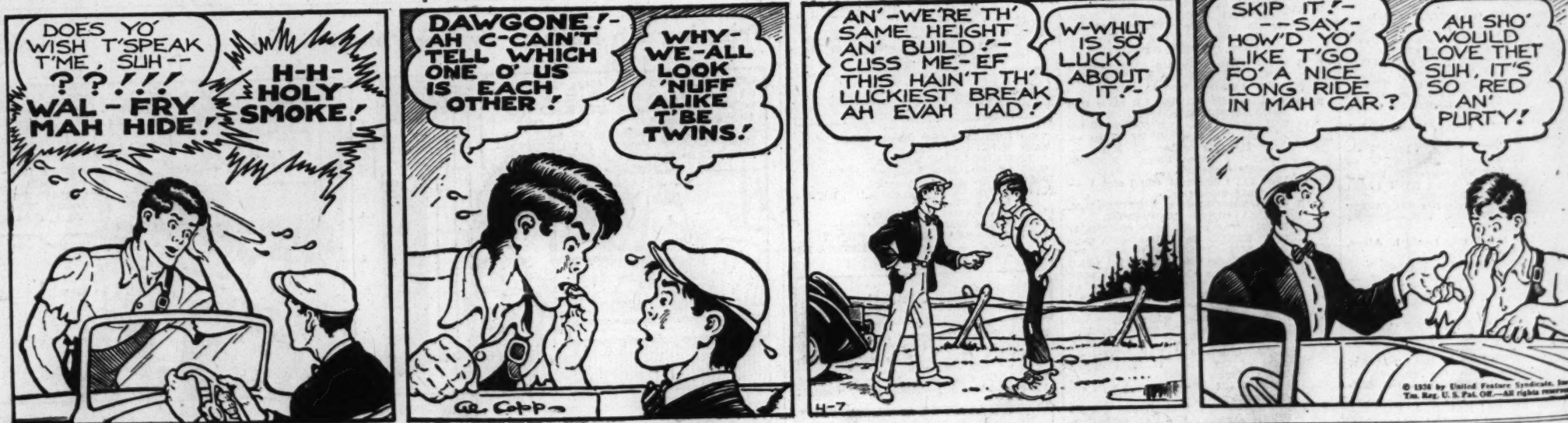
(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Invitation to a "Joyride"

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Cured?

(Copyright, 1936.)



Science Takes Up Technicolor

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE fellow that started the sanctuary for birds never got around to doing the same thing for pedestrians. And the people who protect wild life have no sympathy for tame.

The wife got real sympathetic about the sparrows in January and started shaking the tablecloth out the window. When the snow melted in March we recovered 16 teaspoons. All of which saved the birds' lives and gave us a

WHEN YOUR THROAT FEELS DUSTY—TRY WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

Starting Ne
The New POS
WOMEN'S Sund
VOL. 88. NO. 2
2000 IN ST
DURING FUN
OF MGR. DE
St. Patrick's Chu
Only Small
Crowd That G
Honor Priest.
LONG PROCESS
TO "EXILE
Body Placed in
Among Those
Famous Past
Cared for in Lif
The poor whom he
workers for whom he
and his fellow men
Catholic priesthood
ious orders filled old
Church today for the
Mgr. Timothy Dempsey
the parish for nearly 3
Those within the chur
and Biddle streets, we
nity of the throng w
to honor "Father Tim
So many gathered abou
that ropes were stretche
lice, and behind these
and women stood pe
more than two hours.
2000 persons were in
crowd.
Band Plays in S
A band of the Musi
in Sixth street playin
even funeral march as
ary pallbearers, more
members of labor uni
the church. They we
the left side, the prie
hoods in the center, r
right the lodgers at Fa
sey's Hotel, the dwellers
Dempsey's Hotel for
Women, parishioners an
the pastor, Mayor Dick
a delegation of city of
in front seats.
Archbishop Glennon,
Bishop Winkelmann an
of Monsignor, in purpl
were at the end of the
of the clergy, whose me
flowed the sanctuary
remaining seats in the c
church. Other of the
in the choir loft, chan
sponses of the mass, an
"Dies Irae" and other
requiem.
Large Floral Pic
A few large floral
near the altar, most of
the gifts of labor union
elation of Mgr. Dempsey
touches of color were
pillars of the lately
church, and the deep pl
ings of the statues, vel
of Holy Week. The inte
as the Sixth street fr
street side of the chur
was recently done over
as a labor of love, by
some of whom were an
bor delegation attendin
ral.
One of the longest co
on St. Louis streets in
followed the hearse
Cemetery. There in the
1000 or more persons,
toop place in the Exile
provided by "Father Tim
farers, and chosen by
own resting place. Str
way from the church to
tery were lined with pe
for the cortege to
of churches along
were tolled. The corte
minutes in passing.
Archbishop Conduct
Archbishop Glennon
the pontifical requiem
Mgr. P. P. Crane, Vic
was the panegyrist. U
gining of the mass, an
terval before the serm
and beneficiaries of the
continued to walk to
case at the peaceful fe
kneel in prayer.
Mgr. Crane's text wa
25th Chapter of Matth
ning, "Come, ye blessed
ther," and continuing
words of Jesus, "I was h
ye gave Me meat; I w
and ye gave Me drink;
stranger, and ye took Me
and ye clothed Me. . . . A
I say unto you, inasm
have done it unto one o
least brethren, ye have d
Me."
"Father Dempsey was
erist in his methods of
ice work." The panegyrist
had no files, no card
index of investigations,
great eye that sees all h
record, and his works a
in the Book of Life.
"He once said to me,
of his work and his
Continued on Page 3,